The IRA is banned, suspected terrorists can be arrested without warrant and powers of detention will be extended under an anti-terrorism Bill to be rushed through both Houses of Parliament this week. The Government hopes it will receive Royal Assent by Thursday night. In London the city last week.

of Justice filed a civil suit against 21 big publishing houses today, charging that they nine people were slightly injured by three exploding letter bombs in pillar-boxes. Six men were remanded in custody until Thursday when they appeared at Birmingham charged with the murder of a schoolgirl victim of the bombing in panies charged are affiliates or subsidiaries of British publish-ing houses. The suit names the Publishers Association, which is

#### Urgent discussions sought with Dublin Government

By David Wood

Political Editor What the Home Secretary

described as draconian powers are being taken in a Bill to be rushed through both Houses this week to prevent and combat terrorism on the British mainland. Mr Jenkins, outlining the contents of the Bill in the Commons yesterday, said the House would not adjourn on Thursday night until it had received Royal Assent.

The Bill, to be introduced in the Commons tomorrow, will include the following pro-

Proscription of the IRA specifically, and powers to prosecute by order any other organizations concerned in terrorism in Northern Ireland, or promoting or encouraging it.

The banning of any item of dress or other article, including arm bands, publicly displayed " in such a way or in such circumstances as to arouse reasonable apprehen Orders to exclude people from Great Britain and to expel people

London

blasts

By Staff Reporters

pillar box

Nine hurt in

Nine people were injured by

three letter bombs which exploded in three different

pillar boxes in London during the rush hour last night.

people were taken to St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, with slight injuries.

The third explosion, in which a woman was slightly injured, was near the Metropole Cinema in Victoria Street, Victoria. The

explosions happened about three hours after the Home Secretary

announced in the Commons

In the Caledonian Road explo

The police said not many people were about. The two casualties were thought to be

drivers of passing cars. After treatment for minor injuries at University College Hospital, the

There was almost no damage

to surrounding buildings. The front of the shop below Peace

Years offices was slightly dam-aged and the roadway was

littered with shredded letters.

Collections Suspended: The

Post Office has cancelled all letter collections from post

boxes in the N1 and W1 areas

of London until further notice. An official said: "We naturally

An orneral said: We naturally have to do everything possible to safeguard our staff, who face an unknown amount of danger while the Post Office is used

as a channel of terrorism."
In the W1 area alone 1,500,000

letters are handled each day. "We are not going to seal off

the boxes, because there are certain difficulties involving

security", the spokesman added

The situation would be reviewed

daily and further restrictions

Parcel warning: London public house landlords have been advised by the police and the licensees' association, the

licensees' association, the Central London Board, to search

customers who bring parcels or brief cases into their establish-

ments.

Mr Guy Brady, chairman of the board, said last night that they were taking "wartime measures" to combat the latest IRA threat of London bombings.

Landlords were being advised to check their bars every twenty

minutes. They were being advised to ask regular customers to report anything suspicious.

Places where lighting is usually dimmed will have it

be asked to park cars away from

convenience these searches will

cause to customers, but we just can't be too careful. We are sitting ducks," Mr Brady said.

"I expect these precautions will be taken for some time." He

said they were very concerned about the situation and did not think ir would end for quite

Sinn Fein and other

Catholic brothers' deaths

Death penalty debate

parliamentary report .

a long time".

reactions

Bernard Levin

urged

"We very much regret the in-

up, and customers will

imposed if warranted.

sion the pillar box disintegrated, showering large fragments of

plans to ban the IRA.

metal 20 yards or more.

men were discharged.

The first was outside the office of the pacifist newspaper Pcace News, in the Caledonian load, King's Cross. Two people ere injured. About 15 minutes later nother small bomb went off in e letter box outside Swan and Edgar in Piccadilly Circus. Five

Powers for the police to arrest without warrant a person reason-ably suspected to be a person "concerned in the commission, preparation, or instigation of acts of terrorism", and also a person subject to an exclusion order, or a person who has knowingly har-boured a terrorist.

Under those powers the police will have new powers of detention. They will be able to detain for 48 the Dublin government to conhours, and for five more days with the consent of the Home Secretary, and also to fingerprint a person arrested under the Act or for a serious offence under it. Orders for controlling travel into and out of Great Britain by the appointment of examining officers, with powers of arrest, detention, and search on the basis of spot checks.

The Act will expire after

The Act will expire after six months, but the Home Secretary may, by order, extend it for further periods of six months. At the close of his Commons statement Mr Jenkins said: "These powers are draconian.
In combination they are unprecedented in peacetime. I
believe they are fully justified

Manifestly sensitive that he has been forced by events into decisions that are normally repugnant to him. Mr Jenkins added that he would be anxious to review how the powers worked in practice and would propose changes made necessary by experience. He was

pledges of support to carry the Bill to Royal Assent by Thursday. But a penetrating question from Mr Enoch Powell, sitting with his colleagues of the United Ulster Unionists below the gangway, told of probable hitches in the timemble: It is clear that Mr Powell

convert the measure into a

a Bill for the protection of the British mainland from the repercussions of events

Mr Powell will argue that proscription must apply equally throughout the United Kingdom, and he may be expected to raise the question of the "common travel area", which still applies to the Irish border under the Immigration Act,

Many Conservatives, and per-haps some Labour backbench-ers, have a different tactical objective. They are seeking the restitution of capital punishment for specifically terrorist

Two Birmingham MPs, Mrs Jill Knight and Mr Percy Grieve, QC, raised the question with the Home Secretary in questions yesterday, and within an hour of the statement Mr Robert Banks, the Conservative MP for Harrogate, was collect-ing Conservative backbench and at least some of his friends signatures for an early-day intend to move amendments to motion reading: "This House

and causing death."

There is no doubt that recent

There is no donot that the bomb atrocities, in which death and mutilation were meted out and mutilation meonle at random, to innocent people at random, has drastically shifted Commons opinion about hanging for some offences.
Mr Wilson, Mr Jenkins,

Mr Wilson, Mr Jenkins, and the Cabinet are recognizing the change when they promise an early debate on the subject, though preferably at a time when emotions are less engaged than they are now.

Those close to Mr Jenkins, a profoundly convinced abolitionist throughout the time hanging was a running contraversy in

was a running controversy in politics, say he admits the force of public feeling in the new situation, to the point where if-he were persuaded that restoration of the death penalty for terrorism would prove an effec-tive deterrent he would overcome his repugnance. But all the evidence is that he has not yet been so persuaded.
In the general approval with
which the Commons fortified

Continued on page 2, col 4

The Duke of Edinburgh chatting with Mr David Longthorpe, aged 18, a Birmingham bomb victim, while visiting Birmingham General

#### **Duke sees** Birmingham victims

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday visited Birmingham General Hospital and Birmingham Accident Hospital to see victims of last week's bomb explosions

Birmingham, it appears, had no knowledge of his surprise visit until mid-evening on Sunday, when the royal decision was, it is said, communicated from Buckingham Palace to the Home Office, on to the West Midlands police and then to the staff of the Lord Mayor of Birmingham.

men accused of murdering a schoolgirl victim of last Thurs-day's bombing in Birmingham were remanded in custody until

Thursday, at Birmingham yes-terday. They were charged with the murder of Miss Jane Davis,

aged 17, one of the 19 people killed in the two public house

explosions.
Armed police were among scores of officers on duty in and around the Victoria law courts and everyone entering

the building was searched and asked for proof of identity. Park-

ing was banned in streets near

by, and admission to the court

was restricted to those involved

The men appeared in the

restrictions were not lifted.

officers, some armed, were on

Hugh Callaghan, aged 44, un-

duty. The six were:

in the case.

Six men remanded on

Six Ulster-born Birmingham Gerrard Hunter, aged 29 unem-

dock separately during the applied for bail.
eight-minute hearing. Reporting
The six men, all of them with-

Each man appeared accompanied by a detective in the crowded court, where nearly 50 uniformed and plain-clothes Chief Constable (Crime) for the

employed; Patrick Joseph Hill, police officers were in court for aged 30, unemployed; Robert the hearing.

bomb-death charge

prise. It meant a 9 am greeting for the Duke at Birmingham airport and, with the disruption around the Victoria law courts. it added inconvenience for those going about their normal busi-

However, a thin and ragged cheer from the much-reduced shopping crowds in the city later in the morning as he inspected the bomb damaged public houses indicated that his presence was indicated that his presence was

At Birmingham Accident Hospital, where some of the injured are being treated, the Duke went into the intensive care unit. Sister Margaret Harrison said Jater that he had asked three men and a woman patient: "Are you being looked after properly? Are there any complaints?"

One man, who was able to speak, was asked: "Are you

ployed; Noel Richard McIlkenny, aged 31, miliwright's mate; William Power, aged 29, unemployed; and John Walker,

aged 39, a crane-driver.
All live in Birmingham, but

the police, who are guarding their homes, are keeping the

being concerned with each other in murdering Miss Davis, a grammar school sixth-former,

the Tavern in the Town.
Neither Mr Ian Gold, for the

defence of Mr Callaghan Mr

Hill and Mr Power, nor Mr Anthony Curtis, appearing for the defence of the others, objected to the remands or

our ries, were remanded in

Mr Maurice Buck, Assistant Chief Constable (Crime) for the West Midlands, Der Chief Supt

Harry Robinson, head of the

region's CID, and other senior

They were charged

addresses secret.

The timing caused some sur- feeling better?" and replied

An engaged couple, Mr John Rattigan of Coventry, and Miss Susan Thomas, of Tyseley, Birmingham, who were holding hands, were asked: "How often do you see each other?" Mr Rattigan replied. "Five nights a week." The Duke observed to

you eat?" There was no reply.
At the end of the visit Mr Henry Procter, a consultant surgeon, said: "The Duke was charming to them all. I think they all appreciated the visit. The Duke was cheerful, and that

was the right attitude."

After the Duke had left Mr. octer spoke of the possibility of a later amputation operation on a victim's leg, saying: "I think there is one limb that will have to come off."

Earlier, at the general hospital, the Duke had said to Miss Sandra Nicholson, aged 25, of Birmingham, whose injured legs were covered by a bed cage, "What have you got under there, canaries?"

Of the original 184 injured, about 20 are still at the accident hospital and 16 at the general hospital. Nine are still in a

critical condition.

The last four of the 19 dead were identified yesterday. They included brothers Mr Eugene Reilly, aged 23, of Ralph Road, Salriey, and Mr Desmond Reilly, aged 20, of Tyburn Road, both Birmingham.

They were both Roman Catho-lics. They were born in Birm-ingham after their parents had moved there from co Donegal in the Irish Republic.

The other two victims were West Indians: Mr Paul Davis and Mr Neil Marsh, both aged 20 and of Nechells, Birmingham.

#### Army orders more troops into north Belfast streets

From Robert Fisk

After another day of random sectarian shootings in which two men died and two more were wounded the Army last night ordered two battalions of troops on to the streets of north Belfast in an attempt to prevent the assassination squads from travelling through the city. About 700 soldiers set up vehicle checkpoints and road blocks, sealing several streets between Protestant and Catholic

questioning drivers. Battalions already in the city are being used and there is to be no increase in troop strength in the province. The Army said it was impos-

districts, searching cars and

ing "strict security measures in high risk areas of the city" that might inconvenience people, but it was hoped that they would reduce violence and avert further killings. The messures would be enforced for yarying

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said yesterday that more would be drafted into the

joint police and military police task force, which patrois mixed streets in Belfast, and which was set up by W- Whitelaw when he was Secretary of State. Faulkner demand: An all-out drive against the IRA in Ulster and the Perublic of Iraland and the Republic of Ireland was demanded yesterday by Mr Brian Faulkner, the former Northern Ireland Prime Minister (the Press Association reports).
"If the British Government and the Irish Government are now prepared to deal firmly with the IRA, let them immedi-

ately get together in a way that they have never done over the past five years", he said.
"We need a thorough-going drive against terrorists. We have suffered five years longer than Birmingham, and we need that

"We share the sense of outrage that has swept through Great Britain at the Birmingham massacres. We, even more than they, know the suffering that such acts cause to the innocent, and the frustration and rage of the whole population that follow in their wake."

#### New operation gives patient two hearts

A new rechnique of heart trans-plantation was pioneered in Cape Town yesterday by Pro-fessor Christiaan Barnard, who implanted a second heart in the chest of a man aged 58 without removing the patient's own heart. The condition of the un-identified patient after the five-hour operation at the Groote

previously been tested success-fully with baboons, could rea British organization of almost all important British publishing

that " competition among United States and United Kingdom publishers has been suppressed, book buyers have been deprived of open competition and international trade in English language books has been restrained. Lieutenam Colonel John Brooks women awarded only ip dam-

The suit, filed in the United States District Court in New York today, claims that the defendants and the co-conspirators (members of the Publishers Association) have violated the Co-conspirators (members of the Publishers Association) have violated to the Co-conspirators of the Publishers Association) have violated to the publishers of the Publishers Association lated the Sherman Act, which deals with monopoly and cartel practices, by being "engaged in a combination and conspiracy in unreasonable restraint of interstate and foreign commerce? In effect, the companies are charged with making agree ments to divide up the world market and create exclusive sales territories for themselves This, the Department of Justice maintains, has suppressed competition in the sales of English language books throughout the United States, Britain and the British Com-

The Department of Justice demands that all these publishing houses be perpetually en-joined and restrained from entering into the sort of agree-ments that have existed since

**British** 

in US

publishers

conspiracy'

Prom Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, Nov 25

The United States Department

have conspired since 1947 to

"illegally divide world markets

Several of the American com-

houses, as a co-conspirator, but not as a defendant

The suit charges specifically

mong themselves ".

If the Department of Justice wins its case, then the defendants could face substantial fines, but the suit today makes no specific proposals on this.

The suit directly affects a
business with an annual volume of well over \$2,500m (£1,090m). As the legal brief to the court notes, the annual volume of American book sales, excluding book clubs and mail order is \$2,000m. To this must be added American book exports or about \$250m. This county imports about \$140m of hooks a year. In addition, the brief points out that Britain is the largest foreign market for American books and that Britain imports a notes, the annual volume of

total of more than \$65m of books a year, while it exports more than \$165m a year. The suit charged that when ever a copyrighted book is pub lished by one of the defendants in the United States and is also Continued on page 21, col 1

books and that Britain imports a

#### VC10 crew played game of nerves

From Simon Scott Plummer Tunis, Nov-25
The British air crew from the hijacked VC10, released in Tunis today, described the nerve-racking ordeal of trying to stop their excited Arab cap tors from blowing up the air-craft with all of them in it. They said they had not expected to get out alive. The Aabs surrendered to the

Tunisian authorities this morning with no written safe-con-duct. The Tunisian Govern-ment is holding them under arrest while considering what

action to take.
Captain James Futcher said-that it was important to estab-lish some sort of relationship with the guerrillas to keep them calen. They did get terribly excited when things weren't happening quickly enough for them." In dealing with such people, "you realize their posi-tion and you agree with them. That's the way you have to play The captain and his two flight

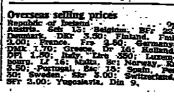
officers tried to persuade the terrorists that the whole world would condemn their if they blew up the crew with the VC10. They had argued that if the Arabs let them off and then destroyed the airliner, the guerrillas would be seen as martyrs and their cause would be recognized. In the event the aircraft was not blown op.

Mr Frank Sharples, the flight engineer, said that the atmosphere grew particularly tense after the terrorists shot Herr Kehl, a German passenger, on Saturday morning. When the crew saw his body carried past the flight deck on a stretcher, "we knew from that point they were capable of carrying out everything they had said."

U Thant dies aged 65

Report and photograph, page 5

New York, Nov 25.—U Thant Secretary General of the United Nations from 1961 to 1971, died today, aged 65, it was en-nounced fere. He was suc-ceeded by Dr Kuri Waldheim in January, 1972.



schur flospiral, was reported as: satisfactory, with the two hearts bearing independently. The donor of the second heart was a girl of ten who was fatally injured in an accident. The new rechnique, which had provided bear terral evenes.

place conventional transplants, total Page 9



Professor Barnard yesterday: Pionesring a new technique

#### ½p libel damages for colonel in 'bottom-spanking' case

yesterday won his "bottom against spanking libel action against The Sunday People, who had accused him of trapping young be would continue to spank girls for sadistic purposes. But the jury of nine men and three

Afterwards Colonel Brooks said he would continue to spank "prenty, willing and tempting" giris. Page 6 Local finances: The Govern

for observation of their behaviour, conference told 6

Washington: President Ford

Addis Ababa: More executions

are feared in the aftermath of

the shooting of 60 leaders 9-Rebellion in Iraq: Colourful Kurdish irregular soldiers are

now able to take on the regular army in set-piece battles 10

Coins: Rare guines minted in

1703 from plundered Spanish gold expected to fetch at least

#### Summit agenda too detailed' Mr Roy Hattersley, Foreign

ment's rate support grait to local authorities for 1975-76 will be announced to council leaders today by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment 4. Office Minister of State told Battered babies: Parents of injured children should be admitted to hospital with them EEC foreign ministers in Brussels that the document on inflation, unemployment, regional policy and energy drawn up for next month's summit conference gives a sober assessment of the arms accord with Russia reached. in Paris was too detailed and inhibiting. He proposed that it should be regarded as a background document, thus allowing a genuine discussion at the sum-

#### Dr Kissinger in **Peking**

Shortly after arriving in Peking yesterday, Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, went to the hospital where an " alert " Mr Ghou, the Chinese Prime Minister, is receiving treatment. Page

Features, pages 16 and 19
Bernard Levin says, a length of rope will never he the answer to a bomb; Robert Fist, detects a new quality of assisters in Rotthern Ireland. Fashion: Prudence Glynn tunes in the the tiew Mersey sound. Diary: Michael Leapman regions on a day at the races at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club.
Leader page, 17
Letters: On the crisis in the stock marker from Mr I. J. Fraser; on terrorist activities in Britain from Father Brocard Sewell and others. Leading articles: The massacre in Ethiogra: Righer rates, poorer services; MCC beat, Queensland in last match before first Test; Football', Ph. Cup second round draw; Rugby Union - England area trial

Beirut: Eight-page Special Report on business and finance in an economy which thrives in spite of internal imbalances and outside pressures.

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teams chosen; Racing: Wetherby, Ludlow and Plumpton programmes. Arts, page 15
Guy Brett on the Raoul Haus-mann exhibition in Paris; Joan Chissell on a brillant Cuban planist; Peter Davis on the New York Met's production of Jerufa. Singlifies News, pages 28-25
Stock market: Equities remained badly unsettled both by the collapse of Triumph Investment Trust and by the prospect of further major trading, reports. The FT index fell 3.9 to 164.6.
Business features: Gauging the cost advantage, of nuclear power, by Geoffrey Greenbalgh; Leonard Amey discusses the case for a new long term strategy in agriculture. Business Diary: Redundancy feats allayed at the European Commission headquarters in Brussels; Prospects for the British sausage.

ome: News propern News properntments ris unch part	2-4, 6 8-19 18 15- 20-25 18 18	Crossword Diary Engagements Features Law Report Letters Oblinary Parliament	 32 16 18 19 26 17 18 12	
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Vills

Sport CV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago

# Day 7 Galapagos: boggle atabooby

mainmais, and birds. Ignarias and terroises; sea lions; penguins,



\*Prices include

first-class hotels and economy class air travel.

Day 7 is just one day of an eighteen day fly-cruise that explores the Galapagos and the Upper Amazon Basin, Six days cruising the Galapagos in style and comfort. Five days driving and canoeing in the dramatic Amazon Basin: sleeping alligators, screaming birds, scrambling monkeys, and gorgeonsly coloured butterflies and flowers. From £685 for 18 days.

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T26/17

From Robert Fisk Belfast

The Provisional Sinn Fein movement in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland responded with predictable scorn yesterday to Mr Jenkins's banning of the IRA. Mrs Maire Drumm, vice-president of the organization, said he had announced only what was expected of him. " Until he takes some action, we don't know how drastic this is

going to be, but it was the expected line", she said.
Other, less official, republican sympathizers put it more Army is illegal in both parts of Ireland, one said. But pro-scription has never harmed them

Protestant organizations in Belfast were concerned to discover whether any of the restric-tions would apply to them. Several Ulster Defence Association men have been imprisoned in Britain for possession of weapons and, since the Protestant private army maintains branches in London, Liverpool, Bristol and Glasgow, they were trying last night to discover whether their own activities would come under surveillance on the main-

Ironically, the most recent trend in Northern Ireland has been to lift proscriptions from previously banned organizations. Earlier this year, for example, Mr Rees, the Northern Ireland Secretary of State, decided to legalize the Provisional Sinn Fein movement and the Protest-ant Ulster Volunteer Force. The Government hoped that that would encourage both organiza-tions to take part in elections and renounce support for violence. The UVF contested the general election in one Belfast constituency, but Sinn Fein re-fused. Mrs Drumm suggested last night that Mr Jenkins was acting in accordance with poli-cies directly opposed to those of

Mr Rees. The Belfast police yesterday were unable to give the number of IRA men who have been convicted of membership in the victions have been obtained there for IRA membership since emergency legislation was passed in May, 1972. The Irish authorities, like their opposite numbers in the North, regard the proscription of the IRA as useful, but scarcely essential in

the war against terrorism. In the North, many of those convicted of IRA membership were in fact imprisoned for more serious offences while in the Irish Republic, where men convicted of IRA membership receive six-month sentences similar to those which will be given in Britain. More than 80 the 167 convictions since May, 1972, were accompanied by sentences for crimes such as possession of explosives.

The most serious problem in securing such convictions in Britain is likely to be the same as that in Northern Ireland: that members of illegal organ-izations do not carry member-ship cards.

Provisional IRA sympathizers have always feared that their members may be deported from Britain, akhough about two years ago an official IRA sympathizer was refused permission to land in Britain at Manchester and the authorities were instructed to ensure that he left the United Kingdom. He was promptly put on an aircraft to Belfast which, of course, is part of the United Kingdom.

While Provisional IRA marches will no longer be allowed in Britain, the authorities in Belfast have no doubt that they will continue in that city. It would be virtually im-possible for the Army or police to prevent republican demonstrations, complete with banners and speakers supporting the IRA, in the middle of exclusively Roman Catholic districts where thousands of people, though they may not racitly sup-port the Provisionals, would violently oppose any interfer-

ence by the authorities.
The principal target: The main organization likely to be organization likely to be affected by the new measures

province, although records in is the Provisional Sinn Fein, the republic show that 167 con-political wing of the Provisional IRA. It has about 15,000 mem-bers in 17 branches throughout Britain, and although officials say it is expanding they refuse to give details (the Press Association reports).

The main centres are in London, Birmingham, Coventry, Leeds, Manchester and Liver-

Its leader is Mr Brendan Magill, aged 41, a married man with five children, who has two shops selling Irish books and records in Kilburn and Shepherds Bush, London. He is the

national organizer in Britain.
The president is Rory
O'Brady (Rvairi O Bradaigh), a
former technical school teacher
who lives in co Roscommon, in the Irish Republic.

the Irish Republic.

Mr Magill and Mr George
Lynch, the party's regional
organizer in the Midlands, both
went to Ireland for the funeral
of James McDade, the IRA
bomber who blew himself up in
Coventry on November 14. They
have not yet returned to
England.

The Provisional Sion Fein

England.

The Provisional Sion Fein has always emphasized its separateness from the Provisional IRA, and its leaders have said there is no connexion between the two. While technically that may be true, their aims are identical: the achievement of an all-ireland socialist republic

Liberty infringed: A spokesman for Clann na h'Eireann, a political section of the republican movement, said the Government's plans were a definite infringement of civil liberties. The clann was solely a politi-

cal organization and, as such, hoped the new legislation would not affect it. But the plans were a definite infringement on civil liberties which must be opposed They were open to the win interpretation possible, spokesman said.

At its annual meeting in Leeds at the weekend the clans called for the support of British trade unions to resist the impo-sition of what it called police



pillar-box bombed yesterday outside "Peace News" in Caledonian Road.

#### Police accept need for IRA ban

Mr Jenkins in his measures there were other pressures than there were other pressures than those for the return of hanging. Within the Shadow Cabinet later this week consideration will be given to the argument broached by Mr Mark Carlisle, a former Home Office minister, that the Bill should be extended to cover acts of terrorism not related to Northern Ireland affairs; and the probability is that Sir Keith Joseph, shadow Home Secretary, will move an amendment to that effect, without pressing it to a decision.

Another argument, finding home on the Labour side, is that the rigours of the Bill should not be expressly limited to the IRA. What about Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA; and what about Protest-ant terrorists in Northern Ireland?

Mr Jenkins took the force out of the argument when he replied that his counter-terrorist measures had to be limited to activities related to Northern Ireland because the Bill had been brought in at short notice and it would complicate the issues and militate against urgency if he carried it wider. Mr Jenkins's conversion to the

police advice. Earlier, he accepted the police argument that the police might be hindered rather than helped by banning the IRA and its offshoots, or any newly devised form it might

But, as he told the Commons: I have discussed the matter further with my police advisers, and they now accept that proscription forms a necessary part of the framework of measures which we are putting into

Although the Bill will at first name only the IRA, the Home Secretary will be empowered with the flexibility to extend the provisions to other named organizations as need occurs.

Mr Jenkins has already announced the penalties for the offences that are being created by the Bill. Under the proscription provisions the maximum penalty will be six months' imprisonment or a £400 fine, or both, on summary conviction, and five years' imprisonment or an unlimited fine, or both, on conviction on indictment.

On dress (including arm-bands) or display, summary

conviction will carry a penalty of three months' imprisonment or a £200 fine, or both. As the Home Secretary said: "It will be an offence to wear clothing or armbands which are plainly IRA insignia but which fall short of the requirements for a successful prosecution under the provisions of the Public Order Act, 1936, which prohibits the wearing of political uniforms." It will also be an offence to carry banners in sup-port of the IRA.

The same penalties as those for membership of a proscribed organization will apply to a person who fails to comply with an exclusion order or a person who assists knowingly somebody against whom an exclusion order

has been made. In spite of some Westminster pressure on both sides of the Commons Mr Jenkins has rejected the proposal for the reintroduction of identity cards. He believes that the documents could be easily forged and that the demand made on resources in manpower and money would be high in proportion to the achievable results. Nevertheless, he promised that he would keep

#### Eire plans new legislation against terrorists

The Government of the Irish

the proposal in mind.

Republic is preparing new antiterrorist legislation, Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, said yesterday that he expected an announcement soon. He said that such legislation had been contemplated for some time.

There has been speculation that the Government was planning a law under which persons accused of certain offences in Britain could be tried in an Irish court.

#### BBC 'will have to take account of ban'

The BBC would have to take account of the ban on the IRA when considering interviews, Sir Charles Curran, the director-general, said yesterday.

"Since 1971 no interview with a member of the IRA has been allowed without my express permission", he said in a state-ment. No interviews were planned with members of the

A Staff Reporter writes: Care ful consideration is given by the broadcasting authorities to any news material that mentions the activities of the Provisional IRA or contains interviews with its leaders.

television, discussion takes place between the company concerned and the Independent Broadcasting Authority, as happened in the case of Mr David O'Connell, the IRA chief of staff, interviewed on London Weekend's Weekend World last Sunday

In that case the authority de-cided that the programme was dealing with all aspects of Northern Ireland, including an attempt to inform the public on the current attitudes of the IRA leadership, and the IBA gave permission to broadcast the interview. Broadcasters have an obligation to inform, as have those employed in other media.

In a Commons written reply yesterday, Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, said he had read the transcript of the interview with Mr O'Connell, who threatened to intensify the IRA campaign in Britain. In his opinion no criminal offence was committed by those responsible for the transmission of the pro-gramme.

#### The Government's awaited statement on the fence review will be made Mr Mason, Secretary of 8 for defence, in the House Commons next Tuesday. It will detail most if nor the cuts in defence which

Mr Mason

defence cut

next week By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent

to reveal

Government proposes to mathough they may be amerafter consultations Britain's allies during the two or three months.

Chiefs of staff of the ar Services are to be briefer the Cabinet's final decision the Ministry of Defence too The statement will reveal intention to end the last ve of the British presence in & pore, cut into Britain's commitments in the Ear Atlantic and northern Nor

and reduce the force in Cy and reduce the force in Cy
The RAF will lose in
Britannia transport aircraft
some VC10s. The Royal
is expected to lose its
mando carriers and the I
Marines will probably beco
land-based force. Brit
contribution to Nato street
in central Europe will rein central Europe will re virtually intact, but all Services will suffer equally in the cuts.

All the cuts will be p over a period and the Go ment is expecting at lear much criticism from its wing as from its right wing review will certainly not vide for the devastation o armed forces that has feared in some quarters. four Polaris submarines, ( ing Britain's strategic nu

deterrent, will be retained The statement is also exp to aunounce the Cabiner's sion to run down use of facilities at Simonstown, §

#### Free booklet o prices and legal rights

By a Staff Reporter A comprehensive shop guide, outlining in clear simple terms the legal righ consumers, where to go advice, and tips on credit ing, is published today by Office of Fair Trading.
Copies of the 26-page 1

hook *Pair Deal*, can be obt free of charge from local at ity trading standards and sumer protection departi Consumer Advice Centre Citizens' Advice Bureaux In a foreword to the

Mr John Methven, Dir General of Fair Trading, that it was produced in res to complaints by many that they had to look the many different books and lets for consumer inform

# How ECGD helps companies expand through exporting.

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#### Man obtained 4,500 pills from doctor

than 4,500 tablets in three months to the same man was yesterday ordered to be struck

The man had collected 13 different prescriptions under one name, and another 13 under

different names, the Disciplin-ary Committee of the General Medical Council was told. Dr Michael Flavin, aged 64, registered at Parkside Road, Reading, Berkshire, had given up his practice because of ill health and was "in the twilight of his life", the committee was

He was charged with issuing prescriptions for drugs of addic-tion or dependence otherwise than in the course of bona-fide

The committee found him uity of serious professional misconduct and ordered his name to be erased from the register. It directed suspension of his registration forthwith.

tor for the council, said Dr that he had appeared be Flavin had prescribed the twice before, once in 1962, tablets between September 7 and December 28, 1973.

Mr John Crowley, for the de-fence, said Dr Flavin had been unwell for a long period and had resigned. For five years he had had to seek help from junior partners and locums.

After one locum had left, a man variously known as Kaun-dra or Kamara had come to the doctor's surgery asking for repeat prescriptions, saying the locum had started the treatment. The man began saying he was collecting prescriptions for other people as well. Dr Flavin

gave them to him.

Mr Crowley admitted that it was serious to issue prescriptions without knowing or examining the people concerned. The doctor was not as diligent as he might have been he said. The doctor was not present

the influence of drink, who action was taken; and aga 1968, when no action was t Dr Flavin has 28 day appeal.

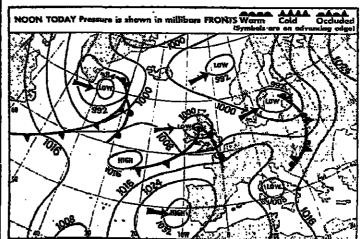
conviction for driving

The committee discharg doctor found guilty of nei ing her duties as a me practitioner under the b service.

Dr E Surgery, Roundhay Leicester, appeared bet committee last March. was decided to postpone sion for eight mouths 5 her conduct might under review.

Sir John Richael priate to discharge the

#### Weather forecast and recordings



Today

3.59 pag Moon rises : Full Moon: November 29. Lighting up: 4.29 pm to 7.8 am.

High water: London Bridge, 10.59 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 11.33 pm 6.4m (21.0ft). Avonmouth, 4.15 am, 10.9m (35.8ft); 4.44 pm, 11.3m (21.0ft). Avoamouth, 4.15 am, 10.9m (35.8ft); 4.44 pm, 11.3m (37.0ft). Dover, 8.20 am, 5.8m (19.0ft); 8.55 pm, 5.9m (19.2ft). Hull, 2.59 am, 6.2m (20.5ft); 3.46 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Liverpool, 8.37 am, 7.4m (24.3ft); 8.51 pm, 7.7m (25.2ft).

A depression over Ireland is expected to move rather quickly E into the North Sca. Area forecasts:

Area forecasts:

London, SE, central S, E, NW, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands: Cloudy, occasional rain, mainly dry with clear intervals later; wind S fresh, veering W, increasing strong or gale; max temp 11°C (52°F),

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Cloudy with rain at first, hill fog, brighter but showery later; wind W, strong or gale; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Luke District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain or showers,



(45°F). Aberdeen. Moray Firth, ce Highlands, Caidiness, Argell. Scotland: Mainly dry. sunny ivals; wind variable light, m. E: max temp 6° (43°F). Orkney, Shedand: Sunny ivals. a few showers: wind fresh, backing E later; max 5°C (41°F). C (41°E). Outlook for tomorrow and This day: Changeaide, showers or leg-periods of rain, sunny interval-

temp near or a little below north Yesterday



## 

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# separable Catholic brothers content of the separable Catholic bro gether in Birmingham pub blast

week's Birmingham bomb Irish in Britain as aliens. although at first their thought one had been

John Reilly, summoned to sentity the dead, said yes-: "We thought Eugene be a victim but thanked hat his brother, who nordrinks with him, was away rham. When I saw the police thought was le's, I was too numb to It was Desmond's."

Thursday night Desmond had returned to Birming-Meeting his sister in the he asked where his er was, and went off to · · · um.

family, Irish Roman lics, came to Britain more ... !O years ago from Donegal. brothers were among the our victims to be named lice. The other two were aul Anthony Davis, aged Malvern House, Rupert Nechells, Birmingham; ell Robert Marsh, aged 20, f Malvern House. · Birmingham city curoner, gorge Billington, is to open

out 50 people attended a nal Front demonstration le the Hall of Memory in ngham yesterday to hear rganization's secretary, Mr in Webster, call for total

blic urged to

beat bombers

opte should carry cameras eat the bombers, Mr Jen-

ry cameras

the Home Secretary, has told by a former military meman, Mr Peter de St Paer, enton Park, Chertsey, Sur-

graphed anything they the was suspicious they t produce vital evidence e police appealed for tour-

photographs after the

ping at the Tower of Lon-

in July. On Sunday they ed people to stuy on their

d and report any suspicious

de St Paer said : " Photo-

hs would be better than riptions, which are often e or conflicting. They

also help to dissuade from planting bombs.

I think it would do some-

ities, however trivial.

quest on the 19 victims on

lrish brothers, Eugene war on the IRA. He demanded the reintroduction of the death the. They died together penalty and the treatment of the

British Airways flights to Bel-fast and Dublin were resumed vesterday from all but two British airports. They were surorthary with other parents pended at the weekend after airport workers "blacked" flights to the republic and Ulster in protest at the Birming-ham bomb outrage. The two exceptions were Birmingham and Newcastle. More than 20

flights were cancelled Porters and baggage staff at Liverpool airport, who staged a 48-hour strike in protest, went

of the TUC yesterday con-demand the "bestial acts of terror" in Eirmingham. The bombing on Thursday was "a senseless and brutal attack", Mr Brian Mathers, an Ulsterman, who is chairman of the council, said.

We understand the feelings of some trade unionists who wanted to demonstrate their abhorrence by organizing protest work stoppages. But we do not consider this will assist in re-solving the problem." He was speaking after informal week-end talks with leaders of affiliated unions in the area rep-

Midlands workers.

Mr Mathers, who left Belfast for Birmingham in 1947, said the council was advising members to leave the issue to be half a day's wages."

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

to allow MPs another oppor-

restoring the death penalty for terrorism was building up in

the Commons yesterday. As Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary,

made his statement on his pro-

posals for increased powers to check terrorism, it was clear that many MPs were moving with the mood of their constitu-

ents, and that there would be

much support on both sides of the House for any motion to bring back capital punishment

for crimes similar to the Birm-

Encouraged by the Home

Secretary's change of mind represented by his decision to

ban the IRA, MPs in favour of the death penalty persuaded him to say that he had no doubt that the mater "will have to be

ingham outrage.

hone that trade unionists will make a positive contribution by responding to the appeal fund to assist the families of

British Leyland yesterday reported that production was back to normal at the six factories in the Birmingham area where 4,000 men walked out last Friday to demonstrate against the bombings. The walkouts followed a number of fights involving Irish workmen.

The company said: "We were prepared for more trouble today and had tightened up security and supervision. In hack to work vesterday.

The Midland regional council of the TUC yesterday condemned the "bestial acts of are now working better than ever to make up for lost time."

Some of those taking part in Friday's walkout said they would refuse to work with known republican sympathizers. But extensive inquiries vesterday traced only one case at British Leyland, Longbridge, where an employee of Irish exat home on full pay until further notice to avoid trouble with his workmates. The com-pany would not confirm this. A shop steward at Long-bridge said: "There is a move resenting more than a million in the plant to arrange a collection for the victims of the Mr Mathers, who left Belfast for Birmingham in 1947, said several forms but one sugges-

and should be debated. Later, Mr Short, leader of the House and chiefy responsible for

If a debate was the desire of

the House, Mr Short said, he would try to find the time. He felt, however, as did Mr Jenkins, that MPs would wish the

events of the past week to recede a little before the death

penalty was dehated.

Mr Jenkins had earlier indica-

ted that if there was to be a restoration it should come about

as the result of a clear decision

of the Commons followed by new legislation. The death penalty should not be returned

through the back door by means of the "archaic and obscure

aw " of treason. Replying to Mrs Jill Knight,

MPs press for death penalty debate

members' time.

Pressure on the Government of ailow MPs another opportunity to vote on the issue of estoring the death penalty for errorism was building up in the Commons vectorias As Mr.

#### Killers take nine lives in Ulster in four days.

From A Staff Reporter Belfast The Royal Ulster Constabulary yesterday appealed to both communities in the province for help in tracing killers who have taken nine lives in the past four

days.
Mr James Flanagan, the chief constable, said the figure was an appalling blight on the popu-

lation.
Two men died and two others were wounded yesterday. The second killing of the day occurred when a gunmen, believed to be in a car, sprayed pedestrians on a pavement near the Holy Cross Catholic church in upper Crumlin Road, Bel-fast, fatally wounding a mon. A few minutes carlier another man was wounded on a pavement a mile away, possibly by the same gunman.

The most carefully planned attack during the day came at about 8 am when two post office engineers, both Protestants, were shot from a car as they walked to work along Rathlin Street in the Protestant Woodvale district of Belfast, One of them, Mr James Murdock a married man with a dock, a married man with a grown-up family, died from bullet wounds in the head, neck and chest. His colleague was seriously wounded.

Police officers later found 23 spent bullets in the vicinity, one of which had penetrated the wall of a house and lodged in the inner staircase.

Conservative MP for Birming-ham, Edghaston, who asked him to include the death penalty in the new Prevention of Terrorism

Bill, Mr Jenkins said he would

be foolish to pretend that there

was not a demand in the country that persons guilty of terrorism should face capital

But although there were divided views on both sides of the House on the matter, he did not think MPs would feel it was right to deal with a matter Mr Percy Grieve, Conservative MP for Solihull, said opinion was straightly in favour of the death penalty for ter-

of the death penalty for ter-rorism. Mr Jenkins agreed that there would have to be a debate.

But while it should not be un-duly postponed, he felt that the

debate should not take place in

the immediate aftermath of an incident, however dreadful.

Parliamentary report, page Bernard Levin, page 16

punishment.

Extremist nastiness, page 16



Mr Jenkins, flome Secretary, at 10 Downing Street yesterday morning before he announced his

#### Accused man denies fear of **Provisionals**

An Irishman accused of murder shouted "It's a lie" when the prosecution in a London court put forward his fear of the Provisional IRA as a possible motive.

John Timothy Branney, aged I, a native of Belfast, and an Irish boy, aged 16, were jointly charged at Old Street Magistrates Court with murdering Mr Charles Dornan, an Irishman, outside, a west London public

Mr Richard Thomas, for the prosecution, said at one stage Mr Branney told the police that Mr Dornan had been a Pro-visional member in Ireland and that he (Mr Branney) came to England because he was afraid

Mr Thomas said that in an argument in a public house in Shepherds Bush Mr Dornan was down the road, pursued by the two defendants and died soon afterwards.

When arrested Mr Branney said they were drunk and the boy pulled out his knife, Mr Thomas said. Mr Branney said ie told him not to be foolish and he grabbed it, but Mr Dornan fell on it.

The boy told the police that Mr Branney asked for his knife and then "poked Charlie in the chest with it".

The defeudants were committed in custody for trial at the Central Criminal Court.

#### Bridget Dugdale court told of burning fuse on flight

said vesterday. First the fuse was lit, then ripped out, and then replaced while the heli-copter circled the town of Stra-

copter circled the town of Stra-bane, in Ulster.
Captain John Hobday, the pilot, was giving evidence at the trial in Dublin of Bridget Rose Dugdale, aged 34, a former Lon-don University lecturer.
She appeared with Eamonn

McNulty, aged 18, of Fountain Street, Strabane, and Patrick Anthony Treacy, aged 20, of Townsend Street, also Strabane, all charged on eight counts con nected with the hijascking of the helicopter near Ards, co

Donegal, on January 24.

The charges were brought under the Irish Republic's air navigation, explosives, and firearms. Act. Two counts allege illegal possession and control of sion and control of firearms, two illegal seizure and control of an aircraft and one taking a car without the owner's consent

while possessing a firearm.

All three defendants refused to plead and pleas of not guilty were entered on their behalf by

the court.
The court had heard earlie how three men had hijacked the helicopter, forcing the pilot at gunpoint to fly to Ards on a messa; Abbey. There four milk churns also been s were taken on board. Two were The hear thrown out shortly afterwards, until today.

Confusion reigned in a but the pilot was forced to fly hijacked helicopter when some one lit the fuse to a milk churn packed with explosives, the pilot Captain Hobday said there over Strabane, where two were dropped on an RUC station. Captain Hobday said there was much confusion when one

was much confusion when one of the men lir a fuse attached to a milk churn.

The man with the gun told him to put it out, and he did so by ripping the fuse out of the churn. The fuse was replaced while the helicopter flew in a circuit above the town.

The armed man said they were being fired on. Captain Hobday said theh man seemed to him to have no escape plan but merely told him to fly back

to the trish Republic. Cross-examined by Miss Dugdule, Captain Hobday said he was 35 and had been too young to join the RAF in the Second

World War. Miss Dugdale asked: "Did the German Army occupy Britain?"

Captain Hobday replied:
"The attempted to, but did not Miss Dugdale: "Are you aware that the British Army have occupied a part of the country?

Captain Hobday: "That is a matter of opinion." The court was told that impression found on an Ord-nance Survey map in the hijacked helicopter, was that of Miss Dugdale. The handwriting on a message to the pilot had also been shown to be hers. The hearing was adjourned

Harrow fire not work of terrorist, police say

By Martin Huckerby

Police officers investigating the fire that destroyed part of Grove House at Harrow School, London, early yesterday, have excluded any possibility of a terrorist attack. It was apparently caused by a petrol bomb thrown through the window of a boy's room on the top floor of the three-storey building.

The police vesterday interviewed all 62 boys in the house when the fire started. They said three bottles of petrol were thrown into the room occupied by Simon Rhodes, aged 17.

The person responsible appeared to have climbed a fire escape behind the building. moved along the top of the house and tessed the device through the end window.

Last month a bomb damaged cottage in the grounds of the

school.

All the boys and Mr Geoffrey Treasure, the housemaster, his wife and daughters, escaped, most of them in pyjamas and dressing gowns. But the upper part of the front section of the house, including the housemaster's family accommodation, and 12 of the boys' rooms were burnt out. burnt cut.

Mr Treasure said yesterday thar Simon Rhodes, in his own room on the second floor, had told him that he had been

through his window.

He ran out shouting "fire" and set off the fire alarm in the

passage.

They had held a bomb practice after the previous bomb, and had held regular fire practices. If they had not done so, he believed, someone might have been killed.

The police did say the boys

behaved well; they were very disciplined." Most of the boys, aged from 13 to 18, will be able to remain at Grove House. The others will join other houses at the school.

Among the pupils in Grove House are Lord Tyrone, and David Macmillan, son of Mr Maurice Macmillan and grand, son of Mr Harold Macmillan.

There have been suggestions that the house is known as "Irish house", because of the number of Irish boys, but Mr Treasure said he had not heard the name and that there were only one or two "Anglo-Irish"

boys there.

About a hundred firemen took more than an hour to get the blaze under control. Scotland Yard said last night that a boy was being interviewed.

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Population

OUN

РОШО

#### Mr Crosland unlikely to have much cheer for ratepayers today

Local Covernment Correspondent

Local government leaders will hear today from Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, how much money the Government is to provide local authorities within its rate support grant for 1975-76.

HOME NEWS\_\_\_

Ratepayers should know soon afterwards whether the fearful estimates of rate increases of up to 100 per cent voiced by some authorities will become

The local authority associations have made their position clear; that unless they receive a huge increase in grant only two options will be open : large rate increases or a cut in ser-

During the negotiations between government and local government, Mr Derek Pickering chairman of the local government finance committee of the Association of County Coun-cils, estimated that next year local authorities would need an extra £1,500m from the Government to maintain present services and provide for modest

It would be an optimist who believed that Mr Crosland would hand over nearly £5,000m, which it would be if it included that extra £1,500m. He wrote to the county councils association last month: will not be able to shield the ratepayers entirely from the effects of inflation and the increasing costs of local government services; nor will we be able to contemplate rates of improvement in services rising as rapidly as they have done in the

Last year the Government made a grant of £3,431m, representing 60.5 per cent of the total £5,671m estimated local govern-ment "relevant" expenditure. "Relevant" expenditure is in broad terms local government spending that is not subject to

specific grants or is not selffinancing.

Local authorities complained at the time, and have pointed out since, that Mr Rippon, then Secretary of State, allowed only for an inflation of 9 per cent, which has left them in severe financial difficulties because the rate has continued to exceed

The Association of Metropoli tan Authorities asks for a "sensible settlement". "We want a realistic settlement that does not ignore that costs are up by 20 per cent", Mr Robin McCall, the secretary, said.

Local authority associations feel that the cut in public expenditure this year, plus the Conservative government's determination not to rate for inflation, created a big burden. Where local authorities failed to estimate for 20 per cent inflation they have next year to make up for that before taking into account next year's inflaor any proportion for

Of options put before the local authorities by the Government for consideration, it seems clear that Mr Crosland's decision will be between one allowing for no growth or a

small growth.

Local authorities will be worried if it is the former, which allows for services based on this year plus inescapable commitments.

It would mean that no new

projects, however desirable or necessary, could be entertained.
They estimate that to take
care of inflation this year, they
need another £900-£1,000m, a

huge sum compared with last year's £229m. Mr Crosland gave a chilling indication of the Government's position when he told the Commons last week: "I cannot promise either local authorities or ratepayers an easy time next year. I have no doubt that I shall be a highly unpopular man next spring."

Leading article, page 17

#### Growers fear gift tax will destroy woods

By a Staff Reporter

As Britain's backwoodsmen prepare for the annual uprooting of three million Christmas trees this weekend, timber industry representatives say the Chancellor's refusal to make concessions over the proposed gift tax will ensure the destruction of private woodlands.

The mature hardwood trees of England will be a thing of the past in 30 to 40 years", Mr Brian Howell, a council member of the Timber Growers' Association, said yesterday. "Our industry has been dealt a sledgehammer blow."

The growers' believe that the Government, in its anxiety to break up concentrations inherited wealth by taxation, has ignored the slow growth of trees. They are an asset that cannot be realized until 50 to 150 years after planting, capital transfer tax will now be charged on a sliding scale, up to three-quarters, on each change of ownership.

Because of uncertainty, 20,000 acres fewer would be planted this winter, Mr Howell said. Next year, if the tax went through, 40,000 acres would probably not be planted, depriving the country of £240m of domestic timber over the next 60 years. One effect would be to make Christmas trees scarcer and dearer. This year's are expected to sell at 15p to 25p a foot retail.

Domestic timber provides only about 8 per cent of British con-sumption, and half the planting is carried out by the state-owned Forestry Commission.

The timber growers say: "No other crop is taxed until it is harvested. To meet tax liabilities woodlands will have to be overcut. There will be no more private tree planting; the dedication scheme will die; and as existing woodlands are felled to meet tax liabilities the British public will lose the amenity value."

Group fears pro-Europeans have big advantage and says Britain will be flooded with propaganda

Equal fight urged on EEC referendum

By a Staff Reporter

The Get Britain Out movement yesterday began its campaign against the powerful forces which it fears are to be brought to bear to sway British into staying in the European

Economic Community.
The non-party campaign, formed at the beginning of this year, is certain that within the next 10 months the electorate will vote in a referendum to decide the issue.

Mr Christopher Frere-Smith. the chairman of the campaign. said: "This vote will be of paramount importance because t will decide whether Britain is to be an independent, selfgoverning nation, or to become part of a new Western European nation with one currency and one government for that is the aim of the European Com-munity, with full integration, both political and economic, by

The campaign is concerned because of the enormous dis-parity of resources between those in favour of EEC and those against. Mr Frere-Smith said it believed that not only rich individuals were on the rich individuals were on the side of the Community, but also nearly every national news-

paper, the BBC and the media On top of this the European

is opening up in Cardiff and in tual aim of establishing Edinburgh for the express in every parliamentary purpose of flooding the country ency. with propaganda financed from Brussels", Mr Frere-Smith said. Leading Eurocrats like Sir

Christopher Soames and Mr gerial Staffs and a vispend more time in the United Kingdom than they spend on the Continent, interfering in matters which concern

domestic politics of this country. The Get Britain Out referen-

dum campaign asks that, in fair-ness, the referendum Bill, which will have to go through Parliaheld, should provide for public financing of the campaign, giving each side equal access to the government printing press, a free postal delivery service as in general elections, and control of expenditure by the two campaigns. Provision should also be made to ensure that both the BBC and the IBA maintain a fair balance both in time and presentation of programmes concerning the referendum.

Mr Frere-Smith said that he hoped the press would give fair presentation to both sides of the argument.

The campaign will divide Britain into regions and set up

Mr Clive Jenkins. Scientific, Technical and man of the campaign's electronistics, said the tracket strength behind the at peans. It was vital that should remain a part loving and free trading and trade unions, they did in the san British institutions, wo

His sentiments were by Mr Richard Body, Contive tive MP for Hollar Boston, who is a vice the campaign's coupointed out that business had become chary Community.

"They realize that more difficult to export he said. But it is export capital, and this capital will eventually drain on our plant, and employment to

Lord Wigg, a memby executive committee, the British people mu

In brief

New search

Lord Lucan

yesterday for Lord Luc

on the Downs.

14 dogs searched passa Napoleonic fort on the

Warrants against Lo

ren's nanny, and the murder of his wife o

Hoax call 'rema Rodney Utting, age employed, of Kenmuir

Northampton, was ren custody for a week 📳

trates at Northampto day, charged with it malicious telephone c

town's general hospital

Water-boost plat

expected demand for a

million gallons of way

A plan to cope 🖫

aged 39, allege the 12 ... Mrs Sandra Rivert,

#### QC tells of 'horrifying' murder by boy aged 16

The brutality and viciousness shown by a boy of 16 in killing an old man was quite horrifying, Mr David Savill, QC, for the prosecution, told Leeds Crown

Court yesterday. "This boy beat up, strangled and stabbed a 78-year-old man while that man was lying in bed because he would not give him money or money's worth".

Mr Savill said. The boy has pleaded not wilty to the murder of Mr Herbert Holroyd, of Ringwood Road, Bradford.

Mr Savill said Mr Holroyd lived alone in an old people's ground-floor flat. He never locked his door, even though it had two locks.

Last April he deposited £382

in a bank but by May 6 all the money had been withdrawn and a large part of it had gone to the defendant and his friends.
The reasons for that are

something of a mystery, but it is fair to say there is no evidence known to the Crown of any threats or blackmail to Mr Holroyd ", Mr Savill said.

According to a boy, aged 14, he added, the defendant had only to ask Mr Holroyd for money and he was given it. Sums varied from £9 to £115. The

bread shortage

The prospect of a bread shortage in England and Wales from next week emerged last night when the executive of the Bakers' Union banned overtime

and Sunday work from next weekend unless employers meet a claim for £40 for a 40-hour

week. Union members had voted 17,575 to 5,583 to reject an offer of a basic £30 and to take indus-

The present basic rate is £23.80. Threshold payments now adding £4.40, would be absorbed in the new basic offer.

The union is to meet the Federation of Bakers, which represents Spiller-French, Rank Hovis McDougall and Allied Bakeries and smaller independent

dent companies, on Friday.

Any increase in the offer is likely to lead to an application

By Raymond Perman

Labour Staff

Overtime ban threatens

On June 24, the defendant just before midnight, together with his cousin, also aged 16, went to Mr Holroyd's flat. The cousin stayed an hour before leaving. The defendant did not return until 3 am. He told his cousin and a girl friend that he had killed Mr Holroyd.

A boy, aged 16, of Arum Street, Brackford, told the court that in June he was living at the defendant's house. On June 24 he and the defendant went to Mr Holroyd's flat at about 11.45 pm and talked to him. When he left the flat, Mr Holroyd was in bed and the defendant was sitting on the settee.

Next morning he noticed that the defendant's shirt, pants, hands and arms were "full of blood". The defendant said he had put Mr Holroyd out of his

The witness said he went to Mr Holroyd's flat, where he broke a window and climbed in. to see if what the defendant had said was true.

Asked by Mr Savill what he saw when he got in, the witness replied: "It was a mess." Asked about the defendant's attitude, he said: "I do nor

think he was right bothered. He defendant also used to accome did not give me any reason for pany Mr Holroyd to the post thaving done that?

office and was given some of The trial was adjourned until his war pension.

The Government will then

have to choose between substantially increasing the £74m bread subsidy or allowing the price of a loaf to pass 15p.

Test of social contract: Building employers' leaders yester-

day made a pay offer to a mil-lion workers that will test the building unions' allegiance to

the social contract at its most

sensitive point (our Labour

Editor writes).

#### over the next 40 vananounced vesterday. South West Water Au Wheat record lik

A record wheat F. 15,900,000 toos is 1... year, the Ministry 🧲 🕏 ture said yesterday.

Beautifying You Grants of more the for landscaping, repar provements in York by the manufacturers for an increase in the price of a loaf. nounced yesterday They are understood to have calculated that the rejected offer would have meant a ip

partment of the Envi Lorries sabotage Police in the Gre

chester area last rehunting for a sabate cut the air brakes lorries for the secon-month. Vice picket plan Residents of Newto

homes of the notoriou girls" in their effor up the area of vice. Bus strike sprea Busmen at Macd

Leaders of the Union of Con-struction, Allied Trades and Technicians (Ucatt) will today consider the offer which would shire, yesterday join raise average earnings by about raise average earnings by about official pay strike E4 a week from January and by halted most Scottis a further L5 from June, 1975. outside Edinburgh ar

#### Liberals call for convention on assembly plans From Our Correspondent

Edinburgh

The Scottish Liberal Party will ask the Government to convene a constitutional convention before introducing legisla-tion for a Scottish parliament, to hear as wide a range of Scottish opinion as possible on the form it should take and the powers it should have.

Such a convention should be

held as soon as possible in the new year, the party says. For the Government to proceed dirthe Government to proceed directly to a Bill in the House would be a mistake. Every effort must be made to see the establishment of a parliament on a basis that the many conflicting interests accept", Mr Russell Johnston, MP for Inverness and leader of the party, said in Edipburgh yesterday.

The Government's proposals

The Government's proposals for an assembly were an attempt to maintain the existing organization and somehow put a Scottish assembly on top of it or into the middle of it.

#### Builder 'played Monop with green belt land

A builder played "a game of house. He wrote to disaying it would land he bought in the green rible waste of good a belt, Mr Justice Cantley said in dation". the High Court yesterday.

Mr William Gams, aged 65, cil an injunction ressew great commercial potentialities in the land he bought at galow until the farm Iver Heath, Buckinghamshire, in demolished. 1966, the judge said. "He was prepared to wai, although not perhaps to wait patiently."

Twice he was refused planning permission for residential development, and an application to build two filling stations was also rejected. But when, in 1972. he asked Beaconsfield district tary of State for il council for permission to build ment.

a bungalow, he offered to pull The iduge looked down the farmhouse on his land after the bungalow had been

did not do that he would not ripe for demoilian be given permission to build the council's condition bungalow", the judge said. Permission was granted, but was not capricious. It when the bungalow was finished ing out the policy of he did not demolish the farm, the green belt.

round", the judge there is no reason should be dealt with He would not enfor iunction for two mon Mr Gams was await

graphs of the two hor are both very nice "He said he knew that if he farmhouse to suggest

#### Plea for new attitudes to the elderly

By Our Social Services

Correspondent

Retirement pensions should be increased as a first step towards achieving radical changes of attitude to the ciderly, an Age Concern report elderly, an Age Concern report suggests today. The report says that most people think loneliness is the biggest difficulty of old people, closely followed by too little money, poor health, lack of help and bad housing.

of the British public, contri-buted to the report through discussions in eight hundred

The report, public working groups convened through Age Concern last winter. They considered seven main themes: income, social support, housing, jobs, health, emotional needs, and voluntary organizations.

The groups wanted a weekly pension for a married couple of about 124, and certainly more than \$20. At the time ad housing they proposed those figures.

More than seven thousand the retirement pension for a people, broadly representative married couple was £12.30; it

The report, publiat the start of a tor ference on the pla shows that there is t sition to cheap butter handouts." Most people felt cest there prices from the wider aim ing incomes. The Piece of the I Eiderly in Modern Soc l mannesto discussi Age Concern, od Pili

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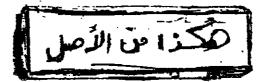
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# "Does ITT give a damn about Britain's balance of payments?"

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#### Colonel is awarded ½p damages for 'sex trap' libel

Lieuter:ant - Colonel Elliott Brooks, aged 64, won his High Court action for libel yesterday, but was awarded only Ip damages. A jury of nine men and three women took three hours to decide that the former mayor, solicitor and hunting squire had been libelled in The Sunday People.

As he left the court after the verdict Colonel Brooks said: 'As far as I am concerned, we

cleaning the Law Courts, shouted on being told the result: "We will have a collection for you." Jostled on every side, Colonel Brooks said: "I am not despondent. It was worth bringing the action." He said he would not change his style of life.

The colonel brought his

action over an article in The Sunday People which accused him of setting a "sex trap" for young girls and assaulting Miss Susan Carr, aged 21, a Manchester University student, on board his boat, Adelaide Cottage

Colonel Brooks, a former Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea, claimed damages from IPC Newspapers Ltd and Mr Michael O'Flaherty, the writer of the article. They denied libel-ling Colonel Brooks, of Car-lyle Mansions, Cheyne Walk,

Chelsea.

irrevocable step of cutting down

told the Commons last week that the 1981 target for the total

gramme for teacher-training and

education on the basis of very

By Our Education

Government warned not to

Correspondent needs of schools and the nature
The National Union of the teacher's job. He called
Teachers has warned the Gov- for a detailed scrutiny of man-

on recruits to teacher-training eve of today's meeting of the because of "inadequate and Advisory Committee for the precarious" forecasts on the Supply and Training of Teach-

cut teacher-recruiting

ernment not to take the power needs.

Bristow that although Colonel Brooks had won the case, the amount of damages awarded was so derisory and contemptuous that he could order Colonel Brooks to pay the news-

But the judge said the defen-dants could have paid a modest sum into court to protect themselves against having to pay their own costs if they thought As far as I am concerned, we the claim lacked merit. "Even one." one penny would have been Workmen on scaffolding, enough", he added.

Mr Eastham said the decision not to pay money into court had been taken deliberately.
Mr Roger Gray, QC, for
Colonel Brooks, asked for the

usual order in the circumstances, no order on costs. The judge agreed and judgment was formally entered for Colonel

Afterwards, Colonel Brooks commented: "It has cost a lot of money. But it sometimes costs a lot of money to prove the truth, as you gentlemen of the press know. In order to the press know. In order to prove the truth I would have spent my last penny. It has been proved I have been telling the

The colonel spoke of the lovalty of his family, friends, staff and clients as he walked across the Strand to the Wig and Pen Club for an impromptu press conference.

Since the last war several As a result of yesterday's libel actions have ended with decision, each side must pay its similar awards. In 1964 Dr own costs. Total costs are estimated at between £12,000 and prison doctor in Auschwitz concentration camp, was awarded a Mr Michael Eastham, QC, for halfpenny for libel in Exodus, conversation at the Withe defendants, told Mr Justice the book by Leon Uris. In club, was absent also.

The warning comes on the

committee which indicated that

by 1981, despite the birthrate projections, 511,000 teachers

teachers

Colonel Brooks: awarded }p damages, but must pay his costs.

January this year Lady Docker was awarded ip in a libel action

Miss Carr, a former pharmacy conversation at the Wig and Pen

Ending his three-and-a-halfhour summing up, the judge said that if the jury found for the plaintiff they had to remember that damages were compensation for Colonel Brooks and not punishment for the news-But they had to bear in mind ments only when they were that it was not Colonel Brooks's truffere renuration they were good offices of Miss Dorothy surface reputation they were

concerned with; it was the secretary.
If it was, the jury might well reputation he ought to have in view of the truth about himself ask themselves how much lower which had fallen from his own a man could get in the eyes of which had fallen from his own

Was the colonel's real reputation that of a practising sadist ready to take on a two girl crew on an afternoon cruise if family was not on board? Or, the judge asked, was the truth of the matter that he took girls for his perverted sexual require Rolls, his sporting and social

right-thinking people than that.

Mr Meade said that although

alternatives, none of them was said to fulfil these requirements as well as the Meifod site."

#### **Parental** 'clues' to battered babies

From Our Correspondent

Parents should be admitted to hospitals with their injured children for observation, a conference on battered babies was told yesterday. The behaviour of parents is crucial in determining whether a baby is the subject of battering, Miss Jean Davies, a state registered nurse and health visitor, told the one-day conference at Chester.

One mother, she said, had been discovered feeding her poisoned child with barbit urates while still in hospital under the eye of the nurses. She said: "Ideally, you should be able to admit both mother and father to hospital to observe their behaviour."

Between four and five thousand children a year in the United Kingdom are "battered", it has been estimated. About a tenth of them are estimated to die of their injuries and four hundred suffer. injuries and four hundred suffer permanent brain damage.

Miss Davies said schools should give more preparation for parenthood. She said: "With the crowded curriculum and pressure to pass examinations this instruction often only involves children in the lowerintelligence range and in many cases it involves only girls. It is just as important for boys to learn about family relation-ships." Home management also should be taught, as trouble in

the home often arose from the pressure of being in debt.

Fathers should be more involved with their babies. "Seeing a film on the birth of a babie in the barth of a barth baby is not enough. The father should be allowed to hold the baby, and never mind the germs," Miss Davies said.

Dr Ann Raikes, a consultant paediatrician, of Poole, empha-sized the importance of allowing the mother to hold her baby in the early hours of its life, particularly after feeding.
Many cases of later battering,
she said, could be traced back
to the baby being "whisked"
away from its mother.

Such treatment might be clinically better but it was not psychologically better.

Asked whether baby batterers should be sterilized, Mr Raymond Castle, chairman of the conference, and head of the battered baby research unit of the National Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children, said: "I would not advocate sterilization. But mothers often recognize that they need help, and are refused it. For example,

a GP may refuse to help over an unwanted pregnancy and encourage the mother to go through with it We see the

#### Sex in 'Last Tango' degrading, jury told

The film Last Tango in Paris inquire of potential went on trial at the Central whether they had seen to the Criminal Court yesterday in Mr Justice Kenneth what is regarded as the most said the jury had to be important obscenity trial since at random. the case of Lady Chatterley's

Lover in 1960. The jury, which includes three women, has to decide whether the film is obscene, in a private succet organizations at prosecution said to be without films. precedent in Britain.

Mr Robert Harman, QC, for the prosecution, said it was the first case of its kind to be brought under the Obscene Publications Act; the first time a prosecution had been brought against a film being shown in against a public cinema licensed by a local authority (the GLC); and the first prosecution of a film for which the British Board of Film Censors had issued a certificate.

The case has been brought on a private summons by Mr Edward Shackleton, aged 69, a Festival of Light campaigner and retired Salvation Army officer,

of Highworth, near Swindon.

Mr Shackleton, a social worker, rold the court that he was personally responsible for taking out the summons. He saw the film at the Prince Charles Theatre in October, 1973, having travelled to London to see it with a view to a private

Before seeing the film he had written to the police and the Director of Public Prosecutions. The prosecution was his decision

Mr Shackleton agreed that he did not usually go to the films. It was the first time he had seen Marlon Brando act. He did not dispute that the film had been running for 18 months at the Prince Charles Theatre, was now on general release, and had been seen by about two million

The jury were told that they would be shown the film, and were sent home for the day while the judge heard legal arguments.

The distributor, United Artists Corporation, has denied two charges: having an obscene article for publication for gain; and publishing it by letting or hiring the film to the Prince Charles Theatre. United Artists is represented by Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, QC, and Mr Richard Du Cann, who were both junior defence counsel

defending Penguin Books in the Lady Chatterley's Lover case.

Before the jury were sworn the judge refused a prosecution suggestion that he should

Mr Harman told the ji United Artists, a distin corporation, was far t from the aura of shad

Last Tango, made in 1972, was shown at the Charles in 1973, Its J and director were Itali stars were Marion Bra

Maria Schneider-The film, which ha certificate, was freely to be viewed by anybo

the age of 18. For the purposes of an article was obsce tended to deprave and might find highly inde that was neither here unless they found

potentially harmful. Mr Harman said the about a man in his i late fifties and a girl half his age. "The pr submits that this film because of the sadistic to sex which the char trayed by Marlon Bran with violence and bee the body of the girl ", "He is determine know the girl as a hui

but as an object on get his own kicks. Sh age to have been his and he treats her as prey for sex withou emotion: a distraction personal despair and boost to his vanity. " He degrades her

of intercourse within of their meeting, dur they are still both ful They have intercours against the wall of frequently in the ap that he can repeat their anonymous sex

he performs an act on her, making her reassaults blasphemies and obs on the spur of the imagines." Mr Harman said

ended with the girl sig man dead. Mr Harman said 1. view of United Artistant was a great artistic ar by persons of th integrity.

Gas released at sea

Ban on cane sout The operation to clear the Bolton Social Ser arsine gas from the Asia-freighter into the atmosphere in mittee vesterday rebanning the cane at the Atlantic has been successful, ment for naughty



against the Sunday Express.

student, whose disclosures to The Sunday People brought about the case, was not in court yesterday. Last week she had told the jury that she was smacked on her bare bottom about thirty times by the colonel. Miss Susan Godwin, The Sunday People's reporter who, "bugged" the colonel's

hunt sail into

mock sea battle A policeman was flown back to Dyce, Aberdeen, yesterday with reports from the Fife mur-der squad on board the fleet of naval ships engaged in mock nuclear battles in the North Sea. The detectives bunting the murderer of a women shop assistant near Rosyth dockyard before the

declining birthrate.

Mr Prentice, Secretary of representatives are likely to ger State for Education and Science, a tough reception from union six nation fleet sailed.

Mr Robert Murison, Chief Constable of Fife, said yesterday: "The constable left the Dutch frigate Friesland while the 1931 target for the total teaching force could be cut by more than 50,000 without any the advisory committee prothe ships were anchored at fall in standards.

Mr Alan Evans, the union's education officer, said yesterday that the Government should not draw up its properties.

Mr Alan Evans, the union's target set in 1972 to have the standard for th Scapa Flow. It is now essential that we cross-check information gathered by the 29 policemen on board the warships with that

being collated ashore.
"We cannot yet pioint the finger at any particular ship but we are now pursuing one or two useful leads."

#### Police in murder | Smaller telescope would still be 'an ugly intrusion'

From Our Correspondent

The smaller radio telescope
Manchester University proposes
to be built at Meifod, near
Welshpool, would still be an
ugly intrusion in landscape, Mr
Simon Meade, director of the
Council for the Protection of Rural Wales, said yesterday.

The university originally planned to erect the world's largest steerable radio telescope on the site with a 375ft diameter dish. Many objections were heard at a public inquiry before the Secretary of State for

Wales gave approval.

Earlier this year the project was abandoned by the Science Research Council because of rising costs. The university submitted a fresh planning applica- alternative tion to Montgomery District telescope.

Council for an instrument with an 80ft diameter dish.

an 80ft telescope would be less objectionable, it would be out of accord with the planning policy for the area. The university had admitted that it had not taken amenity or environ-mental considerations into

"The criteria were scientific alone, dictated by the immense size and the consequent need for a large area of radio quiet-ness", he said. "Though the objectors put forward various

He thought that there must be a far wider choice of suitable alternative sites for a smaller



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#### Mr Hattersley says **EEC** summit agenda is too detailed

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Nov 25

Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, made a surprise attempt here today to save Mr Wilson from having his hands tied in advance of next month's EEC summit conference in Paris.

At the third meeting of foreign ministers to prepare the ill-starred summit, Mr Hattersley suggested that the heads of government might find the 24-page document on inflation, unemployment, regional policy and energy, drawn up by senior officials, a little too detailed and inhibiting.

He proposed that it should be forwarded to the summit with a covering note indicating that it was simply a background docu-ment on the main problems of the day. The heads of govern-ment could then have a genuine discussion, rather than squab-bling over disputed passages.

Mr Hattersley, who was stand-ing in for Mr Callaghan, seemed to have no objection to the parallel paper on improvements in the EEC's decision making machinery being treated as a full working document at the summit (which is still expected to take place on December 9

This is still subject to British reservations on moves to majority voting in the Council of Ministers, direct elections to the European Parliament and the goal of economic and monetary union. These may be the subject of a separate statement.

The British claimed the suport of the Germans, Dutch and Luxembourgers for their sugges-tion. But the French chairman, M Jean Sauvagnargues, clearly did not welcome it and discussions continued without a final decision.

. The Irish and Italians, with the former Prime Minister, Signor Aldo Rumor, in tough

tinued to insist on an adequate regional fund as a prerequisite of summit attendance.

The Labour Government is still preferring to concentrate on Britain's contribution to the EEC budget rather than the benefits received from it; and the Germans appear determined not to allow the British to benefit without an assurance of continued British membership.

According to Benelux sources, there was general agreement that the fund should concentrate initially on Ireland and Italy. Its size is likely to remain in dispute for some time.

The Germans, budget con-scious as ever, resisted the European Commission's suggestion that the EEC's existing social fund should have its 1975 bud-get of 334m units of account (£140m) increased by 200m units to help areas hit by the oil crisis.

Some progress was made on the fight against inflation. The essence of this was that countries with balance of payments surpluses (like West Germany). should reactivate their economies under certain conditions to help deficit countries. The pre-sent level of private consump-tion should be frozen, with all growth channelled into produc-tive investment in deficit coun-

On energy, the prospects of the Paris summit redeeming last December's Copenhagen fiasco seemed dim. The French, who alone are boycotting the new International Energy Agency (consumers group) want EEC support for a conference with the oil producers.

Other partners suspect this may be premature, and want France to join the Agency. President Giscard d'Estaing may wish to keep his options open for his meeting after the EEC summit with President Ford.

#### Citroen tells 2,700 to go

Paris, Nov 25

labour worries tonight was an announcement from the Citroen they would be seeing the Miniscar firm that it was declaring ter of Labour tomorrow to 1,400 engineers and executives demand that the state step in to redundant and pensioning off early 1,300 other employees. announced p Other large-scale redundanall its models.

From Our Own Correspondent cies in the car industry are expected.

union leaders at Citroen said

#### Barcelona workers find cardinal as their ally

Nearly 14,000 employees of

Spain's biggest car manufac-turer, Sear, sued the company in Barcelona today for alleged unfair labour practices. action has coincided with a call from the Archbishop of Barcelona to the Government to lega-lize strikes.

The 13,654 workers are denanding compensation for a manding compensation for a 10-day lockout recently imposed by Seat after strikes during labour negotiations. Rarely if ever before in Spanish legal history has a suit had so many

In his request to the Government, the Archbishop, Cardinal Narciso Jubany, did not specifically mention the Seat dispute but he did refer to "serious concern" about extensive labour disputes in the archoromatical the form cese. The message, in the form of a note, was issued on Satur-day, but no mention of it was made in yesterday's Madrid

"The right to strike must be regulated by law", the note said. "The hour has come for those who enjoy certain privileged positions to accept that they should renounce them." Entrepreneurs were exerting Entrepreneurs were exerting strong pressure on workers by threatening dismissals, interrupting professional advancement and closing down businesses." New legislation on labour was urgently needed because the existing legislation

"has consequences of a diverse nature, prejudicial to the common welfare".

The note argued that the present labour laws "Create illegal and clandestine situations". Furthermore, "a narrow view of what public order should be" impels authorities to use " pres-

sures which paralyse actions aimed at achieving just labour concessions".
The archbishop appealed for a more equitable distribution of income, saying that capitalists should accept new forms of

participation, in which the workers should be present". Cardinal Jubany's note is one of the toughest and most direct attacks on policies of the Franco regime from a leading repre-sentative of the Roman Catholic Church in this country since the church state crisis at the beginning of this year. The latter resulted from a Basque bishop's public plea for greater official recognition of Basque culture, customs and language.

#### Icelandic ship fires on German trawler

The West German Governing party took over the vessel ment responded angrily today at which point radio communities an incident off Iceland last cations were cut off. The night, when a gunboat fired four trawler was later brought into than two years ago from 12 to 50 nautical miles. shells at a Bremerhaven trawler, apparently without warning.

According to a spokesman for here today that Bonn regarded the owners, the trawler the incident as a flagrant breach Arcturus, 724 tons, was shot at of international law. The West

Although the captain hove the crew.

to at once, a fourth shell was fired. Then a seven-man board-

Reykjavik, A Government spokesman said

this is the most serious inci-

It came as a particular sur-prise as the resulting "cod war" seemed to have died down months ago, especially three times by the Icelandic parrol boat, Aegir, without any previous warning or order to leave the area.

Or international law. The west cown months ago, especially after an internal agreement had been arrived at between Iceland been arrived at between Iceland Britain. So far, however, ing the immediate release of no such pact has been concluded with West Germany.

Pope calls abortion discrimination sioned discussions." These debates would be less grave were it not a question of human life, a primordial value, which must

Family business: shanty-town dwellers in Rome take their children with them to demonstrate.

of the square has a roughly

painted picture, hanging from the horse's tail, showing a slum building infested with rats. The slogan reads: "This is how we live". Round the base of the starue are 13 photographs of

The ceremonial staircase of

the municipal council chamber

Rome square

from slums

From Our Own Correspondent

The famous square, attributed

Rome, Nov 25
The Vatican today issued a

sternly worded declaration reiterating a total ban on abor-

tion. Never, it is pointed out, under any pretext could abortion be resorted to, either by a family or by a political

authority as a legitimate means

of regulating births. Roman Catholics are forbidden to fayour any law admitting the

principle of abortion or to vote

The declaration is signed

by Cardinal Seper, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the for-mer Holy Office. The Pope ratified the declaration in June.

confirmed it and ordered that it be promulgated. It is some 4,500 words in length and is entitled Declaration on Pro-

As it contains nothing new in the way of Roman Catholic

teaching on the subject and is,

admittedly, a reconfirmation, the document was presumably

addressed to Catholics in countries where abortion is under public discussion, which include France and Italy.

problem of procured abortion and its possible legalization had become "more or less every-where" the subject of impas-

The document states that the

to Michelangelo, surmounting slum dwellings. Capitol Hill is hung with slogans The ceremon

demanding homes for the the municipal council chamber which shanty-town dwellers, and a is surmounted by a placard read-sign.

invaded

Rome, Nov 25

From Peter Nichols

for such a law.

cured Abortion.

relay of women are maintaining ing: "We want houses". An-

a loud stream of amplified pro- other placard points out that

tests audible through much of there are 60,000 empty lodgings the site of ancient Rome.

The equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius in the centre people are living in inhuman

conditions.

be protected and promoted.

"Everyone understands this, although many look for reasons. even against all evidence, to pro-mote the use of abortion. One cannot but be astonished to see a simultaneous increase of unqualified protests against the death penalty and every form of war and the vindication of

the liberalization of abortion. The document asserts that the first right of every human being is his life. "He has other goods and some are more precious, but this one is fundamental-the condition of all the others. Hence it must be protected above all others. It does not belong to society, nor does it belong to public authority in any form to recognize this right for

"All discrimination is evil, whether it be founded on race, sex. Colour or religion. It is not lavouring interangation are antecedent of its recognition, it demands recognition and it is strictly unjust to refuse it."

some and not for others.

Any discrimination, the document continues, based on the various stages of life is no more bringing the problem out into justified than any other dis-

"The right to life remains complete in an old person, even one greatly weakened, and it is not lost by one who is incurably sick. The right to life is no less to be respected in the small infant just born than in the mature person.

The women interrupt their speeches with cries of "requisition." and a rhythmical chant meaning: "The houses are there. Why can't we have them." Some have brought their

children. They have put up a

tent where they keep a petition which passers by are invited to

In reality, respect for human life is called for from the time that the process of generation begins. From the time that the ovum is fertilized, a life is begun which is neither that of the father nor of the mother; it is rather the life of a new human being with its own growth. It would never be made human if it were not human already."

A private member's Bill calling for the legalization under certain conditions of abortion here has been drafted by Signor Loris Fortuna, the Socialist who was co-author of the country's first divorce law.

The arguments here of those recognition by another that con- abortion happens already on a stitutes this right. This right is large scale. Pigures are given of between one and two million illegal abortions a year. The problem is seen to be one of the light of day.

#### Mr Ford puts a sober assessment on arms agreement with Russ

From Fred Emery

Washington, Nov 25 President Ford, evidently pre-ferring the modesty counselled by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, to the exultation of his press secretary, arrived home last night from his Far East summitry sounding a note of restraint A new nuclear arms agree-

ment with the Soviet Union, he said "is now within our

OVERSEAS-

grasp", ceilings on strategic forces had been accepted but "many details remain to be worked out". But he and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, "established a sound leader, "established a sound basis for a new agreement that will constrain our military competition over the next decade". Mr Ford is to begin briefing congressional leaders on the missile details tomorrow. Pending receipt of a written state-ment on numbers from the Russians, supporters are hold-ing their applause and critics their fire. It is far from clear whether the "ceilings" apply to warheads as well as to the missiles that deliver them.

The joint United States-Soviet statement expresses limitation only on missiles that can be equipped with the multiple war-heads—not on how many they

Mr Ford sounded more sober than the triumphant return publicly envisaged in the euphoria of Vladivostok by Mr

Ron Nessen, the Press Secretary. It remains that the agreement is much more than any of the experts expected, and it is again seen in Washington as evidence of Dr Kissinger's ascendancy in the Administration.

It is now accepted by those who travelled to Vladivostok that splendidly though Mr Ford and Mr Brezhnev hit it off, the basic new approach to the arms balance had already been sewn up by Dr Kissinger during his visit to Moscow in October.

It says much, of course, that a conservative President who is hawkish in his attitudes towards ing offensive missiles. the Soviet Union, should have so quickly embraced so sensi-tive an agreement for fundamental defence.

The United States has far weapons.

more warheads than the Union but the Russian more powerful rockets potentially, equip the sam ber of rockets with many warheads in the future.

Another apparent gap announcement yesterday lack of limitation on power. Again, this is pou in the Russians adv giving them greater weight" a missile.

There is confusion in ington over these details. Pentagon officials are co ing that they have been the dark. The Baltimo reporter accompanying dent Ford asserts that the limited. The Washingto man says the opposite. Dr Kissinger's press cor in Vladivostok. The tentative agreeme

be built on to the interi-ment of 1972 which po the United States to ha land ICBMs, against 1 the Russians; and 656 su launched missiles agai for the Russians. Now to be included

the American's 450 Russians 150 strategic plus whatever new mis submarines will be

The most striking for this new agreement is Soviet Union would, first time, reduce the of missiles it is peru build, but has not y under the interim agre order to comply with

On the American si would have to be sor quishing of the pres-advantage the countr MIRV technology.

While this remains prospect until firm a is reached, it cannot looked that the tw powers, for the first ti tentatively agreed to from actions they mis wise have carried out It is in this sense cap" on the arms i the first step to reduci than merely controllin

Kissinger hospital meeti

#### with Mr Chou En-lai

Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State had a meeting lasting half an hour with Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, at a hospital in Peking tonight. Afterwards Dr Kissinger said he could see "nothing extraordinary" about Mr Chou, with whom he had reminisced about past conversa-

At a banquet given in the Great Hall of the People by Mr Chiao Kuan-hua, the new Foreign Minister, Dr Kissinger said China and America would "continue the policy of normalization". Mr Chiao noted that Dr Kissinger had visited China six time before. In a toast, the Foreign Minister said great changes had taken place in the international scene in the past

He added: "The history of mankind always moves forward amid turmoil. In our view such goal that America

payed tribute to "the ing role Mr Richar played in improving Chinese relations ".

ciation President Fr ment that he would o implement the Shar munique", the Minis In reply to Mr Cha Dr Kissinger said that zation of Sino-Amer tions was "not a

"We also noted w

expediency but a fixe of American foreig He noted that Pres had met with the h Chinese liaison offic ington within a few

taking office and "President Ford ha of views. "We live in a peri change and we belied the change can lead to better order for all the control of the world; and it

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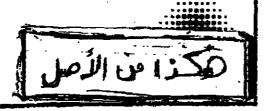
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#### Baader-Meinhof man to be seen by M Sartre

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Nov 25

M Jean-Paul Sartre, the French novelist and philoso-pher, was today given permis-sion by a West German court the to visit an alleged leader of the Baader-Meinhof group" of anarchist urban guerrillas who

The Baden - Württemberg Supreme Court in Stuttgart allowed his application, despite objections from the Federal Attorney-General, to visit Herr Andreas Baader, who has been on hunger-strike for more than two months.

The court agreed with the view of the prison authorities that such a visit represented no risk in normal security con-

M Sartre made his request be-cause he wanted to pose certain questions to Herr Baader which are of importance in understanding the world of the turmoil is a good thing and not policy is dedeicated

Herr Baader is alleged in the longest indictment ever drawn up in West Germany to be one of the five members of the "hard core" of the group, which is charged with five murders, 54 artempted murders and acts of terrorism. One of the five died recently after a hunger-strike, whereupon a West Berlin judge was shot in "re-venge". The remaining four are due to go on trial in the spring. Fears of a renewed wave of terrorism have led to the tightening of security precautions throughout West Germany and West Berlin,

#### Novel with a curse theme wins Femina prize

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 25

effects on contemporary society of the giant multinational cor-porations, today won the Femina M Pilhes women members of the jury an director of a leading Parts advertising agency. He is 40.

The Prix Médicis—which M literary prize. It took the 10

L'Imprécateur takes its name from a mysterious senio: execuwho imparts a "curse" by Italy.

inventing messages which completely disrupt the staff and A controversial new novel business. Humour turns to which attacks with mingled tragedy as the left-wing author humour and indignation the makes the staff indulge in a witch hunt and torture to find

M Pilhes is a former adver-

They finally chose L'Imrécateur by Rene-Victor Pilhes, in 1965—was awarded today at which is a bestseller in Paris. Fernandez for Porporino ou les tive of the French branch of a about the life of an eighteenth-fictitious multinational company century castrato singer set in

#### Multinational companies subject of Bonn talks

From Our Own Correspondent Bonii, Nov 25 Herr Schmidt, the West Ger-

man Chancellor, opened a meeting in Bonn today on multi-national companies which drew attention to itself by the unusual secrecy surrounding it.
It was clear that the security

measures were designed to preas representatives of international companies and American and West German trade unions gathered for what was described as a "dialogue".

The meeting took place under the auspices of a foundation largely financed by the ruling Social Democratic Party. In the chair was Herr Ernst-Wolf Mommson, chairman of the executive board of Krupp, According to a brief state-

ment put out by the foundation. the aim of the conference is to discuss basic considerations relating to multinational companies, and thereby to intensify the American-West German dia-

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# Professor Barnard pioneers new ransplant technique by giving patient a second heart ing as it could, to a great extent, much freer to refer patients and the transplants.

Professor Christiaan Barnard. e South African heart surgeon, day implanted a second heart the chest of a 58-year-old ale patient. It is the first time human heart transplant operaon has been carried out with-it the patient's own heart be-

The patient, an unidentified arried man with children, was ported to be in a satisfactory ndition with his two hearts Frating independently.

His new heart came from a rl aged 10 who was fatally inred in an accident early yesrday Hospital authorities said er neart was kept bearing armrially in her body, which was inically dead, until the transant operation began at mid-ght. It was completed five eiurs later.

Professor Barnard and his rgical team performed the peration within days of the venth anniversary of the first eart transplant, also carried at the Groote Schuur Hospith I in Cape Town by Professor 🔭 ırnard.

He said at a press conference ter today's operation that it a sessentially simple but excit-

Ars Rockefeller

perated

on for cancer

New York, Nov 25.-Mrs

wound. Her husband said the

**3ritish** satellite

noored in orbit

Cape Canaveral, Nov 25.-The

kynet II military communica-

ons satellite was moored in sace 22,300 miles above the

It was placed successfully in

s stationary orbit after the ring of a motor on board the

pacecraft. The firing was com-landed from the United States atellite tracking centre in Cali-

ndian Ocean last night, pro-iding Britain with its own htellite system.

ornia.

peration had been a complete

The new heart was lying to the right of the diseased heart and had been put there to take over the function of the stricken left side of the old heart. The hearts were joined arrium to atrium and aorta to corta; holes about the size of a British 50p piece were cut in the heart tissue, and the hearts were

"The beautiful thing", Pro-fessor Barnard said, "is that if the new heart is rejected, we remove it and the patient still has his own heart."

The new operation had been tested successfully with baboons. There had been two candidates for today's operation and although it was preferable to use younger people as recipients, the older man had been selected because the tissuetyping was more suitable in his case. He had been bedridden with terminal heart failure.

The operation opened a new phase in heart surgery, includ-ing the possibility of life for those heart-attack patients who died of shock, Professor Barnard continued. The new technique could also have a great influence prospective patients and their doctors.

"I think doctors will feel much freer to refer patients for heart transplants now because we do not cut out the person's own heart. You should have seen the face of the patient we operated on today when I told him I would not take out his own heart. It was amazing to see the relief."

Our Medical Correspondent writes: Throughout the world sutured together at these points. only a very few centres are still persisting with heart transplantation, in the best, such as Professor Norman Shumway's unit in California (where well over 50 patients have been treated), more than half those who survive the operation live for two years or more.

Most deaths occur at or shortly after operation, and Professor Barnard's new procedure seems designed to cut this immediate mortality by reducing the length and complexity

It takes advantage of the fact that in most cases of heart disease the left-sided chambers fail long before the right. By trunsplanting an extra heart in tandem with the diseased left side, he hopes to be able to restore its pumping action to a normal level.



Captain James Futcher (right) joking with journalists just after his release from the hijacked VC10. With him are Mr Michael Wood, first officer (left) and Mr Frank Sharples, flight engineer. They said they had not expected to get out alive.

#### VC10 hijackers give up without safe-conduct

Tunis, Nov 25

The hijacking of the British Airways VC10 ended today when the terrorists released the three members of the flight crew, their only remaining hostages. They then gave themselves up to the Tunisian authorities, together with seven other Palestinians released from jails in Cairo and The Hanne

Cairo and The Hague.

Mr Habib Charti, the Tunisian Foreign Minister, told a press conference at the airport that the 11 Palestinians had not been set free. They had given them-selves up without a written guarantee about their treat-ment. The first concern of the Tunisian Government, he said, had been to save lives and prevent the destruction of the air-craft. The question of the terrorists' fate would be dealt with

The final stages of the hijacking provided plenty of drama. By yesterday evening 45 host-ages had been released in exchange for the Palestinians

freed in Egypt and Holland who removed the weapons and exwere taken on to the VC10. The plosives, which were scattered were taken on to the VC10. The scene seemed set for the air-

craft to take off. Then came the terrorists' des perate threat to blow up the aircraft unless they were allowed to disembark at Tunis with the promise that they would be neither handed over to the Palestine Liberation Org-anization (PLO) nor prosecuted by Tunisia. Mr Chatti said today that the hijackers had heard on the radio that neither the PLO nor any Arab state wanted

them. The airport was temporarily closed but after intervention by Mr Tahar Belkhodja, Minister of the Interior, and Mr Abu lyyad, the PLO representative on the scene, the deadline was extended through the night

At 8.20 am GMT the first Palestinians, unarmed, came down and walked to estate cars drawn up between the control tower and the VC10. Then the flight crew appeared. Tunisian

everywhere. At 9.15 am the cars carrying the Palestinians left the airport

by a side entrance. Mr Belkhodja, who led the negotiations by radio from the control tower, said afterwards that for three days they had had to calm the terrorists down.

The young men were very excited and capable of anything. We came near to catastrophe", The most tascinating aspect of the press conference was to see lyvad, sitting alongside the the attitude of a moderate,

responsible political leader.
Speaking in Arabic through an interpreter, he said that the PLO would not accept dissident movements, people who lived on the fringe who lived on the fringe of the law. The PLO was aware of its responsibilities as the sole representative of Palestinians. It had been accused of not be-

country did not have dissi-Paul Martin writes from Beirut :

The PLO took an important step to curb freelance terror today over the Four hijackers. A special investigation team

from the PLO has flown to Tunis to question the terrorists. Mr Yassir Arafat and the rest made it clear that the time has come for severe action against the mavericks in the movement. The Palestinians have been under pressure, particulary from the Egyptians, to clean up

their own house.
Egypt has asked the PLO to make an example of the hiiackers and to make it clear that such action in future will

carry a severe penalty
Denouncing the hijacking, the PLO vesterday promised that all the facts about the operation would be revealed. It pledged that not only the rebel group which carried out the operation flight crew appeared. Tunisian ing in control of the affairs of but also the Arab government officials boarded the plane and its own people; but what behind it would be exposed.

ignores Burton sluron 'killer'

Mr Churchill

Mr Winston Churchill said yesterday of the New York Times article by Richard Burton, the actor, describing his grand-father as a killer and a coward: I am not convinced at all that that is his opinion." Mr Burton is playing Sir Winston in a teleis playing Sir Winston in a televised drama in America based on the first volume of Sir Winston's war memoirs, The Gathering Storm. He said in the article that, while preparing himself for the role: "I realized afrock that I have Churchill lized afresh that I hate Churchill and all his him I and all his kind-I hate them

virulently." Mr Churchill, Conservative MP for Stretford, Lancashire, when asked if he wanted to comment, said: "You had better consult Richard Burton. When had lunch with him shortly before the election, he was full of his role of Churchill and saying how much he admired Churchill. He almost thought

he was Churchill." ne was Unurchili.

Mr Neville Trotter, Conservative MP for Tynemouth, denounced the article as "absolutely disgraceful"

"If there were more Churchilis and fewer Burtons, we would be a very much better country."

country."
Mr Norman Tebbitt, Conservative MP for Chingford, Essex, said: "These are the words of a man who managed to win an Oscar about a man who won the war." The Conservative Shadow Leader of the House of Commons, Mr John Peyton, said:
"It was more of a reflection on Mr Burton than on Winston."

New York, Nov 25.-Mr Jack Le Vien, the producer of the television dramatization of Sir Winston's life, said today that Ar Burton's denunciation must have been an aberration.
"We completely dissociate ourselves with what Richard

Burton said The production will be televised on Friday in the United States and next Sunday by the BBC to mark the hundredth anniversary of Sir Winston's birth on November 30.—Reuter.

#### Dr Waldheim in Damascus

Damascus, Nov 25.—Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, said tonight he was confident that the manengagement observation force would be extended for another six months.

He was speaking at a press conference after a two-and-half hour meeting with President Hafez Assad of Syria. Dr Waldheim arrived in Damascus earlier to begin a three-day tour

#### Two Watergate accused cleared on one charge

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 25

appy Rockefeller, wife of Mr eison Rockefeller, the Vice-resident designate, today had a ar remaining breast removed tier signs of cancer had been The prosecution rested its case today in the Watergate cover-up trial after presenting evidence for nearly eight weeks. Defence counsel for the five defendants, Mr John Mitchell, former Attorney General; H. R. Haldeman, President Nixon's Dr Jerome Urban, the irgeon, said Mrs Rockefeller as in very good physical con-trion, former chief of staff; John Ehrlichman, former presidential assistant for domestic affairs; Robert Mardian, former assistant Attorney General; and Kenneth Parkingson, former counselto the committee to elect the President, made a routine request for the court to direct

acquittals or rule a mistrial. lied to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but ordered the defence to proceed on the other

charges. The first three defendants all face more serious charges of perjury in addition to the conspiracy to obstruct justice which is alleged against all five.

President Nixon's evidence is now needed only for the defence, although the prosecu-tion had called him too. Mr tion had called him too. Mr Erhlichman, in particular, alleges through counsel that he was duped by Mr Nixon into a cover-up he did not believe in.

Doctors appointed by the court are due to begin examining Mr Nixon at his San Clemente home today. They were sent to find out whether he will be unfit to travel to Washington and appear as a witness, as his own doctors say. If the court's panel of doc-

tors agree with Mr Nixon's

doctors, Judge Sirica may order Mr Nixon's evidences to be

taken at home in a television Judge John Sirica dismissed recording to be shown to the minor counts alleging that Mr jury.

Mitchell and Mr Ehrlichman In another case today, John Connally, the former Secretary of the Treasury, was granted separate trials on the charges of perjury and bribery which he faces. He also peritioned unsuccessfully for the trial to be moved away from Washington.

The first trial will begin on

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

later.

The Government's plan for an immediate review of security precautions for British airlines, announced yesterday in the Commons by Mr Ennals, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was generally welcomed last night by the airlines and airline unions.

The inquiry will concentrate on security at foreign airports

used by British airlines and deeply conscious of their arises from the hijacking of the British Airways VC10 airliner at Dubai. The airline pointed out that the hijackers did not board its aircraft as passengers, who were being screened, but

British inquiry into security at foreign airports

This area would have been the responsibility of the security forces of the airport, rather than that of the airlines using

crossed the airport's apron area

to enter.

British airlines have been ordinated through the National

security responsibilities for several years now, and airports in Britain have an excellent record in the continuing campaign against the hijacker. This largely because little expense has been spared. Estimates last night were that altogether £10m a year is spent on safeguarding airliners from

The latest inquiry on security overseas will be co-

1971. It consists of represen tatives of the Government, air lines, aviation unions-from pilots to airport workers—the police and the military among One of the committee's first

Aviation Security Committee, which was established in May,

actions will be to call for reports on the VC10 hijacking from the airport authorities at Dubai and at Tunis, to which the hijackers ordered the airliner to be flown, and from British Airways.



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National accepts American Express, Barclaycard, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, UATP and cush.

#### Romania's insistence on equality spelt out by Mr Ceausescu

the Soviet block but rejected Kremlin demands for a world communist conference as being

Speaking in the presence of high-level Soviet and East European delegates at a Romanian foreign delegates at the Buchar-Communist Party congress, he said the question of a world communist conference proposed by Russia "is not yet topical."

an interim compromise conference next year limited to European parties, but only on the basis of full equality for all participants and with the understanding that "other parties"— meaning the Chinese—will not be criticized.

Mr\_ Ceausescu, played an aggressively lone role in the Soviet block for nearly 10 years, said Romania would consider the world conference idea "at the right moment."

He pledged "further and resolute" action to develop

relations with the Soviet Union, and said Romania would also work for closer ties with the other five nations of the Warsaw Pact and with China. He called for "a new type of unity based on the independence of each party and its right to work out its own policy independently".

Officials said the statement reflected a new effort to avoid tensions and to reduce the heat which has often inflamed Romania's contacts with other members of the East European block. The position had im-proved since last summer but Romania was still holding firm to the independent policies that have enabled it to play a unique

Romania wanted to expand military relations with other Soviet block armies, but with priority given to the building-up

Bucharest, Nov 25. President appeared to suggest willingness Ceausescu of Romania called to work more closely with the today for better relations with Varsaw Pact than in the past. Mr Andrei Kirilenko, a member of the Soviet Politburo, and the highest-ranking Russian official to attend a Romanian congress since 1965, was seated at the head of a group of 133

est congress centre. The Romanian press gave minumist conference proposed prominence today to a report that Mr Harold Wilson had sent Romania has agreed to attend a personal message to Mr Ceausesco, brought to Bucharest by Mr Ian Mikardo, a member of the national executive of the Labour Party.—Reuter. Dessa Trevisan writes from

Belgrade: The congress will give formal approval to President Ceausescu's political pro-gramme for the next five years. Everything is now subordinated to the goal to catch up with the industrial nations within the next 10 years or so. This means that there is no time for experiment or reform and that tangible improvements in the living standards which, in any case, are long overdue, will have to wait. Romania, whose rate of indus-trial development is the highest

in East Europe, intends to maintain it even though the obses-sion to complete the present five-year plan shead of time has encountered serious difficulties. In agriculture it is almost cerrain not to succeed and agriculture is evidently to remain a problem during the next five-year plan. As a result of accelerated pace industrial strains are also beginning to show even though nothing is said in public

about them.
The presence of Mr Kirilenko seems to be a gesture on the part of Moscow since its delegation at the last Romanian party congress in 1969 was headed by Mr Kanushev, who is not a Politburo member and of each national army, he said. which was then taken as a sign Observers said the statement of strain in mustual relations.

#### **Greek Cypriots to be freed** from hotel in Kyrenia

From Our Correspondent Nicosia, Nov 25 Acting President Clerides, of Cyprus, and Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, had a four and a half hour meeting today in their series of weekly discussions of humanitarian issues arising from the Turkish invasion of the island.

An official statement said the most important issues con-sidered were the tracing of in the Greek-controlled southern missing persons and the move-part of Cyprus soon.

ment of people stranded by the Agreement was reached over 380 Greek Cypriot men, women and children, who have been sheltering in the Dome hotel in Kyrenia, under Red Cross pro-rection, since the town was over-run by Turkish troops. Those who lived in the Kyrenia dist-rict would be allowed to return to their homes; the rest would allowed to move to their homes

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cordish irregulars muster near the front line in north-east Iraq where they are challenging Government forces.

Like picturesque heroes from boys' fiction, rebels defy a modern army

#### Kurds take on regulars in set-piece battles

It is not surprising that ritish correspondents who visit Iraqi Kurdistan usually come back brimming with enthusiasm for the Kurdish

cause.

In so many ways the Kurdish war is British schoolboy fiction come true. The scenery is just like those films about the North-West Frontier. The people really do wear turbans, baggy trousers and brightly coloured sashes round their waiter. waists.

waists.

Every man from the age of 15 upwards has a Kalashnikov rifle slung from his left shoulder, with a spare magazine and a pistol stuck in his belt. Some of them also wear traditional shepherd's waist-coats, with horns on the shoulders to frighten wolves.

It is not just physically It is not just physically picturesque. The military situation itself has an adventure-story quality. A small mountain people, organized as a voluntary defence force with register tracks per aircraft is

are doing this with Kalashnikovs alone. It is true that the possibilities of partisan warfare in such mountaines and this makes almost endless, and this makes the Government's chances of effectively pacifying the country by military methods seem doubtful. The farther its forces advance into the mountains, the

more their garrisons and com-munications will be exposed to ambush and night attack. But what the Kurds are attempting to do—so far with considerable success—is much more ambitious than that. Faced with a two-pronged Government offensive aimed directly at their headquarters area in the Chouman valley, they are not melting away into the mountains to re-group elsewhere but fighting a regular defensive action in which scarcely an inch of territory is conceded without a pitched battle.

The key weapon in this defensive operation is artillery. Even a voluntary defence force with neither tanks nor aircraft, is holding at bay the overwhelmingly superior forces of an oilrich state, generously superich advised and equipped uphil. At any given moment, therefore, the Government positions are more easily visible here, there can be no doubt that the Kurds are heavily outby Moscow. therefore, the Government posi-However, it would be too tions are more easily visible

advantage is apparently not cancelled out by the Government's monopoly of air cover. The Kurds claim that their opponents are benefitting from the advice and supervision of Soviet experts in the coordina-Soviet experts in the coordina-tion of air and artillery action.

If this is true, it says little for Russian expertise. The battlefield is constamly overflown by MiGs, Sukhois, Haw-ker Hunters and Tupolevs. Yet both the bombs and rockets fired by these aircraft and the shells whose aim they presumably help to direct, seem to fall more or less at random

From time to time a village is bombed, with some damage to property and loss of civilian life. Sometimes artillery fire is concentrated on an area known ro contain a Kurdish HQ. But as 1.2. difficult target, being usually both well protected and easily moved. The strange thing is that the Government forces seem not to make any sustained attempt to hit Kurdish gun

To some extent this is an achievement of the Kurds' antiaircraft defences. They claim to on the Kurdish rebellion.

Canberra, Nov 25.—A United Nations committee has urged

the Australian Government to

break the power of the "King of the Cocos", Mr John Clunies-

Ross, the white estate owner said to dominate the Cocos Islands in the Indian Ocean.

In a report to the General

Assembly the committee recommended that Australia locsen the hold that Mr Clunics-Ross has over 500 Malay inhabitants

who work his copra plantation

The report said the degree of

interdependence between the Clunies-Ross estate and the com-

munity was such as to make

their affairs indistinguishable. Two years ago, an Australian

Government report said the situation in the Cocos, granted

to the Clunia-Ross family in perpetuity by Britain in 1886, was "neo-feudal".

The committee recommended that the Australian Government

reaffirm its sovereignty over the

islands, transferred to Australia

by Britain in 1946, and assume full administrative control. A

mission from the committee, which is concerned with

decolonization, visited the Cocos

at Australia's invitation last August.

in the islands.

UN call to break power

of 'King of the Cocos'

have shot down 40 aircraft since have shot down 40 aircraft since the fighting began in March. The bigger and more modern aircraft—the Tupolev 22, Sukhoi 20 and Mig 23—fly at attitudes well out of range (the largest Kurdish. AA-guns are only 40mm), but the Kurds believe they do this for political reasons —the pilots heing Russian whom the pilots being Russian whom it would be embarcassing to have shot down-and that this is at the expense of accuracy in bombing and observation.

A further limiting factor for the pilots may be fear of over-shooting the Iranian frontier by mistake. So far there has been only one bombing raid on an Iranian village, and this was fairly clearly a deliberate geseither an attempt to provoke the Shah into an all-out war, or (more plausibly) a warn-ing to him not to meddle in Iraq's internal affairs.

Either way it has not been followed up, and Iramian support for the Kurds has if anything in-creased. This is not officially admitted on either side, but the Kurds make no serious attempt to conceal the Iranian proven-ance of many of their guns and vehicles.

This is the first of three articles

Mr Clunies-Ross, whose an-

cestors first charted the islands in the early nineteenth century,

sovereignty over the islands in

1972 following a visit from the Australian External Territories

The visit was made after the

Australian report said the Malay

inhabitants lived like slaves, even being paid with plastic tokens which could only be spent in Mr Clunies-Ross's store.

Mr Clunies-Ross sharply denied

The new United Nations report has suggested the intro-duction of the Australian dollar

throughout the territory to

replace the plastic tokens. It also recommended that Aust-

ralia take over the teaching system, introducing compulsory

In addition, the report pro-posed an investigation into the

tax position of the islands and

The Cocos Islands, 2,300 miles

west of Darwin, were once important as a cable relay station.
They are now a refuelling point

for airliners travelling between Australia and southern Africa.

the Clunies-Ross family.

education.

reknowished his claim

#### S African party liberalizes race policy

From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Nov 25

South Africa's small Progressive Party has liberalized its race policy by endorsing the right of all citizens to use all public amenities and to have the right to own property without restriction.

Until now Progressive Party politicians have expressed the view that local communities should decide for themselves whether colour segregation should be applied.

The party increased its parliamentary representation from one to seven this year, gaining 6 per cent of the votes in the April election. In the consti-tuencies it contested the party won 34 per cent of the votes

Some Progressive Party members fear that the new unequivocal commitment to multiracial equality may lose the party some support among the Republic's four million whites. Reputitive stour million whites. The party congress, however, took the view that the liberalized policy will give the party increased credibility among the leaders of the country's 19 million blacks.

The congress also decided to appoint a commission to reexamine the party franchise policy. At present it advocates a qualified franchise for all

A Government ban on black politicians attending the Progressive Party congress at the President Hotel in Bloemfontein was circumvented by arranging for the black politi-cians to address delegates in a church hall. One of the blacks, Mr Percy Qoboza, editor of The World, a Johannesburg daily newspaper with a black circulation, said that the Government's ban made meaning-less the recent statement at the United Nations which had appeared to signal the end of racial discrimination.

The South African Asian politician who was evicted from the President Hotel on Friday in accordance with the Government ban was not, as reported in The Times on Saturday, one of South Africa's delegates at this year's United Nations General Assembly.

The evicted man was Mr G. N. Naidoo, a member of the South African Indian Council. not Dr M. B. Naidoo, a former member of the council who was one of the three non-whites who attended the United Nations session.

#### break up student riots

The police said that a number of students and a colonel of the military police had been injured. Officials ordered the university

Left-wing students, retaliating for recent right-wing raids on campuses in Ankara, Istanbul, Erzerum and Izmir, had moved into the Istanbul campus in force. Witnesses said that the

Police with armoured cars using tear gas, water cannons and electric clubs, but were re-

#### British victim of jumbo crash identified

Nairobi, Nov 25 .- One Briton who died in last week's jumbo airliner crash has been identi-fied as Mr Alan Abott, of Heald Green, Cheadle, in Cheshire. It is not yet known if there are any other British victims, the High Commission said.—Reuter.

## Police fail to

Istanbul, Nov 25.—Left-wing ents ejected right-wingers from the campus of Istanbul University today in a battle fought with revolvers, knives, sticks and stones.

to be closed for three days.

two factions were yelling:
"Damn fascists" and "Maoist
bastards" at each other.

tried to break into the campus pulsed.---UPI.

#### Tanaka succession struggle opens

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Nov 25

Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, who assumed office in July, 1972. will announce tomorrow that he intends to resign both as Prime Minister and as the leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, as a result of a controversy over his personal financial dealings, informed party sources said tonight.

It is understood that Mr Tanaka will also issue a public statement tomorrow expressing his regrets that his personal husiness activities have placed his position as a public figure in doubt.
It is believed that the state-

ment will assure the nation that Mr Tanaka is willing to publish full details of his financial deals and tax returns at a later date. He is also expected to suggest that the controversy has forced him to step down on ethical grounds to preserve political traditions in the country.

The Japanese press, however, suggests that other conservative stalwarts within the ruling party have urged him to step down before he is interrogated by the Opposition when the Diet (Parliament) is reconvened

early next month.

Mr Tanaka's potential success sors began to manoenvie for un expected bitter struggle for power tonight. A number of events today indicate that there is now no question of his withdrawing his resignation at the

The immediate drama began

when Mr Tanaka met senior ing one of the main factions of party executives last night to the ruling party. The other party executives last night to draft his statement of resignation. He is expected to hand his resignation as leader of the party to Mr Etsusaburo Shiina, the vice-president of the Liberal Democrats, and four other party executives early tomorrow.

As the leader of the ruling party is automatically entitled to the Prime Ministership, Mr Tanaka will subsequently resign as Prime Minister. The procedure was worked out today by party executives including Mr Noboru Takesbita, the Chief Cabinet Secretary, and Mr Susumu Nikaido, the secretarygeneral of the ruling party. It is believed that Mr Tanaka

will stay on as a caretaker Prime Minister until a successor is chosen.

While Mr Tanaka's resignation has already been accepted as a foregone conclusion by the nution, the question being asked in Tokyo tonight is who will succeed him?

After an expected bitter back stage struggle between the potential candidates in the stage struggle between the potential candidates in the coming week the question will finally be settled by the future alignments of five main rival factions within the ruling party. At present Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Finance Minister, and

Mr Takeo Fukuda, the former Finance Minister and one of Mr Tanaka's bitter adversaries, who resigned his portfolio in July, upparently emerge as the two leading contestants.

Fukuda, aged 69, are each lead- sone might change sides.

three main factions are con-trolled by Mr Tanaka, by Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, a relatively young and ambitious Minister for International Trade and In dustry, and by Mr Takeo Miki, the former Deputy Prime Minis-ter and another bitter adversary of Mr Tanaka.

Mr Tanaka's faction will certainly support Mr Ohira in the coming struggle. The factions of both Mr Ohira and Mr Nakesone aligned themselves with Mr Tanaka when he defeated Mr Fukuda by 282 to 190 votes in the leadership contest in July,

In the other camp, Mr Miki who has emerged as one of Mr Tanaka's most vehement critics. will swing his faction behind Mr Fukuda, Mr Eisaku Sato, the former Prime Minister, who controls a large but less cohesive faction within the party, will probably support Mr Fukuda as well, as he did last

This will mean that both the main contestants will begin the surgele with roughly equal support. The key to the situation will then be held by Mr Nakasone. He might expect tome quid pro quo if he seeks the party leadership in the future and could sweep Mr Ohim itsee affice this time. Ohira into office this time.

However, Japanese political observers point out that Mr Ohira's image has suffered as a result of his close association with Mr Tanaka. It is there-Mr Ohira, who is 64 and Mr fore conceivable that Mr Naka-



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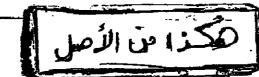
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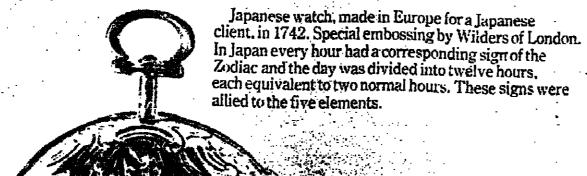
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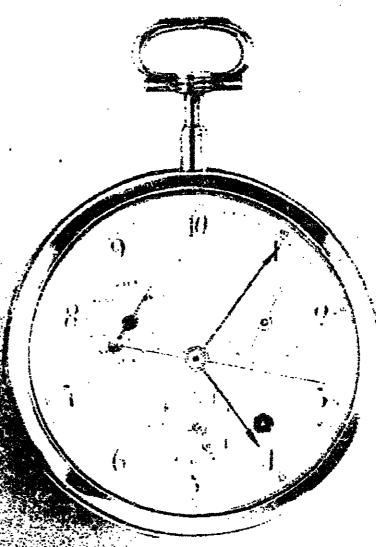






The Gallery of Portraits watch. Early 18th century. Movement signed by Baltazard Feure. By adjusting the winding crown the portrait in the small frame can be changed. This watch has several portraits, members of the family,





A silver decimal watch, made by Berthoud Freres, Paris, during the French Revolution. It follows the Republican calendar which had twelve months of thirty days and divided the day into ten hours of 100 minutes. Towards the bottom of the dial there is a small traditional dial. The Republican decimal system lasted only a year (1793-1794).

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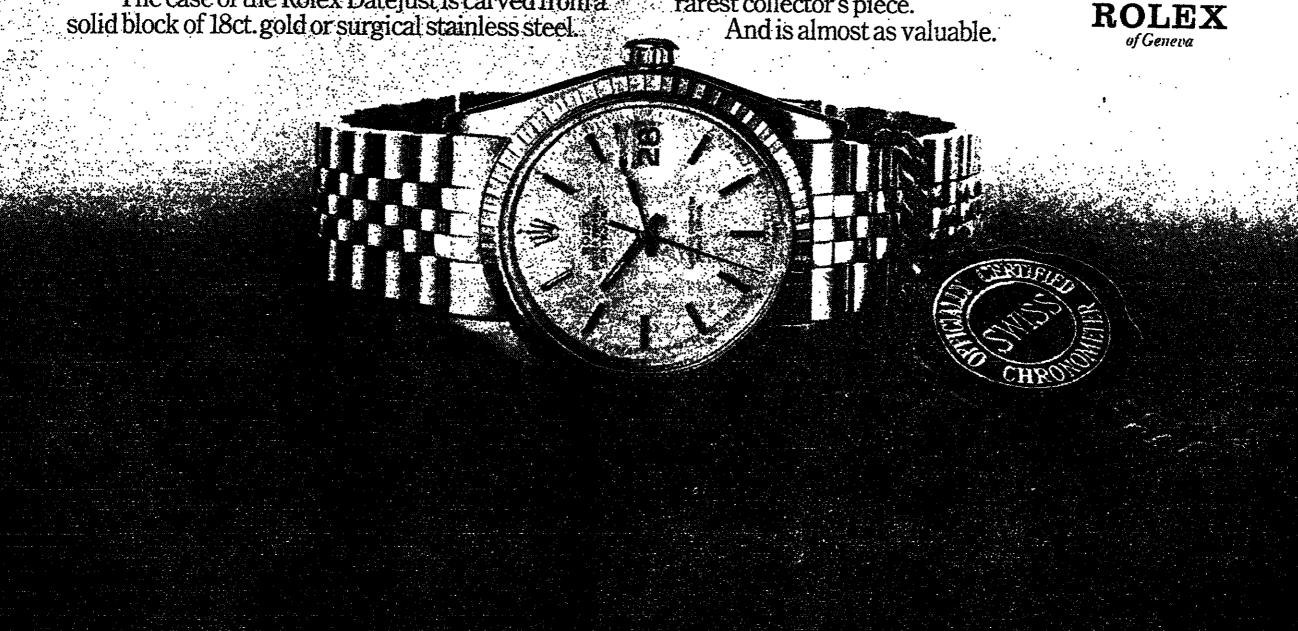
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#### IRA banned: travel controls on Irish: exclusion powers

retary (Birmingham, Stechford, said : Since my statement to the House on Friday in the imme-diate aftermath of the Birmingham hombings, I have given careful consideration to the need to strengthen the powers of the police to prevent acts of terrorism in relation to Northern Ireland and to deal with such terrorists.

As the Rouse is aware, I have hitherto, as have my predecessors, taken the view that proscription of the IRA would not be helpful to the police. I have, however, discussed the matter further with my police advisers and they now accept that proscription forms a of measures which we are putting into effect. (Cheers.)

The Bill, which I hope to intro-duce on Wednesday, will give the Home Secretary power to proscribe organizations concerned in terrorism or in promoting or encourag-ing it with respect to affairs in Northern Ireland.

The Bill will specify the IRA at least, but additional proscriptions which may well be necessary will be made by order. It will be an offence to belong to a proscribed organization or to support such an organization finan-cially or in other ways. (Renewed Cheers.) The maximum penalty will

£400 fine or both on summary conviction — (shouts of "not enough")—and five years' imprisonment or an unlimited fine or both on conviction on indict-

It will be an offence, punishable on summary conviction with a maximum of three months' imprisonment or a £200 fine or both, for a person to display in a public place any item of dress or other article so as to arouse reasonable apprehension that he is a member of or a supporter of a proscribed

It will thus he an offence to wear clothing or armbands which are plainly IRA insignia but which fall short of the requirements for a successful prosecution under the provisions of the Public Order Act. 1936, which prohibits the wearing of political uniforms; and it will be an offence to carry banners in support of the IRA.

On the precedent of the Prevention of Violence (Temporary Provisions) Act, 1939, the Bill will enable the Secretary of State to make exclusion orders, which would be used both to keep people out of Great Britain and to expel people already here. (Cheers.) enable the Secretary of State to make exclusion orders, which would be used both to keep people out of Great Britain and to expel people already here. (Cheers.)

An exclusion order may be made against a person if it appears to the Secretary of State that he is concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism or is attempting or may attempt to enter Great Britain for

that purpose, or has knowingly harboured such a person or any person against whom an exclusion rder has been made. It is to be an offence, subject to the same penalties as member-ship of a proscribed organization, for a person to fail to comply with an order which has been served on him or knowingly to facilitate the entry into Great Britain of a person subject to an exclusion order or knowingly to harbour such a person. There will be power to make representations,

the form of which will be defined in the Bill. The Bill will empower a police officer to arrest without warrant a person who he reasonably suspects to be a person concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism, a person subject to an exclusion order, or a person who has know-ingly harboured a terrorist. The police will be able to detain for 48 hours (and for live more days with the consent of the

Secretary of State) and to finger-print a person arrested under these

able offence but there are now limits (not clearly defined) to the length of time which they can hold I have also considéred carefully whether identity cards should be reintroduced. The demand made on resources in manpower and money would be high, and although I propose to keep the possibility of an identity card system under review my present

system under review, my present conclusion is that the call upon resources would be disproportion-ate to any results which may be Certainly no such system could be brought in quickly. I do not propose to delay other necessary action to await a final decision upon this.

Detention

The Bill will, however, empower the Secretary of State to make an order providing for the con-trol of travel into and out of Great Britain—(cheers)—and for the appointment of examining officers (who would in practice generally be police officers, but who could also be immigration officers) to operate the control. The order would confer powers of arrest, detention and search on examining officers.

The practical effect will be to give the police powers to exercise a security control over all passen-gers entering and leaving Great Britain for Ireland.

At present the police exercise surveillance at the ports concerned but they have no special powers to question or search travellers. The new powers will, in the first instance at any rate, be exercised on a spot-check rather than a general basis. We must use our police and security manpower to the best effect.

The Bill provides for the exptry of the provisions six months after they become law, but the Secrethey become law, but the Secre-tary of State may provide, by order, which is to be subject to affirmative resolution, for them to continue in force for further periods of six months.

combination they are unprecedented in peacetime. I believe they are fully justified to meet the clear and present danger. But I shall review within the six months' period how they work in practice and will propose any legislative change which experience shows to be necessary. We are seeking urgent discus-sions with the Government of the Republic of Ireland to consider

with them their part in effective counter-terrorist operations. Cheers.) I hope that Parliament will make

#### An immediate review of security precautions of British airlines

Foreign and Commonwealth Office (Norwich, North, Lab) made a statement on the hijacking of a British Airways VC10, attacked at Dubai airport and then flown to Tripoli and Tunis. He said—At 8.33 am today we

learnt that everybody had left the aircraft. The crew are safe, un-harmed, exhausted but in good spirits and are expected to return to London this evening together with some of the passengers. The Government deeply deplore and strongly condemn this latest terrorist incident and are heartened by the wide condemnation which it received especially in the

the incident did not pass off with-out the death of one passenger and the wounding of two other people. It is nevertheless a great relief that all the other passengers and the crew have been safely released. I should like to pay tribute to the bravery and fortitude of Captain Futcher and his crew who showed exemplary caim and dignity throughout their long ordeal.

#### Under attack

MR HIGGINS (Worthing, C)—Society is under attack from terrorists on a number of fronts, and MPs have indicated the need to consider the problem of terrorism as a whole. Can we have an assurance that a full investigation will take place and a report made

Since there appeared to be no international support for this latest attack, will the Government press all those countries which have not yet signed or ratified the Montreal Convention to do so immediately?

MR ENNALS—There was no MK ENNALS—There was no breach in Dubai's security precautions. The hijackers were not passengers. They attacked the aircraft after they had broken in to the airport itself. But this raises some serious questions which have to be faced.

serious questions which have to be faced.

The Secretary of State for Trade (Mr Peter Shore) has called for an immediate review of the security precautions of British airlines, particularly security precautions. ticularly at overseas airports, to consider whether, and if so, what, further measures may be required.

that are concerned with inter-national arilines for not reaching agreement before now, 3s requested by the British Air Line Priors' Association on many occa-

Will he insist that these powers be called together immediately to start afresh to try to reach agree-ment so that tragedies of this kind are met with effective measures by all the powers most directly con-cerned?

MR ENNALS-We are in touch with Baips and kept them fully informed of the events, and will be seeking their advice in the course of the review to be carried out by the Secretary of State for Trade.

It is deplorable that so many countries have refused to sign international agreements and so accept the responsibilities which are properly theirs, it is not through want of trying by the Gov-

MR STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—A worse tragedy was averated precisely because the international community acted effectively and collectively. Will he try to extend that cooperation to the question of security at inter-national surports, which is clearly still lax? Will be conduce his soul lax? With ne container his
diplomatic negotiations to make it
clear from the Bridish Government's point of view that public
opinion here would be horrifted if
those responsible for the coldblooded murder of the German
passenger were allowed to go scotfree?

MR ENNALS—I share the view that lies behind the second half of that lies behind the second half of the question. There is a strong feeling in this country that it would be wrong, but these are manters that finally have to be decided by other governments. While it may be that we can bring pressure to bear they are not deci-sions that lie in our hands alone. The fact that none of the countries in the Middle East was prepared to give sanotuary to the hijackers is something that has not happened in any previous hijack-ing. We would want to give credit to the governments concerned.

MRS MRLIE MILLER (Red-bridge, Heord, North, Lab)— Condemnation is not enough. It is essential that this country puts

humanity are not allowed free, any more than the on murdered the German passer MR ENNALS-The situat

still not clear. The Governmurgently considering in whiwe can bring appropriate rei MR MATHER (Esher, C) he take international action there are effective penalti terrorism? To have ter simply imprisoned is a answer. They make gover.

extremely vulnerable. MR ENNALS-The Gove have signed and ratified the Convention of 1970 and the Convention of 1971. \ anxious that every country world should stand by and the Montreal Convention. MR GEORGE CUNNIN (Islington, South and Fi-Lab)—Will we not have a sider the possibility of sen as an international commu

as an international counts which international court which try such offences, rathe allowing it to be done by s-national jurisdiction, in or have completely unified against this international th

Armed personnel

MR ENNALS-We will be seriously a number of pr that have been made, both House and outside, as to t sons that should be learn this tragic situation. In answer to a further q he said: Since there is concern about this situation only abroad but as it migh this country, the Gove believe that armed pe should be deployed at airc combat incidents of this the light of the current thre In the case of the major in this country, armed pe are deployed here. On inteal consultation, we shall : opportunity of making a

#### Foolish not to recognize demands for return of capital punishment

SIR KEITH JOSEPH (Leeds, North-East, C), after the Home Secretary had made his statement, said—Conservative MPs will wish to welcome warmly the proposals made by Mr Jenkins. We will try to help the Conservative at the Pill help the Government get the Bill through as quickly as possible. In Mr Jenkins's own words the powers are draconian and it is our powers are draconian and it is our job, while ensuring that powers exist to deal with the terrorists, to prevent as much as possible an intrusion of these powers upon the innocent. We must have adequate time as a House to carry out this dury.

Will he assure us of adequate

time, however long we sit, to get the legislation through as quickly as possible while reconciling the need to deal with the problem of

MR JENKINS—Yes. I recognize these powers are draconian and it is impossible to respond to the need of the House and the country to deal with the present unprece-dented situation without dra-conian powers. (Cheers.)

Draconian powers do involve certain awkward consequences and that is why I propose to review them in six months, I hope and believe the House will proceed expeditiously, more than it would do in normal circumstances, with

these provisions.

I propose to introduce the Bill on Wednesday and have it debated and through all its stages on Thursday. How long we take over that cannot be a matter for undue complaint bearing in mind that I think there will be disappointment in the country if the Bill is not on the statute book by late Thursday night or early Friday. (Cheers.) MR TIERNEY (Birmingham, Yardley, Lab)—Will Mr Jenkins accept that the victims involved in last week's outrage irrespective of colour, religion or of origins, although mostly young people, represent a normal cross-section of the Birmingham community? The only basic thing they had in common was that they were all inno-

the last victim I saw was a young teenage girl. She was badly burned and her name was Bridget O'Gor-

Some families in their grief made it clear that they wished that no one would take the law into their own hands and that there would be no irresponsible retail-ation upon other innocent people.

The measures Mr Jenkius has introduced to deal with the lunatic fringe will be welcomed by these families. (Renewed cheers.) MR JENKINS-I am glad to hear what Mr Tierney, who shares with me representation of the borror-struck city of Birmingham, has

uo. I reiterate what I said on Friday. One of the issues of the greatest importance here is that while we importance nere is that while we do everything in our power to prevent further acts of terrorism, we do not allow this to lead to a divide between the indigenous British people and the great mass of law-abiding Irish community in this country. (Cheers.) That is why in Birmingham on

friday alternoon when I saw some of the victims I made a point of calling on the Lord Mayor, as the civic head, and the Roman Catholic Archbishop, who has spoken out so orthrightly.
MR BEITH (Berwick upon eed. LA-We will want to assist

I weed. L1—we will want to assist Mr Jenkins in getting parliamentary approval for measures which, however repugnant to civil liberties, are made necessary by the murderous people with whom we are deating at present.
In connexion with identity cards,

will be consider a more limited scheme to require people crossing from Northern and Southern Ireland to the United Kingdom and back to carry either identity cards or passports?
Is he satisfied these powers will enable him to deal with cases where bodies such as television companies appear to be giving support to the IRA?

MR JENKINS—On identity cards, I indicated I am keeping this matter open, If I thought they would help I would have them immediwhatever the cost. They are ately, whatever the cost. They are the most eminently forgeable documents and I am not at present persuaded that any result which could be achieved would in any way equal the powers the police will now have to spot-check those coming in or going out of the

MR ENGLISH (Nottingham, West, Lab)—Some of the people charged with murder in connexion with terrorist offences may be guilty of an offence which is still a capital offence. Is it accident or

design that they are never charted with that offence? MR JENKINS—The charging of those apprehended is, of course, not a matter for me in any sense, but for the police in minor offences—but this is clearly not a minor offence—or for the Director of Public Prosecutions or the

of Public Prosecutions or the Attorney General.

Lord Hailsham has made some remarks but, as he indicated, the law of treason is obscure, and I take the view that there would be difficulties about proceeding under an archaic and obscure law. It is

essentially not a matter for me. MRS JILL KNIGHT (Birming-Edgbaston, C)—I welcome Mr Jenkins has said as for what far jenkins has said as for three years I have consistently suggested that proscribing the IRA might halt the growth of that organization in Britain.

Will be also accept that there is a demand outside the House in the country that persons guilty of the crime of terrorism should face capital punishment? Would he consider putting this in the Bill, processing the state of the

consider puring this in the bill, recognizing that it is demanded elsewhere?

MR JENKINS—Yes, I recognize, as I am bound, that there is such a demand. It would be foolish to pretend otherwise, but no, I cannot pretend that such a measure is included in this BM.

not pretend that such a measure is included in this Bill.

If it were, I would have announced it to the House.

Nor do I believe, although there are divided views on both sides, that the House would think it right to deal with a matter which bas perplexed the House for many years past as part of a series of measures which we should pass with the greatest speed this week. However, I have indicated that I have no doubt that this matter will have to be, and should be, debated. We have to consider, whatever our positions have been in the past, not from the point of view of prejudged positions, but accordin to our best judg-ment and belief, what would most

help to give protection to innocent people.

MR CRAIG (Belfast East,
UUUC)—A wide ranging and
extensive debate is needed to judge this problem properly, although Mr Jenkins can rely on our support for the speedy passing of the Bill. This is only a useful start and we hope that other proposals will fol-

low quickly.

Will Mr Jenkins clarify his remarks on exclusion or orders from Great Britain? People in Northern Ireland would be worried if people excluded from Great Britain were free to operate in Northern Ireland.

MR JENKINS—I note what Mr Craig says about the general position. On the detailed operation of exclusion orders, it would be better to wait for the publication of the Bill in less than 48 hours. MR LEE (Birmingham, Handsnt victims.

North, Lab)—As a representative buring my visits to some of of the city which has suffered this tese families in my constituency.

these measures.

If identity cards were combined with photographs and fingerprints In the event of another outrage of this kind, could there be a complete shutdown of all move-

ment out of the country?

MR JENKINS—I will consider MR JENKINS—I will consider the identity card provisions but I am not convinced at present that in their warrime form or the more elaborate form envisaged by Mr. Lee, they would produce worthwhile results.

On the question of movement, we have provided for the police to have support powers. I am not convinced that to ban movement every time an incident occurred would be practicable or desirable. It is possible that if there had been a movement ban. West Midlands

a movement ban, West Midlands police would not have found it possible to make the further charges they have.

MR GRIEVE (Solibuli, C)-The people of this country have never liked identity cards, but they are ready for them now. Identity cards ready for them now. Identify Cards with photographs, such as are common in European countries, would be a potent means of helping the police and security forces.

Opinion is now overwhelmingly in favour of the death penalty for offences of terrorism: Mr. Jenkins has indicated there must be a debate on this. Will it be soon?

MR JENKINS—I have made clear it is not a question of my clear k is not a question of my disliking identity cards. If I was convinced that they would be of advantage. I am sure the British people would accept them.

people would accept them.

It must be sensible to consider rationally whether measures of this sort, involving a great deal of manpower resources, would belp. I will keep this fully under review. It would be totally wrong to hold up other measures which I am sure will help, to await a decision on a problematical measure.

Certainly there will have to be a debate on the death penalty, but there were indications from both sides of the House on Friday that while this should not be unduly postponed, it should be debated perhaps not in the immediace aftermath of an incident, however dreadful.

MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C)—We strongly support the Home Secretary and the proposals he has put before the House, and indeed in his readiness to keep an open mind on the other matters mentioned in connexion with all the ghastly tragedies which hap-pened in Birmingham and else-

where.

In a free democratic society we would be at one with Mr Jenkins and everyone in the House that we would prefer that we did not have to take such powers, but as Mr Jenkius has said, the present circumstances demand them.

The proposal for a review every six months would appear to be an

six months would appear to be an effective safeguard which a democratic society requires of its Parliament when it is dealing with draconian powers of this kind.

It would enable a speedy passage of the Bill if we were able to concentrate on the nature of the powers in it and avoid a general concentrate on the nature of the powers in it and avoid a general discussion of the situation in Northern Ireland and matters connected with it. It would help all of the parties of the p us in our approach to this matter if later on he could give an assurance of a day's debate of Northern Ire-

I am not clear of the impact of the powers on the BBC and ITA. It would seem strange if other people who might give publicity to pros-

commit offences if the broadcast ing corporations were not so affected. (Cheers.) I support the appeal he has made to the present government of Eire to take further actions in respect of terrorists. Perhaps, as one who presided over Sunningdale and did his best to achieve a solution which would restore peaceful relationships between North and South, I could make a special appeal to them to act in this matter. MR JENKINS—I am grateful for what Mr Heath said at the begin-ning and end of his questions. The Leader of the House (Mr Short) will make a statement later.

It would be appropriate for the debate to concentrate on the provisions of the Bill. I want to get this Bill through in time for the Lords to get it through on Thursday evening. We want to combine great expediency with absence of carelessness in our approach to what is proposed.

On the position in regard to the BBC and ITA, I would like to consider this matter a little fur-MR EDGE (Aldridge-Brownhills, Lab)—Many West Midlanders do not believe that ultimate peace can return to Birmingham again until we have a peaceful solution to the problems of Northern Ireland.

MR JENKINS-I take note of MR CARLISLE (Runcorn, C)-In the Bill be refers to the Home Office's powers to proscribe terrorist organizations and other measures taken to increase the power of the police by actions against terrorism. Is this to be limited to terrorist organizations relating to forces in Northern Ireland, or ter-rorist organizations in general? If his intention is the former, will be

think about it again before Wed-MR JENKINS—This is to be limited to terrorist activities in relation to Northern Ireland. I have had to introduce this Bill at short notice. I thought it would complicated the matter and made it more difficult to proceed expeditiously in the way we have done had one not so limited the

MR FITT: (Belfast, West SDLP)—The overwhelming majority of Irish people, and the Irish race, will support the Home Secretary in the measures he has announced. In these circumstances as little inconvenience should be caused to those decem people who have such a close relationship with this country. In the proposed this country. In the proposed legislation, will be bear in mind that there are other extremist organizations in relation to the political situation in Northern Ire-land, namely the members of the UDA who have been convicted of

ry: appiving this will due attention be given to all organizations? I say this with the knowledge of people in Ireland, North and South, and in Britain, that David O'Connell does not speak for the Irish people in this country. However strong the objections may be to imposing a consorship on television that man's voice as it came out on television indirectly led to the murder of 19 people in Birmingham and every effor should be made by the Home

should be made by the Home Secretary to prevent such a broad-cast again. (Cheers.)

MR JENKINS—I indicated that it would, probably, almost certainly, be necessary to proscribe more organizations by Order because it is the case—this has been accorded to the recurrent against the case—this has been accorded to the recurrent against the case—this has been accorded to the recurrent against the case—this has been accorded to the recurrent against the case—this has been accorded to the case—this has been ac because it is the case—this has been one of the arguments against it, obviously—that the IRA would emerge under a number of different names in due course. I have no doubt that the list will have to be added to and it will be added to if those who speak from a different names of size and a speak and it will be added to a speak from a different against a size and a size and a speak from a different against a size and a size and

point of view are equally guilty of terrorism. MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons (Newcastle upon Tyne, ness for Thursday would be changed, instead of the debate on the Prices Code the House would deal with the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill. That would be followed by the EEC business already announced.
He noted what Mr Heath had
said earlier about a general debate
on Northern Ireland and he would

do his best to arrange it for next week. MR POWELL (South Down, UUUC) said that the important matters arising directly within the Bill might require considerable debate in the interests of many parts of the United Kingdom. Would Mr Short hold himself free from any particular commitment as to when the Bill might be expected in the Lords? MR SHORT said the motions for debate on Thursday would ensure that the Commons would not be adjourned until the Bill received Royal Assent.

gow, Cathcart, C)-Will he give an assurance that if a suitable opportunity does not arise in private members' time, the Government will in due course permit time for a debate on capital gunishment? MR SHORT—Yes, the House will have noted what the Home Secretary said. If that is the desire of the House I will try to find time for a debate of this kind. The Honse would wish the events of the past week to recede a little lato the past before we debate this matter. MR SHORT-Yes, the House will

MR EDWARD TAYLOR (Glas-

#### Talks this week with North Sea oil companies

MR WELLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Energy for a statement on the progress being made in the negotiations with the oil companies to ensure greater state participation both in the exploitation of the resources and in its financial returns.

MR VARLEY-I have written to all the licensee companies in the oil fields so far declared commerdiscussions.

The Chancellor of the Ducity of Lancaster (Mr Harold Lever) will this week be meeting some of the companies with major interests in the North Sea.

MR HAMILTON-What evidence

Electricity

secure this

MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—asked if the Secre-tary of State for Energy was sat-isfied that recent wage increases in the coal mining industry had pro-

duced the expected increases in productivity, improvement in in-dustrial relations and reduction of

MR VARLEY (Chesterfield, Lab)—The settlement of last winter's pay dispute in the mines paved the way for the coal industry examination—s unique exercise involving all sections of the industry.

Productivity has been signif-icantly better in recent weeks than in the same period last year.

Absenteeism this year has been

substantially below the level of

MR ADLEY—Is he or is he not satisfied? It would be a great help towards better industrial relations if he came off the fence and sup-

who have explained clearly what is going on within the union. Any thing is possible in the NUM. Will

he take positive steps to support the moderates in that union?

MR VARLEY—I support har-monized industrial relations in the mining industry. I hope Conserva-tive MPs are not going to make mischief over the next few mooths

which will only aggravate the sit-

MR PATRICK McNAIR WILSON

MR PATRICK MCNAIX-WILSON (New Forest, C)—Does he feel it is possible to reach the figure of 120 million tons by the end of March? The determination of the NUM to

The determination of the NUM to insist on the implementation of the three week holiday agreement could reduce coal production by over two million tons next year.

MR VARLEY—I want to be frank. It is going to be extremely difficult for the NUM and the National Coal Board even now to get the 120 million tons, but I still

think that the coal stocks and our

electricity system, is secure this

winter.
On September 18, I met the chairman of the CEGB and Sir

Derek Ezra, chairman of the NCB, and assuming, even without any

productivity scheme, normal sup-plies come through this winter, then our electricity system is sec-

MR KELLEY (Don Valley, Lab)—The miners have responded magnificently to national appeals in the past for increasing produc-

absenteeism which he sought.

and coal

winter

from the question of state owner-ship, can he give Labour MPs an assurance that there will be a pub-lic take of the profits of not less than 80 per cent or what the Nor-wegians take?

MR VARLEY—We are entering into negotiations and it would not be wise to spell out all the options available to the Government or I certainly hope to give the House as much information as we can as the negotiations progress. We want to push ahead as quickly

#### MR MENDELSON (Penistone, Lab)—This underlines the woeful Support for beef producers after February

MR FYM (Cambridgesnire, C.), opening a debate on agriculture, said it was hard to imagine a team more rejuctant than farmworkers to interrupt work to demonstrate but farming families, especially in the hills and uplands, had been driven to protest because their livelihood faced ruin. The livestock cotton had brown the worst demonstrate.

livelihood faced ruin. The livestock sector had known its worst depression in memory and confidence was dangerously low.

The worst feature (he said) is the absence of any coherent or considered strategy for the future. This accounts for the persistent uncertainty and hesitancy which threatens production of homegrown food. The prospect needs to get clear for a long time ahead. But however one peers, the fog obscures the landscape.

There should have been a full scale emergency review of agricul-ture on a national basis and there was scope for improvement in mar-keting. The Government had failed to get the confidence and trust of the industry and to follow a com-prehensive course which could be described as a complete policy. What we have seen the con-tinued is a flow of ad hoc, makeshift devices produced one after the other at considerable cost to the taxpayer but of little benefit to the producer or consumer.

Nothing the Government had done had produced the expansionist result they wanted. There had been only decline. On beef, if the minister had not removed the floor the industry would never have known the sgony of recent months. (Conservative cheers.) The difference between the Meat

and Livestock Commission estimated break-even point price and the average market price, multip-tied by the number of animals for slaughter each week over 38 weeks, came to over £90m. This was the scope of that agony. What inquiries were the Govern-ment and the trade making about getting fodder from abroad in the

emergency situation?

The minister had returned each time from Brussels claiming either his satisfaction or a triumph. Each in turn had proved to be inadequate or insufficient. The latest round took them no further than a few months when the industry was few months when the industry was crying out for a long-term strategy.
The country faced shortages of certain foods. There would probably be one million fewer pigs available for slaughter in the first half of 1975. The Meat Manufacturers' Association was warming of shortages next year and in 1976. That would mean higher prices. The disaster on livestock farms could mean dissatisfaction for the consumer in 1975 and 1976. The interests of the producer and the consumer were the same; steady supply at stable prices. There were other shortages.
There was a shortage of milk for manufacture. Practically no butter

tion.

The miners should agree to a bonus payment for each million tons of coal produced over and above the last six months annual average output. was being made in the United Kingdom and cheese production was well below potential. A scar-city of sugar had existed for average output.

MR VARLEY—It is not for me to get involved in the day-to-day negotiations of the NCB. That was probably some of the trouble in the past.

It is regrettable that we are not going to get the 120 million tons this year, but there are good reasons for it. Development work englier in the year did not go A lax on capital at a time when A tax on capital at a time when confidence in the industry was shaken could slash investment and affect the production of food. How did the Government suppose this tax was to be paid? Out of what were the farmers going to find it? To make it impractical to pass on a farm from the description to earlier in the year did not go ahead, essential maintenance work a farm from one generation to another was to inflict a shattering blow on a large number of families whose whole history had been till-ing the soil and feeding people. was not undertaken but out on one side, something like 600 men were leaving the coal industry prior to the settlement, but we have to look

words about expansion? How was be going to stop the decline? Unless these questions were answered and unless the minister unfolded his strategy and how he intended to achieve it the only practical and bonourable course was for him to go and make way for a minister who could bring vitality and confi-dence back to the farms.

MR PEART, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Workington, Lab) said Mr Pymhad failed to recognize the consequences of this country's membership of the EEC and the terms of accession which the Conserva-tive Government negotiated. Whether the House liked it or not he had to negotiate an agree-ment with eight other countries on the measures the United Kingdom needed. It was no good talking as if Britain could dictate

to them. Unless they were pre-pared to tear up the Treaties the Conservative Government signed they had to negotiate their agree-Last week's decision by the Council of Ministers restored a floor to the beef market for the first time since the previous government abolished guaranteed prices and deficiency payments in

March, 1973. Beef producers now had a firm Beef producers how had a firm guarantee on their returns for clean cattle. The NFU had described it, rightly, as a break-through. Mr Pym had described it as "too little and too late" which was his usual style. It was 65 per cent higher than the guarantee. tee the previous government abolished. It was a fair and reasonable guarantee.

He would have liked to intro-duce it earlier but it was hard to get the Council of Ministers to get the Council of Ministers to accept this radical break with Community methods. He did not accept the charge that the Government acted too late. The Government were introduc-

The Government were introduc-ing a limited amount of support buying at prices that were far lower than the notional interven-tion price. It should have no significant effect on retail prices but would help to phase the supply coming on to the market. The arrangement would operate to the end of January, but he gave the assurance to beef producers that he intended to ensure e arrangements that from February should

continue to give a measure of support to the beef industry equivalent to that which they had now introduced. now introduced.

A satisfactory solution had been reached on sugar and the refiners had said they were certain that with government support they could make the arrangements work. He was glad they had at last negotiated something firm, concrete and lasting.

He did not want for a moment to pretend that the arrangements which he had negotiated had solved all of Britain's problems. In the immediate future the fodder situation was serious and a cause of concern to him. The greatest difficulty was in the live-stock areas such as parts of Wales and south west England where the weather had severely damaged the hay crop. By improving the cash flow of the industry the new support arrangements would help some of the farmers who had to buy expensive fodder through the sions with the farmers' unions about ways in which they could help the industry with the shortage of hay and straw. They were looking into the possibility of hay imports.

The cash flow would be improved by about £44m. The Government did not consider that an additional general subsidy for the provision of fodder would be helpful. There would be a serious danger of forcing up the price of the product in short supply. But they did not rule out other practical action which would help to relieve the fodder difficulties. There was no easy solution to a physical shortage of supply.

The most important task now was to achieve an agreed future

on the longer-term stategy for agriculture. The balance of payments and the country's position in the world, demanded the best use of the resources of land and He would try to get the best terms for his country in Brussels. Even though sometimes some Labour MPs disagreed with him.

he would continue to do that, to get a strong, viable industry. MR CODRER (Crantham said that beef was the critical issue. It was a massive blunder by the Government to take beef out of intervention, as the minis-ter did in March. It appeared from his statement last week that the minister now accepted some form of intervention. Meanwhile some farmers had been ruined and many thousands had lost large sums of money. The Government

had to face up to that. DR MABON (Greenock and Port Glasgow, Lab) said the Common-wealth sugar agreement was only a contractual agreement. Jamaica and other Caribbean countries had

not broken a legal contract, be-cause none existed. Mr HOOSON (Montenmery-Mr HOOSON (Montgomery-shire, L) said they must restore long-term confidence to the agri-cultural industry as soon as pos-sible, and safeguard the supplies of food of this nation. In certain areas of Wales, farmers had less than 50 per cent of their fooder recognization for of their fodder requirement for the winter. The Government should take charge of fodder supplies and arrange their transfer to the livestock breeding areas, in the same way as the 1947 government did.

This would be an emergency Mr PEART-We regard this as urgent Mr HOOSON said that in this kind of emergency, farmers with fodder reserves could survive the crisis. But the man who really suffered was the small farmer, who could not pay high prices for fodder.
I believe there will be an acute

I believe mere will be an accom-food crisis in this country, unless we are lucky (he said). It is taking a dangerous gamble to he so dependent on imported food Supplies.
There should be a conference to prepare a five-year plan for agriculture. It was lunacy to pay government money for the amaigamation of farms, which reduced the area the number of people on for ever the number of people on

the iand. MR SHEPHERD (Hereford, C) in a maiden speech, said that faced during the summer with a 50 per cent reduction in their net profit took the only way out avai ... them and reduced their The essential requiremen long-term system of plans that farmers could take d-into the future. MR BUCHAN (West R-

shire, Lab) said that when told that the Common helped to keep food cheaper linited Kingdom, he replied food prices were cheaper ins Common Market for more temporary period why was t system not scrapped. The was that the situation was to be temporary.

MR HAWKINS (Norfolk. West, C) said the Gove should get together with c organizations to see about cold store beef to places v was badly needed in the wo-MR CORBETT (Hemel. stead, Lab) said there sho: new deal for farmers. workers, the industry and

ers. A strategy of feed Brit should be planned and ac SIR PAUL BRYAN (How said British agriculture willient and would recover fr livestock fiasco, but it would recover from the effe Labour's capital taxation

MR JOHNSON SMITH Grinstead, C) said the agri industries of western Euro elsewhere had adopted maketing techniques which is, erto been associated with trial and capital commercia. There was a lack of market gence in Britain-

MR BUCHANAN-SMITH Aggus and Mearns, C) 🕿 although what the minister from Brussels was of help agricultural industry it h the British farmer dear o past eight months. Since Mi minister had left a trail o and distress among livesto

ducers.

The •Government ston demned, despite the belate . vements of Mr Peart in last week. In the past six there had been a surry str betrayal of the livestock is and particularly of the l dustry. It had hurt particul smaller producers and at the time the Government (future food supplies in i

Mr Peart had been gambli the nation's food. MR JOHN MORRIS, Sect. State for Wales (Aberoto said there was a strange of the Opposition—the law ar party demanding that his break unilaterally from the

of Accession.

We wonder the said the s Opposition have beconsteamed up against the sumission of Mr Peart because got them everything they guaranteed prices and parti vention. What else is there The French did not per import of eggs from the Kingdom because EEC rt not permit the use of curta tives in feeding stufts a which were used by Unite dom producers.

We are seeking agreeme the Community the sa change these rules. In the culties in challenging the

The motion for the adjust was rejected by 298 votes. Government majority, 18.

#### Responsibility on Ulster people to end killings

civilians in Belfast at the weekend, said the present wave of killings began with the murders of Judge Conaghan and Mr McBirney on September 16. for which the Provisional IRA had claumed responsibility. There had followed a spate of retaliatory action, first by one pertains faction, and that he sectarian faction and then by another, and since then 38 people had been murdered.

The prevention and detection of these appalling crimes were the responsibility of the police and the RUC were pursning all the cases vigorously. To date nine people had been charged with murder and others with lesser offences.

Ireland.
There must be a concerted elfort by everyone to prevent these atroc-ities and to assist the police in

every way possible to detect those who are responsible. THE REV IAN PAISLEY-Is the minister satisfied with the recruits that are coming forward under his new scheme for a RUC police reserve? Why have some 1,200 of these recruits not yet been processed? Is there any possibility of speeding up their recruitment to the police reserve?

MR REES-This is a policing matter, which was one reason why in August I announced changes in policing in Northern Ireland that were nothing to do with the return of the B Specials and nothing to do

and in the short time that has clapsed the police have increased by 71 and the reserves by 780.

I reserve the right not to recruit into the reserve people who my advisers advise me would be better off not in the RUC reserve in the peculiar circumstances of Northern Iceland. Treland.

elang. MR IAN GILMOUR\_(Chesham and Amersham, C)—The House will be filled with revulsion at the will be filled with revulsion at the catalogue of fearful crimes the minister has read out. All on the Opposition side condemn these crimes. Is there any other way he has in mind in helping the police in what is essentially a policing mat-

MR REES-There is nothing to there. prevent police recruitment from the financial point. The answer to this problem will come from the community who will give the evi-There must be people in North-

MR MERLYN REES, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Leeds, South, Lab), in a state and the present wave of killings said the present wave of killings condemn them. They perpetuate Conaghan and Mr McBirney on Ireland.

These senseless murders are to pay off old shortern teland, clapsed the sort of policing arrang ments before.

The response to the reserve and the regular force has been good, and in the short time that has said the present wave of killings country and in Northern Ireland, clapsed the police have increased by 71 and the reserves by 780.

I reserve the right not to recruit the time has come to by 71 and the reserve by 780.

I reserve the right not to recruit the first not to recruit the police and who know what is going on, who can inform the the response to the reserve and in the short time that has been good, confidential telephone. It is only the police have increased by 71 and the reserves by 780.

I reserve the right not to recruit the time has come to by 71 and the reserve people who my the police. The response to the reserve and the reserve and the reserve by 780.

I reserve the right not to recruit the time has come to by 71 and the reserve by 780.

I reserve the right not to recruit the sort of policing arrang going on, who can inform the response to the reserve and the reserve and the reserve and the reserve and in the reserve and the reser Community.
This is a community matter and

This is a community matter and we will help in any possible way to deal with it.

MR FITT (Belfast, West, SDLP)—The whole community in Northern Ireland is standing in horror and revulsion at the wave of callous, brutal murders that has taken place not only in Northern Ireland but in Britain.

MR REES—I think it is time that all the elected people in Northern Ireland thought about this problem of security and the wider aspects as well. They are there.

there.

I would like to tap the knowlodge that the representatives have
and I hope the leaders in Northern
Ireland will respond to the invitation that I put in this form, in a
preliminary way, first of all.

#### TV interview not offence

MR ENOCH POWELL : the Attorney General wou to the process rions the transmission to weekend World on November 1 anguage att MR SAMUEL SILKIN he written reply, said—i had the transcript of the televi terview referred to, la my cno criminal offence was cor by those responsible for the mission of the programme, those circumstances it is intention to refer the matter

Parliamentary Not House of Lards Today a 2.50. Dehate on the (19)

Director.

Hendrick has good day as MCC

cost seem runs) without any tangible reward. If for a long while the attack looked less pene-trative than Queensland's had, they did the trick in the end, and

with the Test match coming up it was a good time to win.

come and stand by had he not torused a finger in the seme match-francke, who bowled well here for Queensland, is on hond should another spinner be needed.

#### layers may strike for their freedom

sursue demands for treedom of net, industrial action by the re has become an unhappy geinter. Even before the meetof the PFA in Manchester. Manchester City chairman, Soule, who is a member a bomball Association counand that the players were in themselves "on a distair-e" because of the financial ion in the game.

n anniversary for Little

remember a long time

is to do with the sixth goal than the sixth goal than the sixth goal to do with the sixth goal thumped a 40-yard pass down the

Hartleponi i

n Villa's lively forward Little celebrated his 21st

by cutting the heart out of ourth division side Hartle-at Villa Park, to take his one of the last cight of the last cight of the cop. He scored two, made and had a hand literally, in

ing to do with the fixth goal by the fact that his younger or Alan, playing with him in first team for the first time, few contributions to the

was a cup-tie full of punch thrust, but devoid of ties or change of pace, hin veven minutes Little's and opportunism had opened

four for Aston Villa. He is picked up Potter's mirtake,

trying to cover his own error, ton thrashed the penalty

d. the Hardepool centre-half.

infortunate to have a goal (wed for offside before if, his opposite number, gave

impressive demonstration,

The over a period of 20 minutes.

If he to head in defence and
One of his powerful efforts

he rouf of the net with his

We have had directions from the delegates to speak to the Football League and discuss a lot of issues with freedom or contract and the transfer system uppermost.

" It was the heat annual general meeting that I have ever offended. The players were enthusiastic and me are going to have further area overtimes to docus, the Commission of Industrial Relations report with players. You could say we have taken the most important vers ever in a let of matters. We have called for four meetings a year between the PFA and the aid after the five-hour Foorball League,
ng: "We have had a frank The meeting of the meeting,
rarned meeting with over 50 described by Mr Doogan as "the

amashed against a post. Four minutes from half-time, with Hartlepool matcaing Aston Villa sprint for sprint, Little undered the gap. He classed Anken's long pass down the left, held oif Goad and Dawes, with strength and control, before pushing a pass to Hamilton, who gratefully lashed in another one. This time it came with his right fount.

Eight minutes into the second

thumped a 40-yard pass down the middle. Away went our hero, outpacing Good and Dawes again, and this time scored himself.

Gaudem at last pulled one back with a good volley after a corner by Spelman, but the stuffing was knocked out of any comeback in the seventy-eighth mimore when Little headed the fourth after a line move involves. Hamilton

Little needed the fourth after a line move involving Hamilton. Aithen and Graydon. Seven minutes from is end Little abrowin set Graydon of on the last number a pash on Graydon by Shoulder completed an unhappenight for Hartlepool. A linesman spotted the incident and Graydon stored from the spot.

spotted the incruent and scored from the spot.

Stored from the spot.

\$5108 VILLA J (Umber 1,
libt of L other) I have C without
I decrea. R. Graven. E. Little, A
Little B. Louise. I hamilion.
I Carrodia.
I Carrodia.
I Lance J. A. Cond. C.
I Should J. J. Fowers, A. Good, G.
Petter, J. Honnar, A. Good, G.
Stoute, K. de Jian, M. Spothan, M.
Bouter, M. Lance Shelland.

the players say, is grossly unfair and would not be tolerated in any other industry or profession. Most Football League clubs are one that if the players were to obtain freedom of contract and transfer fees were abolished, many

By a Special Correspondent

Southampton 0 Colchester 1 Colchester reached the last eight of the Football League Cup

legalt of the Football League Gup lor the first time in the 14-year history of the competition by winning their fourth round replay assumes Southampton at The Dell last night. And the man who put them there was Dominey, an 18-year-old full back, who only a year-old full back, who only a year-old full back, who only a year ago was playing parks foorball for Enfield Working Men's Ciub.

Playing in only his sixth senior

Playing in only his sixth senior

game. Dominey scored the deci-sive goal—his first for the club— in the 57th minute. Colchester's reward for this well-earned victory against a Southampton side which had hitherto been undefeated in 10

had hitherto been undefeated in 10 cup outings this season is a home tie with Aston Villa.

Colchester opened strougly. Their attack, in which Sware was prominent, posed early problems for a Southampton defence who looked shaky and exposed when under pressure. The best two chances of a lively and action-packed first half fell to Sware. The first came in the opening minute when, from a corner, be

minute when, from a corner, he headed a cross from Bunkell just inches wide. Then, after Peach had tested Walker with a first-time volley at the other end, Svarc

got in a fine header which looked

the Commission of Industrial Relations support for players having freedom of contract—the right to move from club to club without transfer fees as soon as they have offeld to the contract.

fulfilled their contracts. The system is operated in France, but

in Britain clubs retain players' registrations until transfer fees are raid, even though clubs now buy players with bank loans. This

The working man's lad

Turner.

who is going places

collapse. In the present tinancial position, must of the third and tourth division clubs have to sell their best players in order to stay alive. Without these fees, the clubs would have to place most of their players on part-time work. The implications of the PFA requests are seen at administrative level at a vertious threat to the future of a game already beser with financial difficulties. cial difficulties

Bertie Mee. estimates that players' demands could lead to 500 players being thrown out of full-time work and Joe Mercer, of Coventry City, sees it as the end of football as we know it.

hooking the ball against the under-side of the crossbar, from which it bounced into the hands of

#### Council to ratify move on amateurs

By Norman Fux After one or two false starts, the distinction between amateur and professional (notinalises is finally to be abolished early next year. Yesterday the Football Association

Yesterday the Football Association Council, meeting in London, accepted a proposal by the Rules Committee to Call an extraordinary meeting on January 2: when a more to end "hamateurism" should be ratified.

The decision was originally expected at the FA annual meeting in May, Had it been made, the distinction would have come into effect at the beginning of the present season—the amateur cup and international matches had aiready been abandoned. However, the decision to carry out the council's international matches had already been abandoned. However, the decision to carry out the council's resolution was put back until September and then postponed without explanation. Meanwhile, the dichard amateurs of, for instance, the Amateur Football Allance, have gained an interesting concession with a comment from the FA secretary. Total Content effort of the

slon with a comment from the FA secretary, Ted Croker, that clubs will be able to retain the title "amateur" if they wish. The Istimian League, now spongored by Rothmans, operates, "open" competition and their officials were getting tired of the FA's reductance to make a definite ruling. On language 27, players will raling. On January 27, players will be members of clubs on a contract or non-contract basis, not ama-teurs or professionals. The idea of contract and non-contract professionals may now

contact inviessionals have now now as seem unnecessity as the Isthmian League have gone their own way and the AFA are to cling to their title, but the distinction will, according to Mr Croker, stop under-cover payments and the danger of bringing the game into disrepute. disrepute.
The council vesterday announced

The council vesterday announced that the England Under-23 players were to receive increased bonuses, bringing them into line with the full international players. They are to be paid an extra 550 for a win and £25 for a draw on top of their appearance money. The proposal obviously emanated from the manager, Don Revie.

A proposal that will bring mixed

A proposal that will bring mixed feelings was put forward by the Much and Ground Committee in liason with the FA and Wembley Stadium. They say that when a full-house is not expected at Wembley, seating should be provided behind each goal to help prevent the invasions of the pitch.

#### **Football** results eague Cup

Third division

FA Cup FA Cup First round replays Matrice (1) 1 Grows
Matrice 6.000
After catra
Limin 1
Winners sway to Altrincham
Winners (0) 2 Shrowsh

SOUTHERN LEAGUE This division south: Bronisgrove 5. Cheltanham 1. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Ebdan Cup Third round: Horny Thornton 2. Surface Manor US 6. Other majch: Charter house 0. Renton 2.

United v Gillingham (7.30): Swansea Cily v Kettering Jown (7.30): Cambridge United v (Hichin Yown (replay, 7.50): Maidstone United v Nunealson Lorough (replay, 7.30): Proston North Lind v Byth Startuns (renia), 7.30): Loatherhead v Bishop's Stortlord (mplay, 7.31): Stafford (angers v Stockport County (replay, 7.31).
OJHLIP LLVI II. 38III (Hadre Tostmonia): Coventry City v World Cup 1996 NJ (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP, Phromist World Cup 1996 NJ (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP, Promier dictional Whitshedon v Bideford (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP, Promier dictions and Whitshedon v Bideford (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE COme (17.30).
Skelmerstele v Stafford Rangers (7.30).
BEHMMAN LEAGUE: Second division: Maldenhead United v Corinthian-Costals (7.30).
RUGBY UNION: New Brighten v Orthi (7.30).
RUGBY LEAGUE: Floadit competition: Second round: Haffax v Hull KR (7.25).

#### weakest of the mate sides, this is the first time they have lost to MCC since 1932-13. Of the four first-class matches they play before the tirst Test. today because of his damaged ellow.) When at 128 Chappell drove Hendrick straight to Old at beginning on Friday, this is the second MCC have won. The last cover point, hard and head high, it was virtually all over. Until Chappell hit him over midwicket was taken this evening by a splended dwing catch by Hen-drick at third slip, his third catch or the day, after Dymock and Dell had been together long enough to suggest that they might on for four, the ball before on for four, the ball before he was out. Hendrick had bowled II overs today for six runs. Hendrick had a oplendid day. As in Queensland's first linnings Underwood also did a good job this first seven overs

MCC took a long time to wear

Queensland down here today but

they did it in the end. They won

by 46 rum with 3.3 of the last

15 overs to spare. Although for some years Queenstand were the

From John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent

Brisbane, Nov 25

hold out for a draw. The first wicket was a long time coming this morning. For an hour and a quarter Lawrence and Macken hung grimls on, scoring only 15 runs in that time against Willie pitching short and Headrick howling very well. In much sunnier weather the hall was behaving less anoredicable than restartly when unpredictably than yesterday, when it was mostly overcast. Playing a containing same MCC simpl, awaited a wicket, and the first

At 23 Maciean was thrown out by Underwood, who hit the one stump he had to aim at from cover point. At 55, Amiss, runing in from short midwicket, threw Lawrence ont at the bowler's end as he went for a sharp single. On a smaller ground than Adel tide. Melbourne or Sydnes, MCC's fielding has looked a for netter in this match. They have nucle the distance all right from the boundary, and Bendralt cam-ped in now with his first two catches. The second of them

two came with run outs.

being spectacularly good. He caught Kent, tall and bearded and seen by Richie Bengard as a star in the meding, diving to his right at second slip, and then, left-handed and low, and also at slip, he cought Winte. I shall be very he caught Winte. I shall be very sorry if Hendrick fails to make the Test vide, his length being the best of any of the faster boulers and his close catching a real asset. When Langley, who had batted with an assurance shown only by Chappell of the others, was out to an acrobatic gatch by Knott, Queensland, after being 50 for two, were 60 for six and Chappell had just come in.

When Old came off, after a spell in which at one time be took three wickets in 15 balls, he was re-

gain their second victory placed by Willis, who at once bowled another deliberately short over, off which Chappell took 13 

OUEENSLAND: First Indings :: 11 1 happen 122; 11 Hendrick + for runs. By tou, with Francke playing and missing with despairing requ-larity and Chappell looking in a different class to anyone else in the morth, let alone on the Queens-land side, the score was 114 for six. So long as tims lasted MCC terre in danger of losing. But at 119 Francke was at last caught at slip. Amiss holding a nice low catch, telercher, who would normally have been there, did not field foday because of his damaged Listring of the could be be could be co

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—25, 2—124, 4—17, 4—18, 6—60, 7—119, 6—60, 7—119, 6—60, 7—119, 6—60, 7—119, 6—60, 12—1—27—2 Arnola, 10—7—24—1; Bendrick, 13—7—16—2; Old, 1—1—14—4; Underwood, 20—25—27—0.

Frichage, Nov 25.—MCC play a or z-day match tomorrow at South-1.rt, 50 miles south of here, ainst a Oueensland Country XI. team for the visit is: M. H. Beaness (captum, f. 11. Irish, D. L. Amess, B. W. Luckhurs, W. Greig, B. G. Layer, G. F. mold, G. M. Old, D. L. Underwood, I. Dimus, P. Liter, Iwellia man-k, R. Fleicher On Wednesday and Thursday MCC will have not practice, with the England Test side likely to be named late Wednesday or early Thursday.—Reuter. The settlement vesterday of the pilots' strike affecting the two main domestic airlines means that the Australian side will have no need now to hitch a lift to Brisbane. Jenner 15 said to have strained his side in Perth, playing for South Aestralia against Western Australia, but not badly. Abiliett might have been asked to none and stand by had he not

Bangalore, Nov 25.—India and West Indies are both hoping that the rest day today in the tirst Test match here will give their injured players a chance to make a full recovery before that resumes tomorrou. West Indies will start their second inners again at 40 for one, giving them an overall lead of 69 with nine wickers remaining. remaining.

The outcome of the Test. ever, still hance in the helance with two days play left, the result could descend on whether the West Indian opening batsman Fredericks and the Indian wrist spinner Chandrasekhar are fit enough to

The impires on Friday will be Balache, who stood in the first match of the tour against South Australia, and Brooks, who had four Test matches against England in their last series here. They have a difficult job to convince the MCC party, and the Austrolium themselves, that there are Changrascand are in choosy of continue.

WEST INDITS 200 A 1 Kainchartin 123 C G, brondgo 27 B, S Charging charge exhibit 112 and 40 for linda 250 (B. S. Kanifker 65, Mid Al 40 A M. L. Poberts 165; V. 3, Holder 7337).—Renter

the MCC party, and the Austra-lians themselves, that there are two Australians uniporing today good emugh to take cherge of a fest match. So long as the players of both sides do not set out to make their job harder than it already is, they should, I think, get by. SYDNEY Sheffield Shield Victoria 195 and 154 (K. D. Walters 552). New South Wises 250 for 19 nec. 13. B. McClasker 164, M. F. Rosen 741 New South Wales won by an innines and 125 runs. If both sides are as unguarded as they can be—especially Knott and Marsh, the two wicketkeepers—in their appealing, there could well be a problem. One other thing: Bailache and Brooks must take a line about bouncers, otherwise Brisbane later in the week could be a hear place to be in more SALISBURY: Curro- Curro- Section A Notal 284 (B. A. Richards 162) and 50 for 1. Bhodesia 155 and 50: Marchitester. could be a hot place to be, in more ways than one.

#### on-League clubs provide shocks

for the lack of shocks last day in the FA Cup first l, for in all three replays triumphed against League triumphed against d a further attractive tie st Mansfield Town. rincham's win over Scun-

e United was even more conc, by 3—1, and gave them a d round home tie against head who beut Crewe 1—0

non-League side must go forward to challenge the League giants in the third round.

Shrewsbury, lying second in the fourth division, led at half-time but goals by Gore and Jackson in 71 and 82 minutes gave Wigan a salendid victors.

Scunthorpe took the lead at Altrincham, but Morris brought Altrincham level by half-time, and they dominated the second half, with Davison and Hughes adding

two goals and bringing scenes of wild jubilation.

The crowd at Gatesbead was broke in to see the local team

given as 6,000 but over a thousand held to no goals by Crewe after 90 minutes. Mutrie pui Gatshead ahead in the first minute of extra tine, and this sufficed for victory.

In the one League match of the night, Blackburn Rovers drew 1—1 at Wresham, and stretched their lead in the third division to

#### ome ties for six of little clubs

s in this season's FA Cup comion was forthcoming yesterated home matches to six of including the four definitely the last Bishon Auckland. must wait until tonight to whether they will be hosts to Charlton's Preston North team, and Bishop's Stortford atherhead who have a replay

of the largest clubs in the in environs. Wycombe Wans and liford, have the most ive ties. Wycombe, who the Southern League side, inhant, on Saturday, have matched with Bournemouth, liford busing liford out. iford, having knocked out iford, have another Essex match, this time with and United. Both Ilford and nbc know a good deal about

of United.

Include to Blyth Snarians of North End

Bovers v Durlington.

Breniford.

d v Dincuster Rovers.

own v Burv.

United v Port Vale or

their league opponents. Derek York, of Hford, said: "It's a wonderful draw. We have played Southend several times in the past ion was forthcoming yester. in pre-season friendly matches, but when the second round draw they have always sent their reserve

> Wycombe Wanderers last played when the league side sent a team as a gesture of thanks following the transfer of the England amaeur defender. Delancy, who turned professional with Bourne-

Stortford will be rewarded with a march against Colchester United who have done so well in the League Cup this season and are

The winners of the replay between Leatherhead and Bishop's

challenging for promotion from the third division. But one of the most confident non-league teams remaining are Wimbledon whose defeat of Bath City on Saturday was their 21st match without

cond round draw Charlion Athletic.
Plenouth Arrylo v Tooling and Mitcham
or Ciry stal Palace.
Rochdale or Marine v Transiere Rovers. er: Transier Rovers, e Northampton Fown, eshoad, Manafield Town, or Stafford Rangers Town v Bury.

I United v Port Vale or of City.

Town or Cambridge United v Building or Glilingham.

Southend United.

County v Ashford Town or County v Ashford Town with before v Swinger City or Kettering Windledon v Swinger v Bournemouth.

Matches to be played on Dec 14.

defeat. Now they have a home the with the winners of the replay between Swansea City and Kettering belog held tonight. Wimbledon's south London neighbours, Tooting and Mitcham, will play at Plymouth if they beat Crystal Palace tonicrow. tomorrow.
Weymouth's manager, Graham
Williams, was rather too concerned

with tomorrow's replay with Peterborough to think about a home tie
with Charlton Athletic. He said:
"If we play as well as we did at
Peterborough on Saturday then we
can get through. The only trouble
is we have woken Peterborough
up and whereas they may have
been a bit complacent, they now
realize we are a good side."

Maidstone United, who suffered several years of near desperation, now find themselves within
sight of a match against Swindon
Town. Their next step is to beat
Noneaton tonight but Robin
Stepney, the manager, was "delighted" with the draw, unlike
Brentford's manager, Demis Piggott, who, on hearing he would
have to go to Brighton, said he
was unhappy at being drawn away
again but looked forward to
"meeting the big boys" at home

again but looked forward to 
"meeting the big boys" at home 
in the third round.

The regionalized draw offers 
chances of financially attractive matches to several small clubs 
who will be replaying this week. 
Stafford Rangers could be at home 
to Halifax; Marine to Traumere; 
Hitchin to Hereford or Gillingham 
and Ashford away to Newport 
County.

# it bounced into the hands of Turner. Southampton looked impressive when pushing forward, which they did more and more towards the end of the first half. There was more method in their build-up, and, in the 27th minute. Peach took the ball into the box and, rounding Packer, sent a curling shot just inches wide of the top left hand corner of Walker's goal. Colchester, for whom Leslie and Bunkell worked hard in midfield, took a deserved lead in the 59th minute. Taking a tree kick from just outside the Southampton box, Lindsay, who had a superh game, crossed the hall to the far pust, where Dominey was on hand to head home from close range. McCarthy had a great chance to equalise shortly interwards but, with only the goalkeeper to beat, headed a splendid cross from Peach strangh into Walker's hands. Southampton's trustration contained when, in the 80th minute, Walker tipped a superbly taken free kick by Channon over the crosshar. SOUTHAMPTON Metarthy, S. Mills, H. Jaher, P. Bonnett, J. Steele, R. Steker, M. Channon, A MacLett D. Peach, P. Collecties Feb. Latting, M. Channon, A MacLett D. Peach, P. Collecties Feb. Latting, A. Smith, J. Lindsay, M. Clook, Referee D. Turner (Lannotk). Tooting gain 1,200 tickets for cup tie

Crystal Palace have returned 1,200 of their 5,000 tickets for tomorrow's FA Cup tie against Tonting and Mitcham at Sandy Lane. Palace, who refused to play the rearranged game in the evening because of the quality of the floodlighting, returned the tickets on Saturday, when the original game was postponed.

The Tooting secretary. Laurie

game was postponed.

The Tooting secretary. Laurie Hellard, who had been expecting a crowd of 12,000, said: "We were surprised when they came back with the tickets. They are nearly all 50p, but we do now have tickets available." If they bear Palace, the first league side they have mer since their famous Cuprun of 1959, Tooting will have to travel to Plymouth in the second round.

round.
Robin Stepney is confident that Robin Stepney is connected that Maidstone team will make no mistakes in the FA Cup first round replay with Nuncaton today. He said: "A dodgy goal forced us to replay on Saturday. We were leading seven minutes from the cud with a player sent off. But my lads are reaching the standard I want. They showed that last week by beating Margate on Monday and then getting the draw at Nursaton." Nureaton.

Nureaton."

Stepney, a tracher in Bast London, is so confident that he will again leave out the former Charlton and Gillingham player, Hum. He said: "He lost his place a couple of games back and at the moment I cannot change the side. But Bobby, along with Paul Kempton, will be in the squad standing by. Nuneaton are a useful side with Billy Baster, the former lpswich player, and Diemar Bruck, but I have the players to match them. All we want now is the crowd to come in and get behind us."

behind us."

Nuneaton Borough will be unchanged for today's Eup replay at Maidstone, despite a disappointing performance in Saturday's 2—2 home draw. Geoffrey Coleman, Nuncaton's manager, said yesterday: "We cannot play as badly as we did on Saturday. We never put any moves together and we were fortunate to earn a draw."

#### MCC tour averages

Batting

A. G. D. Willis \$ 2 0 51 21 2 5 6 G. Armold PLAYED ONE MATCH. R. W. Laylor 277 . F. 1 Trunus C. Bowling



#### iumph for a spirit that refused to break

victory of South Africa in World Cup, their second ne tournament started under ago, was a triumph for Cole. He was nobly sup-by Dale Hayes, but Cole's 68 over the two crucial and gave him the individual score by flive strokes from the most talented player.

Ozaki. Cole's total of 135 c lowest among the leaders last two rounds, only Hale with 136, coming anywhere

has been Cole's best year winning the British ir in 1966 at the age of 18. as followed a rough road ood-natured stoicism, never his poise or lifs self-respect. fter year he tried his luck American tour, but never of to enter the charmed in the top 60 which would

#### Niagara anulacturers of a wide range

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but only over one or two rounds. He was never able to string them

He was never able to string them altogether into a winning score. At times he must have come close to despair for, after turning professional shortly after winning his British title, he had never to my knowledge won anything of importance outside his own country. Yet he has such a classic dependable strie and such length in his able style, and such length in his driving, that his friends never despaired of his making good, pro-vided his spirit did not break. His success this year started back in January and February when the South African season was reaching its height. He had already won the Natal Open and in the South African Dunlop Masters looked set for another victory, but Gary Player, with an eagle at the seventy-second hole, forced a play-

nto second place. In the South African Open, with the same two players level after three rounds, nobody gave Cole much of a chance against South Africa's No 1. In the event Cole

have marked a milestone in Cole's career. From it flowed his best season in his seven as a profes-

off with him and won that. It, seemed as though things would never change, as though so long as Player was around the vounger generation must always be pushed

went round in 64 in that final round and left the field. Player included, standing as he won his country's Open title for the first time from the man who had won

Rider injured Zurich, Nov 25.—Nigel Dean, the English professional rider, has had to withdraw from the "Six Days of Zurich" cycle race after being of Zurich "cycle rate after being hit by a car at the weekend as he tried to park his machine in front of Zurich railway station. Dean was taken to hospital with a head injury, but was able to fly back to England yesterday.—Reuter.

have exempted him from prequalifying.

Notable scoring there always was, but only over one or two rounds. He was never able to string them altogether into a winning score. At times he must have come close to despair for, after turning protections of the string street with the string them altogether into a winning score. He still has to win in the United States, but he finished second to Lee Trevino in New Orleans, and more necessarily effort was his a more noteworthy effort was his tie for third place in the PGA championship of America. This belped him to finish forty-seventh in the American order of merit with more than £24,000 in prize His performance in Caracas pro

vided a nice finishing touch to the season, a team success which will taste all the sweeter to him for having been secured without the help of Player. So much of the previous success of South Africa in the World Cup has been due to Player. He has appeared 14 times for his country, and in all those years he and his verious partners were never out of the first six.

It was, I understand doubtful at one time this year whether South Africa would enter the team at all once Player had declined to play in it, but the younger generation have served their country well. Cole now looks ready to enter his

Hayes, four years younger at 22. hayes, four years younger at 22, has also proved to be a reluctant winner. Like Cole, he had an early success, winning the 1971 Spanish Open alread of Roberto de Vicenzo at the age of 18. Since then Hayes

Ogden York-bound Alan Ogdén, who was given a free transfer by Sheffield United last week, will almost certainly join York City today.

> **Eton fives** Ord Harrovians best Old Citizens 2-0.

#### Ashe sees 'vast potential for good' in S Africa

Johannesburg, Nov 25.—James Connors, of the United States, took the men's singles title in the South African open tennis championships Arrican open tennis championships here today for the second, consecutive year with a classic 7—6, 6—3, 6—1 victory over Arthur Ashe, his compatriot. Connors, aged 22, produced the superb range of shots which earlier this year gained him the Wimbledon and United States titles.

The match, which lasted two flours and a half, was a repeat of last year's final, which Ashe lost 4—6, 6—7. 3—6. But Ashe, who several years upo was refused a visa to come to South Africa be-cause of his outspoken views on apartheid, promised to return

He told the packed Ellis Park centre court crowd after today's match: "I think there is a vast potential for good here. Visits by sportsmen can go a long way to normalizing relations between South Africa and the rest of the

Asne told the crowd, who in-cluded about 300 African spectators squeezed together into one corner of the ground. "I feel like a bridesmaid in more ways than one". Conners, pocketing a cheque for about £5,200, thanked me South African organizers for their hospitality and promised to

Ashe began today's match by gliding about the court toming connor's best shots with delicately executed backhands and forebands into the far corners of the court. But the left-handed Connors hardly ever strayed from the baseline, and used his two-handed backhand to devostating effect. Conners took first blood by preaking service in the seventh game of the first set with the aid of a rare lob and two passing shots. Ashe broke back to 15 in the

eighth game and both players then played cat-and-mouse factics to

came out on top seven points to four to take the set.

The second set began with two service breaks, but as the match progressed Ashe, aged 31, found it increasingly difficult to combat Connors's return of service. The steamroller effect of Connors's overall game began to tell and he produced some sizzling passing shot which earlier in the match Ashe might have reached.

Ashe's volleying also began to fail him and from 4-3 down in fail him and from 4-3 down in the second set he lost four con-secutive games. The last set had its high moments, one prolonged baseline duel in the fourth game enthralling the crowd. That was the last of an Ashe recovery, and the match ended with Connors well in control.

Afterwards both players said they were disappointed with their form. Nevertheless, it was probably the highest calibre tennis South Africa has seen since the pair clashed here a year ago.

MEN'S SINGLES: Final round: J. Comners (US) beat A. R. Ashe (US).
The condition of the cond Gympie. Australia, Nov 25.— Richard Lewis, the 19-year-old

Englishman, scored an unexpected win on the opening day of the Australian hardcourt tennis championships in steamy Queensland heat here today. Lewis heat Australia's top ranked junior. Noel Jensen, by 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, The left-handed Londoner was unlucky to lose the first set when, in a vie-breaker, Jensen got two net cord winners. But he battled back to achieve out victories in the ensuing two sets. All seeded players won through the first round on a programme set back

several hours due to overnight

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"to March 28th 1975.

#### Pullin in first area trial after recovery from injury

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

John Pullin has been chosen to lead the South and South West in the first of England's area rugby trials, at Rochampton on Saturday week, in spite of the fact that he has so far played little rugby this season because of a troublesome ankle injury. He had a game for the Bristol first 15 against Stroud last Saturday.

By David Parry-Jones
As noon drew near John Dawes
stole glances at his watch. "If
I had to choose between a Triple

Crown for Wales and victory over

New Zealand next week ", he said, " I would opt for the Crown.

said, "I would opt for the Crown. But of course I badly want us to beat the All Blacks—prefer-ably after a good game of rugby."

The new Welsh team coach, the took over from Chive Row

lands this summer, was catching the mid-day flight to Dublin to

cast a critical eye over the New Zealanders in one of their Irish centenary fixtures. "I want to

see their new players, and also to determine whether their style of play has altered fundamentally

The Dawes chops are a bit

The Dawes Chops are a bit chubbier, the hair somewhat longer; but the rugby brain is as cold and keen as ever it was in his halcyon playing days at the beginning of the decade. His predecessor's coaching method was based (very successfully) on hwyl and gut-motivation:

hwyl and gut-motivation; Dawes's appointment futroduces the analytic approach into Welsh rugby at the national, shop-

The Newbridge-born former Lions captain has not had long to stamp his image on to the XV Gareth Edwards will captain against New Zealand next week.

In training, though, and in long carriest conversations with lead-ing players there is no doubt about the cardinal message he has

been trying to get across.

"As a coach in an international context I believe my prime task is to instil confidence", he says.

"In particular, the confidence to accept a risk in order to achieve something."

Eastern Counties are strength-

ened in four positions against Surrey at Norwich tomorrow. Vic-

tory for the Counties would virtually assure them of the group title for the third successive year. The wings, McKay and Wyatt, and

the loose forwards, Bucknall and

Weston, the former England scrum-half, comes in for his first county championship match of the

season, for Surrey. His parmer is Bennett, who returns after mis-sing the last match against Hamp-shire. In the back row, Hearn, of

Richmond, makes his first appearance and Biggar, the London Scot-tish captain comes in on the flank. Middlesex bring in the Richmond

lock James, instead of Goodenough, for their match against Sussex at Richmond Athletic Ground. McKenzle has withdrawn because of a shoulder injury and Mordell (Wasps) plays. Sussex have given a vote of confidence to the side which gave a reisited display against Eastern

spirited display against Eastern Counsies.

Two uncapped

**England** party

Two uncapped players, Brian Disbury of Redditch and Robbie

Smith of Oxton are included in the England party for the divisional

tournament at Derby on December

The tournament is being used

as part of England's build-up for

players in

Jones return.

since 1971-72."

that players should be free to determine their own destiny, and it is understandable that Oxbridge men should see one priority in life at about this time. Equally, it is logical that selectors should only be concerned with picking what they consider to be their best side. The pity of it is that the trial and the University March should be so close to each other. The second area trial, between the North and the Midlands at Head-

Saturnay.

The selection or in and hooker is as newes. It is and hooker is as newes. It is emission from this regional side of two Oxbridge players because of the University March which is to be played three days later. The Oxford captain and centre, Kent, and the Cambridge scrum half, Harding, who was in the Gloucestershire team when they won the county championship last season, were not considered.

The South and South East selection of Dave Rollitt who won the last of his eight England caps in 1969. [Plyworth of Dave Rollitt who won the last of his eight England caps in 1969. [Plyworth of Dave Rollitt who won the ceturn at representative level of Dave Rollitt who won the last of his eight England caps in 1969. [Plyworth of Dave Rollitt who won the ceturn at representative level of Dave Rollitt who won the last of his eight England caps in 1969. [Plyworth of Dave Rollitt who won the last of his eight England caps in 1969. [Plyworth of Dave Rollitt who won the ceturn at representative level of Dave Rollitt who won the ceturn at representative level of Dave Rollitt who won the last of his eight England trial win.

The first Engl

and taking the tackle, let him use the flipped pass to free the ball to a team-mate under less pressure— no defender can run as fast as the

another example, though other players must align themselves so that when the full back is chal-lenged he is provided with options,

such as the long pass into mid-

favours attacks launched from the goulline, when the attackers' de-ployment may be stretched, sparse and easy to penetrate. Such a

manoeuvre may pay after an un-successful kick at goal by

opponents.

"I will say quite blundy to players rated good enough for an international XV that they ought

to be good enough to see such opportunities and take a chance

on them. Remember the Barbar-ians' try against New Zealand at Cardiff?—that began with Pinil

Bennett under great pressure, but

willing to take a risk."

Such a gospel could be exactly right for the Weish XV chosen to face New Zealand. Many critics

believe that, with no win registered over the All Blacks since 1953, modern Welsh sides take the field

against them highly strung and in an over-anxious frame of mind. What else could explain the early

hugely experienced men at Cardiff in 1972, which allowed Karam to kick his side into a lead that Wales

could never quite overhaul? The Barbarians' approach to their match with the tourists on the same ground two months later had

penalty offences committed

E Counties strengthened in four places

went close to beating Eastern Counties and Surrey in their last two outings for their match against Kent, at Bournemouth Angel, the 29-year-old Winchester wing, will

25-year-oid winchester wing, win be making his twenty-fourth cham-pionship appearance for Hampshire in this match. He is now the county's most capped back since the war, having overhauled former

England scrum half, Stephen Smith's tally. Hampshire will be seeking their first win over Kent since the 1955-66 season when they won 18-17 at Chatham.

won 18-17 at Chatham.

Kent play two new half-backs.

They are Clarke, the Maidstone

stand-off, and Anderson, of Wasps. Bushell reverts to full-back. Smart returns at prop after illness and Flitton is at flank forward in place

East Midlands make three for-

ward changes for their county match with Leicestershire, at Leicester. Watson and Hesford will make their first appearance for East Midlands and a former

England schoolboy cap, Lutter, is

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
Five leading squash rackets professionals will play in an all-playall tournament sponsored by the
Yellow Dot sportswear company
from December 6 to 8 at Draycott,
near Cheadle, in north Staffordshire. It is a symptom of the growing split between the professional
and amateur games (in a country
which officially professes to be in
fayour of abolishing auch distinctions) that, but for the arbitrary
exclusion of professionals, four of
the men at Draycott could have
been playing in an international

been playing in an international match between Britain and Pakis-tan at Stockton on December 7.

Stockton will have to make do with an inferior fixture smacking

of shamateurism. Many of the celebrities they should have seen

will be setting about each other at a young sports centre where two new courts have been opened. The players at Draycott will be Jonah Barrington, John Easton, Bryan Patterson, Hidayat Jahan and Ahmed Safwat.

Splintering forces within

an expanding game

Squash rackets

of McCarthy.

"In particular, the confidence to accept a risk in order to achieve something."

Since Dawes takes for granted the necessity for forward parity or dominance yielding good possession, his sentiment applies mainly to back play. "For example, instead of a centre under pressure in midfield doing the safe thing grand slam.

It follows that Dawes also

"Running from full back is

The sort of voice players listen to

hall can be passed.

In an amateur game it is right off half, and his partner will be use players should be free to Vosper, who recently has displaced etermine their own destiny, and is understandable that Oxbridge is understandable that Oxbridge ien should see one priority in cess. Kingston, formerly with fe at about this time. Equally, Moseley, but now with Gloucester, is logical that selectors should all be concerned with picking has been named as the scrum half replacement. The right wing is that they consider to be their Maxwell, of Richmond, who Maxwell, of Richmond, who scored both tries for North West Scores both thes to five west the seventh All Blacks, at Workington, two years ago. These days, he plays in the centre for Berkshire. Beece, an England cap in 1972, will be inside him on this occasion. P. J. Butler (Gloucester); P. S. Azwell (Richmond), M. C.

P. J. Butler (Gloucester); P. S. Marwell (Richmond), M. C. Beece (Barh), J. Bayliss (Gloucester), A. J. Morley (Bristol); J. P. Horton (Bath), N. Vosper (Plymouth Albion); C. B. Stevens (Penzance-Newlyn), J. V. Pullin (Bristol, captain), M. A. Burton (Gloucester), J. P. Scott (St. Luke's), J. Fiddler (Gloucester), J. A. Watkins (Gloucester), D. M. Rollitt (Bristol), P. Hendy (St. Ives), Reserves: D. Tyler (Bristol), J. Morgan (Salisbury), P. Kingston (Gloucester), B. Nelmes (Cardiff), J. White (Bristol), D. Phillips (Bristol), R. Corin (St. (Bristol), R. Corin (St Phillips

players who particularly impress me are youngsters", he says thoughtfully. "We seem to be short of a whole generation of wise old heads."

Wise our news.

Furthermore, perhaps since Wales awarded an unusually high number of new caps last year.—10 in all—Dawes senses that there is much familiarization and together-

ness to be promoted among the newer players at his squad train-

selected weigh nice with or against whom he has not played), and his capacity for radiating a quiet air of authority. His is the sort of voice to which people listen.

To these things he has added a restless energy (which he needs to survive twice-weekly commuting between London and Wales) and

a penetrating way of viewing a player he wants to assess. "You watch him at the expense of every-

thing else for, say, 10 minutes. Of course it means you stop enjoying the game as entertainment. For his players, though, enjoyment of the game is everything.

Yes, I repeat, I want to beat

New Zealand; hut I want my players to leave the field with a good feeling—with a smile on their face." And he knows very well that if the one is achieved, the other will follow naturally.

NEW ZEALAND. J. P. Karam; B. G. Williams, B. J. Robertson, I. Hurst, G. B. Batty; D. G. Robertson, S. W. Morton, K. K. Lambert, H. M. MacDonald, P. J. Whiting, I. A. Kirkputtick, K. Evateigh, A. R. Leslie (English).

men displaced are Fox and Cannon (Northampton) and Jackson (Bed-

ford).

Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire will be unchanged against Staffordshire at Newark.

EASTERN COUNTIES: A. M. Jorden (Bedford, Capt); D. McKay (Rosslyn Pert). J. P. Jamion (Richmond). D. J. Ling (Ipswish), D. Wyatt (Bedford): P. L. Byrne (Biachiesth), J. J. Page (Northanspton); C. J. Bailward (Bedford): P. Kelin-Roach (Rosslyn Park).

K. B. Calms (Sancens), N. O. Martin (Harlequins), A. L. Buckensi (Richmond), W. Jedford, W. Jedford, W. Jedford, W. Harlequins); Stiffeliev R. Hiller (Harlequins)

(Harlequins), A. R. Rususer (Rechmond), W. Jones (London Irish). A. J. Bollins (Bedford). R. Jones (London Irish). A. J. Bollins (Bedford). R. Hiller (Harlequins): M. Hooke (Rosslyn Park). P. J. Grant (Harlequins). K. Hughes (London Weish). R. Bammund (Harlequins): N. Beamett (Bedford). L. Weston (Rosslyn Park); A. Shortland (Wasps). J. Bond (Richmond), N. P. Hinton (Rosslyn Park). A. Shortland (Wasps). J. Bond (Richmond). N. P. Hinton (Rosslyn Park). Capp. M. P. Hinton (Rosslyn Park). Capp. N. P. Hinton (Rosslyn Park). R. Hinton (Middle (Rosslyn Park). R. Hinton (Middle (Rosslyn Park). J. Ridont (Wasps); T. Charlon (Harlequins). D. Pickering (London Erish). J. Ridont (Wasps). S. James (Richmond), R. Mordell (Wasps), A. G. Ripley (Rosslyn Park). A. Alexander (Harlequins).

a men's amateur competition. Like Draycott, Chichester will be celebrating extensions that, in each case, include a court with a glass back wall

The Squash Rackets Association remain afflicted by the festering sore of their dispute with the British Squash Rackets Proprietors' Federation. • representing the

Frederation. - representing the owners of profit-making firms. This dispute sprang from the imposition of a players' levy, but spread to a wider controversy about the affiliation fees each club should pay to the SRA. The threat that non-affiliated clubs would be applied from SPA convertible.

excluded from SRA competitions led to the recent formation of a national club league sponsored by

Hampshire rely on the side who recalled for his second game. The

Racing

#### Saritamer settles in new home

from oil and shipping, two of the

to come. Peter de Savary, their spokesman, sees himself as their

spokesman, sees nimself as their investment adviser, simply responsible for coordinating policy. Dave Dick, the former steeplechase jockey, has already been appointed as stud manager, a role that he fulfils already at Aston Up-

Racing Correspondent

Saritamer, Certainly one of the best sprinters in training this season and perhaps even arguably the best, has now arrived at his new home, the Wyld Court Stud in Berkshire, where he will begin life as a stallion next year. His arrival there last week coincides with a new phase in the history of the stud, a chapter that may well be found interesting considering the stud, a chapter mat may well be found interesting considering the backcloth against which English racing finds itself set at present. At a time when some are contemplating getting out of the game and others drastically cutting down their commitments, the Wyld Court Stud is now moving forward in a most progressive way. It was in a most progressive way. It was sold in June by its previous owner, Mrs Mary Marshall, to a syndicare of owners based abroad. By the time that all the improvements have been carried out, the syndi-

Saritamer, certainly one of the

thorpe, where Lorenzaccio stands. Yesterday Mr de Savary told me that it is his syndicate's aim to escablish a first-class establishment housing only the best. They want Wyld Court to be a model example and hope that it will be in a most progressive way. It was sold in June by its previous owner, Mrs Mary Marshall, to a syndicate of owners based abroad. By the time that all the improvements have been carried out, the syndicate's overall investment in the stud and the farm will amount to fim excluding bloodstock.

I saw Sanitamer in his new home yesterday and it was not difficult to understand how £160,000 has already been spent on improving example and hope that it will be the first step towards inducing new-tound wealth from overseas, new-tound wealth from overseas, in the first step towards inducing new-tound wealth from overseas, or diddle East, to be sent here. Clearly Mr de Savary is of the opinion that racing in England is not going to disappear under the tidal wave of gloom. There is, he says, a growing interest in our racing from the Middle East, an already been spent on improving

the syndicate's wealth is derived from oil and shipping, two of the most potent factors in racing today and likely to be so far a long time to come. Peter de Savary, their spokesman, sees himself as their agressiations for a second stallion negotiations for a second stallion negotiations for a second stallion have already reached an advanced stage. The stud has bought a 50 per cent stake in Saritamer from Charles St George, who has retained the other half. This is a horse whose pedigree, performance and physique should endear him to breeders. He has an Anglo-American pedigree that is currently riding on a crest; his eight victories over distances that varied

victories over distances that varied between six furlongs and a mile perween six furtougs and a mile included five pattern races and he is singularly handsome.

I recall taking an instant liking to his sire, Dancer's Image, when I first saw him at Killeen Castle in Ireland in the spring and Saritamer is very much a chip off the old block. What ought to appeal to some is the fact that whereas Saritamer was bred and raised in the United States, he was proven on the battlegrounds

This surely is the of Europe. This surely is the sort of horse to use rather than those American horses whose per-formances in their homeland are singularly hard to judge. Sari-tamer's female family has already been notable in Europe for the exploits of Pistol Packer and Nobleses recreationly the universe two years ago.

rating in Timeform was 138 and his presence on an English stud, especially one that is being updated in every way, will arouse a great deal of interest.

The Plumpton Clerk of the Course, Mr "Polly" Clifton, sald that prospects for racing at Plump-ton today are good, "providing that prospects for racing at Flumpton today are good, "providing there is no further rain". No inspection is planned and no official inspection was held yester-

day.

Mr Clifton said yesterday that a strong wind and sunshine was drying out the course. Official going for the meeting is "Heavy"

Racing at Ascot tomorrow is on unless there is further rain. No more inspections are planned. The going is good to soft on the steeplechase course and soft on the steeplechase cou hurdles course.

STATE OF GOING (official): Plump-ton: heavy Ludiow: soft. Wetherba: soft. Ascot : tomorrow: steeplochase course. good to soft: hurdles course. soft. Haydock Park: steeplechase course, good: hurdles course: good to

24 024400 Reich Merk (R. Duifin), H. O'Neill, 10-10-0 . C. O'Neill 7 26 000-000 Sallyheetle (D. Proctor), D. Bartnaill, 4-10-0 . R. Dickin 5 9-2 Frince Town, Charlie Settyes, 6-1 Timbo, 8-1 Coxmoor Maid, Sea Dragon, 10-1 Sallymoy, 12-1 King Gipsy, Casey Boy, 14-1 others.

2.30 BARNSLEY STEEPLECHASE (£204 : 2m 50yds)

3.0 LEEDS HURDLE (Div II: £204: 2m)

Wetherby selections

Ludlow programme

1.15 CULMINGTON STEEPLECHASE (£204: 2m)

1.45 WHITTON HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m If 30yds)

24 O Fair Maid (T. Robinson), R. E. Fracock, 6-10-0 . . . R. Ev. 5-4 Silver Glint, 4-1 Cast Iron, 11-2 Kellater, 8-1 Weish Song, 12-1 Med Prince, Reversal, 14-1 Dony's Collage, 16-1 others,

12 4121-20 Greystoke Pillar (CD) (Queen Mother), F. Walwyn, 6-11-0
A. Brantord
10 02-0000 Some Surprise (D) (R. Arden), D. Barons. 6-10-0 . S. May 3
2-9 Graystoke Pillar, 7-2 Some Surprise.

3.15 BRIMFIELD HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £204: 2m 1f 30yds)

5.15 BRIMFIELD HURDLE (Dry II: 4-y-o: £204: 2m If 30yds)
2 p-13200 Soul Masis: (A. Dewsbury), R. Cambidge, 12-5. Mr C. Jackson 7
3030-00 Adam's Brake (J. Hyans), D. Nicholson, 11-7. J. Suthern Accid. John (W. Owens), T. Varcoid, 11-7. Mr G. Jones 7
6 04040 Deistlen (J. Onlons), V. Liv, 11-7. Mr S. Parkyn 5
10 00000-0 Deistlen (J. Scott), Scott, 11-7. Mr S. Parkyn 5
11-4 00000-0 Crey Pogassis (Mrs. Sherwin), R. Hollinshead, 11-7. C. Asthury 11-7. Mr S. Parkyn 5
11-4 00000-0 Skybound (G. Sidowick), R. Balloy, 11-7. G. Shoeman, 12-7
11-4 Jackey, 4-1 Soul Music, 9-2 Grey Pogassis. 6-1 Skybound, 8-1 Adam's Breek, Delight, 12-1 Markus Royal, 14-1 others.

2.15 CORVEDALE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £429: 2m)

2.0 CASTLEFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,579: 2m

1 1201-12 Tingle Creek (Mrs Whittakor), Thomson Jones, 8-12-0 D. Mould 3-01411 Blande Viking (CD) (A. Watson), Watson, 9-10-12 G. Graham 7 d. 31137-0 Clear Cut (CD) (J. Henlingwey), W. Hell. 10-11. J. O'Nolil 5-112-112 London Express (CD) (W. McFarlane) C. Bell, 6-10-7 M. Barnes 10 34112-0 Helf Hooked (J. Barker), J. Calvert, 8-10-7. C. Tinkler 4-9 Tingle Creek, 11-2 London Express, 8-1 Clear Cut, 10-1 Blande Viking, 20-1 Half Hooked.

12.45 BRIMFIELD HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o: £204: 2m If 30yds)

#### **Prospects** good for Plumpton

#### And so the new coach eases him-self into the job. On his side is the respect in which he is held, his youth (there is not a man in the selected Welsh side with or against Wetherby programme

Dunrobin (CD) (S. Stevenson) W. Crawford, 7-11-6 S. Donauh, King's Lure (D. Todd), G. Richards, 10-13-5 ... C. Brownies Tariae Tailor (R. Sethell), Bellell, 7-10-11 S. Powel Gien Owen (Lord Cadogan), N. Crump, 7-10-10 ... C. Hawkin Peker Pai (CD) (Mrs Noddings), W. A. Stephenson, 7-10-9

1.30 SHEFFIELD HURDLE (Handicap: £340:21m)

Kiesci pays J. Adam. G. P. Hobbyn. 440-13 T. T. Sinci Dec (Art) Webb). H. Wobb 10-10-13 P. Barton (Dec (Art) Webb). H. Wobb 10-10-13 P. Barton (Ungani Cresp (Mrs Moritinor). T. Kersey, 5-10-12 D. Monrot Ballymoy (D) (Mrs Morritor). T. Kersey, 5-10-12 D. Monrot Sebastogol (CD) (Mrs Orritt). C. Crossiey, 10-10-9 R. Cranb Prince Town (G. Berry). A. Bastiman. 4-10-6 Mr N. Tinkler 7 Cozmocor Maid (D) (Mrs Speko). F. Yardiey. 14-10-6 Mr N. Tinkler 7 Cozmocor Maid (D) (Mrs Speko). F. Yardiey. 14-10-4 B. Charley Deb's Treasure (A. Davios). J. Barry. 4-10-1 P. Buckler British Oak (R. Biakey). F. Wiles, 4-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 17: Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 18: Stamper, 8-10-0 Mr W. Hetherington (Cagey Bey 18: Stamper, 8-10-03p-103 021-000 4pu-021 11 0-0p001 041-000 01100-p 004400-00-3230

20 AOUASCUTUM HANDICAP HURDLE (£841: 24m) 

2.30 SCAYNES HILL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£442: 3m)

130049 Brigand Prince (D) (T. Dingley), E. McNolly, 8-12-5 R. Pitman 104350 Napoleon (CD) (J. Hughri, F. Cimdell, 7-11-12 ... B. Davies 0-12:00 Dusty gend (CD) (V. Smith, S-11-2 ... J. McNaught fo-dig2 Gasik Sard (P. Inskis), D. Gandoife, 6-10-7 ... W. Shoomark pop-030 Parigate ian (CD) (A. Wood). S. Mellor, 6-10-0 ... J. Glover -4 Napoleon, 11-1 Brigand Prince, 9-2 Gasik Bard, 7-1 Parkgale inn, 10-1 Bando Research (P. Inskis), R. Mellor, 6-10-0 ... W. Shoomark (P. Inskis), R. Mellor, 10-10 ... Mellor, 10-10 .. 5-4 Napoles Dusty Bend. 3.30 NOVEMBER HURDLE (3-y-o: £204: 2m)

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Briarcote. 1.30 Alice Rosethorn. 2.0 Captain Hardy. 2.30 Real Sharp. 3.0 Napoleon. 3.30 Tiepin. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 Dantors.

Ludlow selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 12.45 Our Wardie. 1.15 Tuscan. 1.45 Silver Glint. 2.15 Greystoke Pillar. 2.45 What a Buck. 3.15 Jockey.

ALSO RAN: 10-11 Foursquare (f), 7-2 Scorched Earth (f), 20-1 Homens (-1h), 6 Fin.
TOTE; Win. 74p; places, 48p, 79p; foreign; £3.86. A Dickinson. Guisburn. 71, 151.

TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 16p, 48p, 75p. D. Sasse, Upper Lambourn, 12l, 2l, 1.

Noblesse, respectively the winners of the French and English Oaks. Mr St George paid £20,000 for Saritamer when he was sold in America as a yearling, a little over He will stand next year at

£1,500 or £2,000 no foal no fee and the deal that has brought him to a stud in this country has given him an overall valuation of approximately £300,000. Trained in Ireland by Vincent O'Brien, Saritamer certainly stood the test of training. He won five races in Ireland and he proved his toughness and his class by winning the Cork and Orrery Stakes, the July Cup and the Diadem Stakes in England this summer. His last

#### Newcastle's loss is Wetherby's gain

By Jim Snow Northern Racing Correspondent Several good class jumpers and not a few promising novice steeple-chasers and hurdlers who would have run at Newcastle's aban-doned weekend meeting will be in action this afternoon at Wetherby. From November to March it is: false economy to save on entry fees. Many hazards, fog, snow, frost, and waterlogging can suddenly step in, like the spy from the cold, and cause a meeting to be lost when all had looked well the day before. Alternative engagements within the following week ments within the following week or 10 days are a must if a horse, fit and in form, is to earn at least something to offset the now frightening cost of the weekly

newer players at his squad transing.

"You remember how the 1971 side used to say rather flamboyamly that they would die for each other if necessary. What that really meant was that if Gerald Davies was given the ball in a particular situation his 14 colleagues knew exactly how he would react—and they would react accordingly. This resulted in intensive and rewarding support play." training bill.

Thomson Jones's spectacular and fast jumping American bred Tingle Creek was to have carried top weight in last Saturday's £7,700

Newcastle Brown Ale Steeplechase.

I thought he would have won that

race, and with the handleap in today's Castleford Steeplechase limited between 12st and 10st 7th a big chance can be given to him to win the £2,000 prize. Tingle Creek has been given 12st 6lb in Saturday's Benson and Hedges Steeplechase at Sandown Steenlechase at Sandown Steeplechase at Sandown.

In his two appearances this season he has won by 10 lengths at Stratford-on-Avon, and later at Sandown he gave Pendil a rare fright when jumping the last fence at his side and losing by one and a half lengths. He was receiving only 1th from Fred Winter's ing only 11b from Fred Winter's brilliant horse.

But if Tingle Creek looks well But if Tingle Creek looks well in, the same view can be taken of Charles Hall's Clear Cut with 10st 11lb. He has won 19 races, seven of them at Wetherby, and with an advantage of 17lb he could be a very big danzer to Tingle Creek. There are very few horses who could successfully concede over a stone to Clear Cut on his favourite course.

Blonde Viking, like Clear Cut, is very much at home at Wetherby with three victories there, and in the field of five London Express and Half Hooked cannot be overlooked. Although the going will be soft to heavy there will be no loitering because Tingle Creek and Clear Cut both like to bowl along in front, and it might be a cut and thrust affair from the start. Tingle Creek and David start. Tingle Creek and David Mould might come out just the better than Clear Cut and John Joe C'Neill, but the finish could be

O'Neill, but the finish could be close.

The first two races, Division One of the Leeds Novices Hurdle (12.30) and the Harrogate Opportunity Handicap Steeplechase (1.0), appear sound double prospects for Ken Oliver, who has Contaster and Lingus. Cantastar ran with distinct promise last week at Ayr when a close second to the odds on favourite Bahrein, and Lingus, winner of his one race this Lingus, winner of his one race this season, was successful over the Wetherby course last season.

50yds)

# meeting today

12.30 LEEDS HURDLE (Div I: £204: 2m) LEEDS HURDLE (Div I: £204: 2m)

Big Hemy (D. Proctor), D. Dartnall, 5-12-0... G. Dartnall 5

Bedder Arctic (J. Wells), G. Richard, 5-12-0... J. O'Neill

Cracksmans Cross (A. Corner), Corner, 5-12-0... J. O'Neill

Cracksmans Cross (A. Corner), Corner, 5-12-0... J. Buckley

Flap Jack (Mrs. Ingham), B. Wikinson, 5-12-0... D. Akkins

Frockhem Bras (R. Bradley), P. Folgata, 5-12-0... D. Akkins

Frockhem Bras (R. Bradley), P. Folgata, 5-12-0... D. Akkins

Frockhem Bras (R. Bradley), P. Folgata, 5-12-0... D. Akkins

Gusserane (W. Stephenson), Stephenson, 5-12-0... P. Barton

Well Dealt (D. Smilli), M. Oliver, 5-12-0... P. Barton

Conseak Prince (H. Zeisel), K. Oliver, 4-11-10... C. Tinkier

Cossak Prince (H. Zeisel), K. Oliver, 4-11-10. A. Houghton 7

General Ginger Nut (D. Crussman), Thomson Jones, 4-11-20.

Gypsy Queen (C. Smedley), J. Twfbell, 4-11-10... A. Meaney

Massham Guide (I. Hirst), W. Simpson, 4-11-10... A. Meaney

Massham Guide (I. Hirst), W. Simpson, 3-10-7 R. Dickin, 5

pp Plainsman (Mrs. Collins), A. Collins, 3-10-7

Barton T. Solidus (J. Thorpe), Thorpe, 5-10-7

Cantistar, 4-1 Cracksmans Cross, Gusserane, 11-2 Winter Chimes, 7-1

Cantistar, 4-1 Cracksmans Cross, Gusserane, 11-2 Winter Chimes, 7-1

solidus (J. Thorpe), Thorpe, 5-10-7 ........ J. Marshall ?
r. 4-1 Cracksmans Cross, Guaserane, 11-2 Winter Chimes, 7-1
10-1 General Ginger Nut, 12-1 Jackstones, Even Melody, 14-1
others.

HARROGATE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £645: 3m 1.0 100yd)

f000-01 Timbo (J. Craig), F. Cart. 7-11-13 ...... M. Blackshaw
2 Sea Dragon (I. Southorn, J. Hardy, 10-12-5 ..... S. Holland
p11-400 Fitteen Love (D) (E. Leadbetter), W. Clay, 6-11-1 ... N. Clay S
103-026 King Gipsy (J. Adam), G. P.-Hobbyn, 4-10-13 ..... T. Stack

#### Plumpton programme

1.0 STANMER HANDICAP HURDLE (£204 : 2m) 

1.30 BEACON STEEPLECHASE (£272; 2m)

2 12112-4 Resi Sharp (CD) (I. Gore-Langing). Miss Sinciar. 8-12-3
3 4-21540 Saint All (CD) (L. Boakes). E. MicNally. 10-11-7 C. McNauly.
5 22201-4 iris valgan (D) (D. Nugent). Nugent. 7-11-6 ... V. Soane
10 25p1-4 My Virginian (D) (D. Nugent). Nugent. 7-11-6 ... V. Soane
My Virginian (D) (D. Nugent). Nugent. 7-11-6 ... V. Soane
12 25p1-4 My Virginian (D) (D. Nugent). Nugent. 7-11-6 ... V. Soane
My Virginian (D) (D. Nugent). Nugent. 7-11-6 ... V. Soane
13 0-0p0 Endless Foily (CD) (Mrs Bergh). A. Moore, 12-10-0 J. Jenkins
5-4 Roal Sharp. 4-1 Irish Vulgan, 5-1 Burmer, C-1 Saini All, 12-1 Nalamala.

3.0 GALLEANO HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£550: 2m)

#### Plumpton selections

# national club league sponsored by Ascot, a sports equipment company. It is the league's policy that competing teams do not have to be affiliated to any organization. The professional players' circuit, the BSRPF and the Ascot League all represent possible splintering forces within the structure of the expanding British game. The challenge to the SRA's shaky authority cannot be ignored and is too powerful to be broken. But with the right kind of diplomacy it can be absorbed and exploited, so that it may strengthen the game's administration instead of shattering it. Wolverhampton -

results

TCSUITS

12.45 (12.48) TOWER HURDLE | DIV 1: 5-y-o: \$5-40: 2m)
Priscs Antoine, b C. by Grand Rol | Marie | Wrs M. Sinde),
11-0 ... P. Keiteway | 10-11 | 1
The Snipe, b or r g, by Vimadee | Marie | Marie | Wrs M. Sinde),
11-0 ... P. Keiteway | 10-11 | 1
The Snipe, b or r g, by Vimadee | Marie |

Early Frest, ch in, by Arctic Slave
—Farly Light (Mrs. E. Gaze),
5-10-12 J. P. Bourke (7-2 day) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Benfro Star (4th),
1-1 Licis (p), 16-1 French Legend,
5-1 Ruby Brandy (p), Tanville Lad
(b), 8 Fan.
107E: Win, 31p; places, 13p, 18q,
13p; dual formast 65p. Earl Jones at
Reconcarded, 21, 10. The Selbe, b or br q, by vimadee

Robel O'Day: NE G, Richmonde

Watson), 11-0 A. Webber (13-2)

Jast Gold, ch q. by Anthon:—Sweet

Pat (Mr + Jordson), 11-0

ALSO RAN: 20-1 Cash Bonnas (14h),

53-1 Master Mint, Mandy Jayne,

TOTE: Win. 17p; places, 11p, 13p,

11r; dual forcast, 25p, Ryan Price

at Findon, dl. 1. Sherry Bird did not

run.

1.25 (117) NOVEMBER HANDICAP

STREPLECHASE (2572; 3m)

Transasing, br m by Pouching—

Sofily (Mr R De Donoran (25)),

Spariot, b m, by Sparian (25),

Spariot, b m, by Spariot, control (25),

Spariot, control (2

2.15 (2.18) REYNOLDSTOWN PAT-TERN HURDLE (£1,329: 2'm) TERN HURBLE (S1, 329: 2°m)

Sanybay, b c. by Mourns—Fair Bid
(Queen Mother), 4-11-5

W. Smith (8-15) 7

Moonstone Lad. b g by Faust—
Arctic Moon: Mrs F. Davidson;
5-11.7 .... J. Ciberer (6-1) 2

Internal of the Mrs No Argument—
Distance Mrs G. Richards), 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 irriband's Owen, 11-2

Four New Poncer 14th, SO-1 Senator, 100-1 (vetsey Oil (pi), 7 Tan.

TUTE: Wim: 1-in: places, 11p, 2-ip, dual forcast, 4-ip.

Lanbourn, 21, 61. 

HURDLE (Div II: d-y-o: £340: 2m)
Plevino, ch c. by Miraigo—Princess
Plumz (Mr F. Sassé), 11-0

A. Branderd (G-d far) 1

Soliom Song, b f. by Good Light—
Punsons (Mr A. Jaguiss), 21-0

Pride of Piweza, ch c. by Probably
Party Jones—Misty Engle (Mrs
B. Lewis), 11-0

ALSO RAN: 12-B River Laume (4th),
R-1 Tonella, 10-1 King's Evidence,
23-1 Master Aly, 3-1 Ener Sauce,
Highweld (p), 10p. The Walrus, 11

ran.

TOTE: Win. 27u; places, 16p. 48p.

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ANTHONY d'OFFAY. 9 During St... BLACKMAN KAUFMANN CALL Halkin Arcade. Molcomb St., S. (opp. Solheby's, Religiation, THE ATREWORLD Exhibition of The performing Afrom 1800-1974 Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sal. 10-1.

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11 0-32 Danasa (D. Flynn), K. Oliver, 4-11-10 ... C. Tunker
15 00-000 Miss isls (J. Boburts: A. Walson, 4-11-10 ... G. Groham 7
15 00-00 Money Genhas 1G. Wysel, W. Clay, 4-11-10 ... N. Clay 7
15 0-Pearle's Lad (G. Wysel), W. Clay, 4-11-10 ... N. Clay 7
16 Danasan (J. Thorper, Thorpe, 3-10-7 ... J. Marshall 7
17 Backmennet (Mrs. Pluman), B. Wilkinson, 3-10-7 D. Aktins
13-8 Danasan, 9-4 Mr Savin, 5-1 Golden Russet, 7-1 Red Maple, 10-1 Tutankha15-10 Tutankha15-11 Cond Prince, Brandas, 20-1 Olivers. URBI Dec. 7.

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#### Ice hockey

Boxing

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York
Rangers 7, Pittsburgh Penguins 5:
Atlanta Flames 4. Philadelphia Flyers
5: Los Angeles Kings 4, Debroit Red
Wings 1: Washington Capitals 4,
Minnesota North Stars 4: Buffalo
Sabros 6, Montreal Canadiens 4: Boston
Bruins 7, Vancouver Canadies 4.

with black

#### Slazenger are to sponsor the Chichester tournament from January 17 to 20. This will contain three events: an all-play-all men's tournament for eight professionals, a women's open event, and Skiing

#### Kirkman arrives | Collombin could miss opening eye from Frazier of world cup

Daniel Boone Kirkman, the American heavyweight who boxes Joe Bugner at the Albert Hall, London, on December 3, flew into London yesterday from Washington with a black eye. It was handed out to him when he was training with Joe Frazier, the former world champion.

Kirkman, aged 29, has scored 23 knockouts.

Ben More favourite Hills make Ben More 2-1 favourite for the Benson and Hedges Steeplechase at Sandown Park on Saturday. The betting is 2-1 Ben More, 3-1 Amarind, 4-1 Golden Sol, 6-1 Dulwich and Royal Relief. Last year's winner, Tingle Creek, is in the race but the trainer Tom Jones will not decide until later whether he runs.

Atkinson takes over at Cambridge Kettering Town, the Southern League club, have consented to release their manager Ron Atkin-son so that he can become mana-

#### ger of Cambridge United. ا هكذا من الأصل

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

ALSO ON PAGE 14

THEATKES

THE DANNY LA RUE SHUW

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#### Staniey Reynolds

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has excellent taste. She is also possessed of a fine sense of humour, Why then, this dismal bill of fare? The Hungarian State Dancers

leaping and twirling about like the comic chorus in a Marx Brothers film: Paper Lace, a pop group with all the animation of a wooden dog; Ted Rogers with his creaking jokes - I had an Irish steak for dinner, it must have been Irish, it was that thick "; Miss Nuele Gordon, of Crossroads infamy, on loan from Sir Lew Grade to play the Grande Dame of the theatre, introducing the acts with a flower behind her enand a speaking style that went out in 1948, along with grandes dames and flowers behind ears.

The answer must be that the show is not for the Queen Mother; nor is it for us, for awkward man with a fullingno one actually makes televi-sion shows like this any more; it is a style which died with Sunday Night at the London apart harmonica. Then we had Perry Como of the slow-motion. But generally it was the same old stuff and the BBC's attempt to jazz it up at the heginning with shots of technicians and Palladium and has never been successfully brought back from the grave. The Royal Variety Performance is all in aid of show only made it seem even more old-fashioned and Lime Grove circa 1954. Once, my son, all our Sunday nights were like this—and no Planet of the charity. Practically, in television terms, it is merely a museum

A great shall have been a second transport of the second s Still it was worth sitting through the imitations of Tony Bennett and Sanimy Davis, the

#### Horacio Gutierrez Queen Elizabeth Hall

#### Joan Chisself

Once the province of established middle-generation planists, the South Bank Sunday series is this season admitting three aspirants, of which the first asprains, or which the first was Horacio Gutierrez. Although London has only heard him once before in a concerto, this Cuban of 25 is already a name to be reckoned with elsewhere. The reason was not on doubt on Sunday. His virtuosity is of the kind of which legends are made.

Liszt's sonata served as centrepiece. Not even from the composer himself could semiquavers have flashed with more of the brilliance of forked lightning, or deep bass chords bave come more as if from a full symphony orchestra, or con fuoco octaves have been thrown off faster than most people manage a single-track chromatic

flamboyance. Mr Gutierrez's rading was finely proportioned. The irony was the ease with which he accomplished the impossible. The climber who can run up Everest somehow diminishes the stature of the mountain itself.

Prokofier's sixth sonata, again discharged with transcendental ease, underlined his

performers preparing for the

action replay style.

the Pallaceum to lynch Pan's

again discharged with trans-cendental ease, underlined his awareness of the importance of sonority per se. The texture was now splintered glass, now sea spray caught in sunlight, now honey. Marginally slower tempo would have made the Allegretto more insidious. In the finale speed even cancelled out all the points Mr. Gwiggrey out all the points Mr Gutierrez was trying to make. But cer-tainly not so in his last encore, the last movement of Prokofiev's seventh sonata. Here calculated cumulative tension finally ex-

ploded with atomic force.

Beethoven's early A major sonata, played at the start with spring-like radiance, revealed Mr Gutierrer's enviable gift for simplicity. If he can reconcile the devil and the saint, he cale. could become one of the Nor was it just unbridled century's very great planists.



Astrid Varnay and Teresa Kubiak

#### Jenufa

Metropolitan Opera House, New York

#### Peter Davis

Janucek's operas have never made much headway in the United States, and even the Metropolitan's new production of his most familiar work, Jenufa, came as a novelty. Jenufa did briefly enter the Jenufa, came company's repertoire, exactly 50 years ago, during the crest of the opera's first international popularity in the Twenties. Maria Jeritza sang the title role then and, quite as la-morous today at 87, she saluted a cheering audience from her Met box at the first perfor-mance of the current new production.

Jeritza must have heen struck by the warm reception given the opera, for in 1924 artitudes to Janáček's music here were quite different. Ironically, considering the composer's present popularity in England, it was the distinguished English critic Ernest Newman who helped fashion America's negative view of the composer. As a guest critic of the New York Evening Post during the 1924-25 season, he wrote of Jenuja: "To (the) crude story, Janacek has written music that is obviously the work of a man who, how-ever many works be may have to his credit, is only a cut above the ameteur." Newman went: on to speak of the opera's "conventional operation formulae" and "absurd stage figures". Even allowing for differences in taste, temperament, and musical background, it is difficult to fathom how New-man could so thoroughly dismiss an opera that is now universally admired for its ori-

ginality. The Met mounted Jenuja handsomely—in fact, one would have to go back to the company's 1966 production of Die Frau ohne Schatten to find

**EXHIBITIONS** 

AN EXHIBITION TIBETAN RUGS AND CARPLES

a performance so consistently satisfying. Gunther Rennert has staged the work frequently in Europe. I recall his Stattgart production in 1959, and his Met version differs only in small details: a straightforward direct view of the work that in its very simplicity agerthat in its very simplicity energizes Janacek's forthright, compassionate vision of humanity by allowing the drama to speak eloquently for itself. Gunther Schmeder-Siemesen's sets were equally ungimmicked and evocative of Moravian peasant life. The orchestra, under the baton of John Nelson, could clearly have used more rehearsals, but Nelson's sensibly paced, tensely lyrical view of the score was certainly the

right one.
The unofficial star of the evening was Astrid Varnay, returning to the Met after an absence of 18 years. Varnay ansence of 18 years. Varnay sang her first operatic role on the old Met stage at the age of 22. Sieglinde on December 6, 1941 (coincidentally, the very day that her present conductor, John Nelson, was born), but it was only in Europe that her stature as a dramatic singuist actress was fully recognize actress was fully recognize. ing actress was fully recog-nized. New York perhaps missed the greatest phase of ther career, and her voice, still amazingly secure in the upper register, semed considerably reduced in carrying power. None the less, Varnay's imposing presence, the absorbing details of her characteristics. details of her characterization, the expressive plasticity of her unusual timbre created an unforgettable portrait of Jennia's stern, tortured, selflessly devoted foster mother.

As Jenufa herself, Teresa Kubiak sang with unfailing tonal allure and richness, realizing every facet of the character's impulsive generosity, capriciousness, and vulnerable feminiarity; one could easily understand both Steva's attraction to her physical beauty and Laca's admiration for her moral strength. Laca is a role that plays to all Jon Vickers's strong points, and he endowed much the same quality of brooding, pent-up inten-sity to the part that he brings to Peter Grimes. Vocally, too, Vickers seemed less inclined to manner than usual, and the characteristic plangency of his voice soited the penetrating melodic curve of Janácek's phrases to perfection. As Steva, William Lewis's bright tenor and outgoing personality made an excellent foil to Vick ers's smothered introspection.



Tatlin at Home, and, right, The Spirit of Our Time



#### A room of one's own in Paris

هكذا من الأصل

The Musée d'Art Moderne in Paris now has several rooms which feature the work of a single artist. Just before his death in 1957 Brancusi donated lithic pieces of home-made furniture, and it was rebuilt in-side the museum. Donations from the families of other sculptors who lived in Paris have followed, making this the best place I know to see the welded steel sculpture of the Spaniard Gonzalez, Pevsner's organic crystalline constructions, and the nudes of Laurens. Ironically the Museum has thus become the passive recipient of beautiful work which in the artists' life-

let alone a museum space in Paris. Each of these sculptors benefits greatly from the accumulation of his work in one room, perhaps because each tends to create a distinct environment. The latest addition to these rooms is one devoted to Raoul Hausmann, the Berlin Dadaist; his exhibition consists, like most of the records of Dada today, largely of mementos, photo-

time could barely find a buyer,

graphs and documents. . Hausmann went on producing as an artist up to his death

Whatever may be thought of Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces as a work of art, it unquestionably contains some of the most diffi-

cult writing any amateur choir is likely to encounter in a year of Festival Hall Sundays.

Not only are two of the four pieces completely unaccompanied but there is also a cappella writing liberally sprinkled about the other two. There

are exposed lines and awkward

harmonies and a plethora of

sub-piano dynamic markings, culminating in a top G sharp entry for the first sopranos, pianissimo, on the unfriendly "ee" sound of the word "fiat".

Despite all this, the New Philharmonia Chorus has often

performed the pieces, and their recording under Glulini is still standard, though it was made in 1963. There was nothing sur-prising about the inclusion of

the work in Sunday's concert

And yet I feel it was a mis-

NPO/Muti

Festival Hall

Stephen Walsh

the few years of wild activity the possibilities the machine and by another in Berlin after the First World brought of a better life. In John Heartfield. War. This was the Berlin captured in the scathing drawings a big machine part is merged of another Dadaist, George with the human body in a away in the Gra his entire studio with all its of another Dadaist, George sculptures, tools and mono- Grosz. Hausmann clowned, perpetrated jokes and scandals against authority and the bour-geois citizen, wrote lengthy polemics. But his work really crystallizes around the invention of photomontage. He produced a number of striking images by cutting up and pasting photographs, which have come to epitomize their period. Some are a whirlpool of

small fragments—letters, maps, diagrams, banknotes, photos— where images, quite bland in ordinary circumstances, jostle one another in an insane way. In his famous collage of 1920. Tatlin at Home. Hausmann expressed his ad-miration for the Russian inventor of "machine art". He cut the picture of an anonymous man from a magazine and replaced his brain with some complicated mechanical apparatus. But the image of a man pulling out his empty pockets in the background suggests that Tatlin has no money and his ideas can only remain dreams. In fact Hausmann's attitude to the machine, like that of other Dadaists, was ambiguous: as if they were torn

the force it was in the days of

the great Giuliai concerts pre

pared by Wilhelm Pitz, and it there is one work cruelly cal

inflexibility, made the mistake of trying to bound the music

of trying to bound the music into submission, frequently ignoring Verdi's please for a steady basic pulse. But he was in much better form in Mozart's early G minor Symphony (crisply played by the NPO) and in accompaniment to Itzhak Porlman's alternately dazzling

Perlman's alternately dazzling and poetic performance of Vieuxtemps's Fourth Violin Con-

culated to expose the flaws in

His sculpture The Spirit of Our Time uses a blank dummy's head stuck with

watch-parts, screws, a ruler and other things. He may have meant this to attack "mechanical" ways of thinking. On one occasion he wrote rather arro-gantly, "The ordinary man has no more capacities than those that chance has glued on the outside of his skull, his brain remains empty."

Despite his anti-art position, Hausmann saw clearly what was new, in the visual sense,

about the technical invention of photomontage. Cutting up photographs, such a simple action in itself, had revealed a whole new way of getting to grips pictorially with the world as they felt it. Photomontage was "an explosive mixture of different points of view and levels". Hausmann wrote. He never developed these possibi-

an echo of a distant explosion: the war had shown them, and chenko and Lissitsky in Russia,

In the exhibition From David to Delacroix, not fur away in the Grand Palais, are brought together some of the most grandiose productions in the history of French art. One room especially serves as a kind of document of the per-sonal taste of Napoleon and of the Empress Josephine. Besides the monumental images of himself as Emperor, of which the one by Ingres with its numbing symmetry is the most intimidating, Napoleon most intimidating, Napoleon also commissioned many paintings recording the exploits of the Grand Army, and encouraged a style of frenzied allegorical painting modelled on the poetry of Ossian. Josephine liked the "troubadour." style, in which an evocation of the Middle Ages is combined with aristocratic language.

with aristocratic languor. The paintings in this exhibi-tion are like a complicated charade through which one can see the events and aspirations of this period of the French Revolution. The early years of lities himself beyond an early the Revolution come through stage. His later works in the in the paintings of David and Paris exhibition are rather his followers, based on an ausordinary collages of torn tere re-creation of Republican papers in the informal manner. Rome: moral dramas acted out with telling gestures in a setament of mass-communication by artists like Rod-sparse furnishing.

#### Park Lane Group Nash House

#### William Mann

the technique of even the finest monumental exhibition chorus, it is surely this Sunday's performance was certainly not withour its splencalled Germany Facets has al-ready brought Stockhausen's Inuri to London. On Sunday it dours, but its untidinesses were somehow always more obtrusive, in particular its lack of real blend in ordinary mezzoforte music. Of a real triple piano there was no sign, and ensemble, though far from dangerous, was seldom genuinely clean. Readers who remember this choir under Pitz will realize that the performance drew attention to other contemporary German composers not so familiar here; Roger Nor-rington and the Park Lane Music Players, with Jane Manning and Philip Langridge as solo singers, were almost as numerous as the audience at the Institute of Contemporary Arts (a noisy venue for music). will realize that the performance was historically untypical.

Muti perhaps upset by this

Aribert Reimann was already known for his opera Melusine (and as an excellent piano accompanist to Fischer-Dieskau). His Epitaph, to poems by Shelley, was outstanding for sensi-bility to the poet, the tenor voice, and the instrumental sep-tet all at once, and for sonorous,

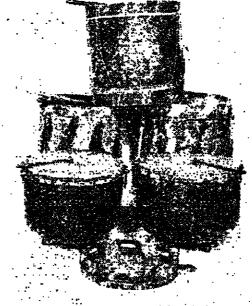
Two of the pieces were by with a Wolfgang Steffen, who is about flutes.

contemporary with our lair Hamilton and much performed in Germany, His Kolmar Trilogy on Germany. His Kolmar Trilogy commemorates a Jewish poet who perished under the Nazis: the last poem "Farewell", touching in itself, is enhanced by purely musical poetry, though the first two songs seemed superficially set, the first almost too syrupy. Steffen's Polechromie. a miniature piano Polychromie, a miniature piano concerto, is as full of colourful effects as its title suggests; they cohere too, though the thematic ideas are plain and uncompelling.

In the song-cycle Zeit und Ewigkeit, the composer Rolf Kühnert had an eloquent singer in Miss Manning, whose poised, versatile artistry was also evident in Steffen's Trilogy, yet for all the atmosphere and punctilio of her singing, I chiefly admired the cool lyricism of the instrumental writing-

Dieter Siebert's Paganini Var7micely varied invention in a ations, a jolly German joke and mood of gentle melancholy. It heavy handed too, chiefly was beautifully interpreted, not only by Mr Langridge. ations, a jolly German joke and cool, quick-change virtuosity with an armoury of whistles and

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#### Small farmers can do more than a world conference to stop famine

sters and heads of state at the world food conference would have been locked into a room for ten days without food and for the last three days without

Only by such an outrageous act, Borlaug argued, would the big decisions that had to be taken to avert world-wide famine be made. But this did not happen and the outcome feared. There was no significant response to the immediate crisis the shortfall of approximately 10 million tons of grain which must be found in the next two months if famine of perhaps unprecedented proportions is to be avoided in 1975.

It is widely believed that this grain can only be released if the consumption of the rich countries is reduced: "Food reserves for all practical pur-poses no longer exist", one senior American delegate told

Not surprisingly the western nations fought against making decisions about this in the emo-tional atmosphere of the conference and the discussion has been relegated to a smaller meeting at the end of the

The medium term objective-Dr Kissinger's proposed world-wide reserve system of 60 million tons above present carry-over levels—also made little progress. No one could agree where this 60 million tons would come from or, more im-portant, who would pay for it. Even so", said one conference ficial, "it must be regarded as something of a success that everyone agreed that it was necessary.

On long term agricultural improvement, the right noises were made but in the end there was no more evidence than there had been in the beginning that large numbers of developing countries were going to re-orientate their develop-ment policies in the direction of agriculture, or that rich countries would help them with the sizable resources that are

#### What is the price of failure?

So failure it is. And the price of failure? The FAO have estimated, assuming a population growth of 2.7 per cent, that the demand for food in the market economy developing countries will grow at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent. Over 15 years this means an increase of some 70 per cent.

Set against this 3.6 per cent annual growth rate in demand is the actual trend in agricultural production. Between 1961 and 1973 this averaged 2.9 per

What this means if these projections are continued through to 1985 is that the developing countries would have an annual net cereal deficit of almost 85 million tons in 1969-71, compared with an annual average deficit of only 16 million.

If the traditional cereal exporting countries among the third world countries are excluded the picture becomes worse. Then the projected cerear deficit jumps to around 100 million tons a year. Even this is a conservative estimate. Bad weather conditions can raise viction—and Mr Robert deficits in a single year quite sharply. The cereal deficit in now enough knowledge available this year's had season, exclud- to raise the output of small

million tons or more. -

The cost of importing 85 million tons of cereal in 1985
—assuming it were available (the developing countries could probably grow it without too much difficulty)—would be at 1973/74 prices \$17,500 million a year. Even at 1969/72 prices would cost \$8,000 million.

The developing countries certainly cannot afford to buy that amount and it is possible in political terms to conceive of a jump in food aid of 25-fold the Americans the principal the Americans, the principal suppliers of food aid, now spend \$700 million a year on it) in just over a decade?

All the indications point to a worldwide depression of living standards and increasing wide-spread malnutrition. There spread malnutrition. There will, of course, be the occasional big famine—Sahel or sional nig ramine—Sanet or Bither style—but we are more likely to see a different kind of famine—famine thinly spread right across great chunks of the third world, slowly, but definitely deepening its hold until nature take its course and allows deaths to rise in order to match the realities of the situation.

#### Tragedy of a missed opportunity

Already we are seeing the first signs of this. Lester first signs of this. Lester Brown, the American food expert, says: "There is evidence that death rates are moving up in at least 12 and perhaps as many as 20 developing many as countries."

The real tragedy behind these statistics and the failure of the world food conference is the missed opportunity. There were people walking the corridors of the Palazzo dei Congressi, the conference centre, who are con-vinced that there is a way of escape if only the political will

The distinguished agricultural economist, Edgar Owens, has been arguing that the pointer is to be found in a small number of crowded developing countries where there is no food problem in Egypt and Taiwan in particular. Output per acre of basic food grains per acre in Egypt is 3,515 pounds; in Taiwan 3,320. This is higher than most of the rich countries and cer-tainly higher than the United States. Yet it is intensive farming on plots that average as little as two or three acres.

If India's agriculture were organized as productively as farms in Egypt, Mr Owens argues, India's food grain surplus would be double that of the total world-wide trade in food grains in 1972.

If certain medium-sized countries, such as Nigeria, Mexico and Pakistan, could double their agricultural productivity overnight, the gap in the world-wide supply of food grains would disappear. Even grains would disappear. Even then their yields would still be

and Egypt. The emphasis on yields is a critical one because the third world for all practical purposes has run out of new agricultural land—on which it has principally depended for increased production until now. This view is shared by Mr Montague Yudelman, the World Bank's vice-president and head of its rural development division. He was in Rome to explain his con-viction—and Mr Robert

If Norman Borlaug, father of the Green Revolution and Nobel prizewinner had had his way, the United States Secretary of State, Dr Henry Kissinger, and a dozen of the other key minimilion tons or more.

In food exporting developing are farms by 5 per cent a year—far in excess of population growth.

Moreover, he argues that it type of catastrophe in the 1980s and be done with capital earning a return that would compare favourably with other. investment opportunities. But this requires a number of prerequisites. First, land reform.
"Our research shows convincingly," he argues, "that it is the small farmer who is the

most productive." Second, it requires reform in the fiscal policies of many of the developing countries. Too often their policies militate against the rural poor . . in most developing countries the distribution of public sector spending is heavily skewed in favour of urban dwellers."

Third, it requires a momen tous effort covering research, extensions services, credit, school syllabuses, and co-operative organizing. Mr Yudelman is an admirer what the Chinese have done

to implement these ideas. The Chinese achievement is no longer in question, he believes. But he doubts if many nations are ready for the thoroughgoing transformation of atti-tudes and values that the Chinese approach would call

So he is pushing for a more piecemeal approach—one that the Bank is now trying out in the north-east of Brazil and the Kigoma region of Tanzania, in two almost diametrically opposed political systems. In both these cases, and in a couple of dozen other projects, the Bank is working with 30 to 40 thousand peasant

families.
These families are a fraction of the 700 million small farmers, sharecroppers and landless workers, that the Bank has isolated as the poorest of the poor—the bottom 40 per cent of the Third World. Two-thirds live in only four countries-India, Indonesia, Bangladesn and Pakistan. Nineteen per cent are in Africa and 13 per cent in Latin America and the Caribbean. These are the

of \$50 or less whose lives are most threatened by the squeeze between population growth and agricultural output.

Revolution in

spending money The Bank knows that it can-not help all these families by itself. But what it can do is to act as a catalyst. And to gear itself up for this task, the Bank has gone through an enormous internal revolution over how it spends its money. Over the past five years it has doubled its spending on agriculture and in the next five years it will double again. By

1979 for Bank will be invest-ing \$1 billion a year in pro-jects aimed at the poorest members of the countryside. Mr Yudelman believes that the cost of genting the rural poor on the road to an annual 5 per cent growth in production is \$80 a head—giving a global cost of little more than \$100 billion over 10 years. Not much when compared with the projected \$170 billion total instment, private and public, developing countries in 1974, but quite a lot when measured against the total annual invest-ment of the lower income countries where the poor are concentrated a mere \$25 billion in their case. The question is: will this sizable initiative by the Bank help trigger off the massive distriburion of resources by both developed and developing

countries that is called for? **Jonathan Power** 

® Times Newspapers 1974.

#### A length of rope will never be the answer to a bomb

Birmingham murders, over the restoration of capital punishment for such acts of terrorism, one important point is being neglected or misunderstood, and before the gallows are swept back into use on a tide of public anger at the killings I think it is necessary to examine it. For I believe that that tide ought to

be turned.
One of the most important tasks in war is to discover what the enemy wants, and deny it to him; the corollary, of course, is that the enemy will seek to disguise his true wishes. In the discussion of the correct response to the latest outrages this is the vital principle that is being ignored. Some say that the restoration of capital punishment would deter the murderers, some that it would not; I am not sure that any-body has yet suggested that one of the main purposes of the Birmingham bomb, if not indeed the only one, was to stampede Britain into bringing back judi-cial execution. Yet that seems to me very clear. Indeed, it is nothing but an extension of the policy unmistakable behind the IRA's actions for some time now. Every time there has been an approach by the British Government to abandoning the

use of intermment or releasing a substantial number of those interned, the response has been a fresh wave of bombings and shootings, designed to make it politically impossible for such intentions to be carried out. When the Home Secretary made it clear that the Price sisters would be returned to Northern Ireland if there was a diminution in the terrorist activities, there was an annediate increase in them. And if it were now to be announced that a Bill to provide for the execu-

convicted terrorists

In the debate, renewed after the | would be prepared but not introduced if there were no further large scale killings, there would at once be a series of large-scale killings.

Why should this be so? Why should the leaders of the IRA want to see their followers hanged? Why should the O'Connells and Twomeys, the "Chiefs of Staff" and "Army Councils" (how this weedy gang do love to give themselves high military titles, like "Field-Marshal" Dedan Kemathi of the Mau Mou and "General" Amin !) seek to ensure that the British Government responds with the namest severity to their campaign? That question was, in my opinion, answered incorrectly in the main leading article in this newspaper last Saturday. The relevant passage read:

It is argued that the death penalty would create martyrs and would thereby strengthen the IRA cause. The IRA already has a string of martyrs whom they recall in their semimental moments; it is difficult to believe that the addition of further martyrs, which must in any case known from time to in any case happen from time to time, adds significantly to their popular appeal.

Alas; "those who cannot cemember the past are con-demned to repeat it.". The Easter Week rising in Doblin had wirtnally no popular support, and was led by men largely unknown to the general public. But when the leaders were executed, they instantly won an immortal crown in that mythology by which Ireland

Come all you young rebels and list while I sing. For love of one's land is a terrible

#### Bernard Levin

My name is O'Hanlan, and I'm just gone sixteen, My home is Monaghan, there I was I was taught all my life cruel England to blame And so I'm a part of the patriot game.

Tis barely two years since I wandered away With a local battalion of the bold read of our heroes and wanted -To play up my part in the patriot

They told me how Connolly was shot in the chair,
His wounds from the battle all bleeding and bare,
His fine body twisted, all battered They soon made me part of the patriot game. So now as I lie with my body all So now as I he with my body an holed,
I think of those traitors who bargained and sold;
I'm sorry my rifle has not done the same For the quislings who sold out the patriot game.

Anyone who has ever heard Dominic Behan, even fully sober, sing that song, will not need to be told of the compel-ling power of Irish republican hagiography. But it is unforhagiography. But it is unfor-tunately true that a stale martyr is not nearly as useful as a nice fresh one; it may be "difficult to believe that the addition of further martyrs adds signifi-cantly" to the IRA's popular appeal, but the effort must be made, for it does. Even a per-fectly ordinary drunken lay-about like McDade—indeed, even a pathetic Englishman like Stephenson, had he not pre-

Martyrs. If we start hanging IRA murderers, we shall have Napper Tandy telling us all over again that "they're hangin' men and women for the wearin' of the green" and most of Ireland persuaded to believe it. Of course more of the Irish do not course, most of the Irish do not approve of the IRA killers, and even among those who do, most will not take any direct part in their activities; most do not do so now, preferring their various equivalents of the character in post-O'Casey Irish play about the Throubles who is forever boasting about his heroism in those days until his wife says rather sharply that he had been entirely occupied, during Easter Week, in "fetchin' things out of Woolworth's window". But the IRA fish need a lake of public sympathy, however inactive, to swim in, and they will get it, in full flood, from their executed killers. For "There's nothing but our own red blood, Will make a right rose tree".

Nor is it even an enswer to say that, although the leaders who live beyond the reach of the British authorities would certainly not be deterred at all by the chance of being hanged, and the "hard men" who and the "hard men" who organize the killings on the spot scarcely more so, there would be a significant deterrent effect on "the landladies, lookeffect on "the landladies, lookouts and drinking companions", without whom the
bombers could not do their
work. It might indeed be true;
but the truth leads inescapably
to an even more terrible trap.
No doubt someone who knowingly and with premeditarion
harboured a killer would be just
as guilty, in law, as the killer
who went out to plant the bomb
and cetterned to the harbourer.
But let us just think for a
moment what propaganda effect

pages of the new Book of tion of one who had done Marrors. If we start hanging more than that, or who received, and got rid of, inc: nating evidence, or who even supplied explosives played no forther part in outrage. It would be easy the IRA propaganda mac not to mention those in Br who sympathize with its : to paint such people as into martyrs, guilty of nothing v than devotion to a loved or enthusiasm for the libert

Ira furor brevis est. It is

that we should feel anger revulsion at such slaught

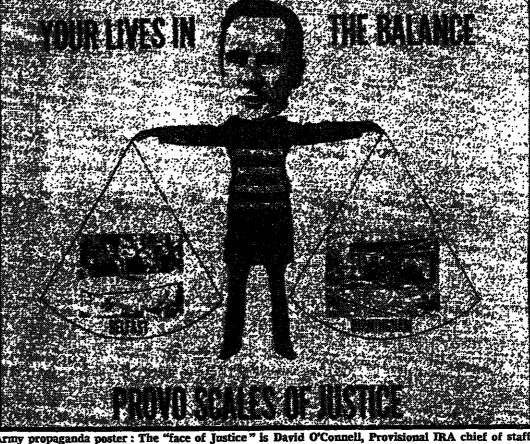
took place in Birmingham express those feelings. anger and revulsion are no ideal conditions in whic decide on the best cour action. The best course o ion is that course of a which is most likely to ac the effect desired. The desired in this case is the of the terrorists, one crucis sure that they are depriv sympathy among those to they look for support and ance. I do not think that ing them will help to dir sympathy for them in the and hearts of those who a permanently alienated them by their actions, an sequently I do not believ their defeat. I am not inte in taking revenge, thou understand the feelings of who demand it for the bo I am interested in endir bombings. I believe that two aims—the exacting t geance and the defeat IRA-are incompatible, believe that to mistake th for the second is dank And that is why I remain opinion that we should a store the death penalty.

#### thing; It banishes fear with the speed of a flame —And it makes us all part of the patriot game. even a pathetic number of the ferred tea to martyrdom—can moment what propaganda effect ferred tea to martyrdom—can be, and is, used to fill out the could be made from the execution. New quality of nastiness among Ulster terrorists

Lattle more than two years ago a young member of the Provi-sional IRA's Belfast brigade, their cut short and wearing a dresh growth of moustache for disguise, was sitting with friends in a students' flat near Queen's University. Direct rule had been imposed more than six months before, and the IRA's campaign was claiming the lives of British soldiers at a rate, sometimes, of five a week. "The British", he said finally, "don't care about their soldiers. If we killed 10 tomorrow, they'd have forgotten about it a couple of days later. How can they be made to care about Ireland?" they'd have forgotten

It is an bronic sidelight that this same young IRA man regularly travelled to London on scheduled flights of British Airways and Aer Lingus from both Belfast and Dublin to talk to republican sympathizers in Britain. Exactly how he spent his time there was never revealed, although it is now clear that at that period Provi-sional units had already been other cities. His remarks so long ago make terrible sense now in the light of an 18month campaign by the IRA in Britain and after last week's explosions in Birmingham. Per-haps because Belfast had given them an ability to remain hardened to the effects of their own violence, it was the city's Provisional brigade staff which provided most support in the IRA ranks for a British campaign. Their commander here has personally argued the case

for its extension at meetings of the Provisional Army council. Yet probably even the IRA, carried along on the momentum of its own bombings and its own mythology, did not consider beforehand the enor-mous precedent which they would set. Whoever was responsible for Birmingham, the IRA in Britain is giving remarkably few—if any—warn-ings of bombs, and people are hardest of Republican hearts; dying as a direct result. In the killing of the three young



Ulster, until now, a Provisional Scots soldiers on the outskirts the days of proxy bombing, delegated to telephone the police before an explosion at a civilian target and though the system ocasionally collapsed with disastrous results, it geneworked. In Northern Ireland these past two weeks, how-ever, the calls have been getting fewer while the bombs have

still been planted; There was, of course, a sime when such things would have caused an outcry. The murder of off-duty soldiers in Belfast once awoke sympathy in the hardest of Republican hearts;

of Belfast in 1971 seemed then to be the ultimate in horror. Fifteen men, women and children, died in a Catholic public house around the same time, and in-telligence from both Republicans and British soldiers since the event suggests that the IRA wass responsible - the bomb was "in transit" but was not collected by a Provisional who muddled his timing and paid for it two days later by being shot by his own colleagues. At that time, however, the IRA could not bring itself to claim responsibility. That, of course, was before

before Roman when judge and a Protestant magistrate could be murdered in their homes, only to be com-memorated by the IRA as vic-tims of a "brilliantly timed tims of a "brilliantly timed operation" (the words of the Provisionals' own newspaper). In two years, the assassination squads have become a regular feature of Belfast life. Last week, for the first time, both Protestant and Roman Catholic gunmen appeared to have deliberately singled out innocent girl victims and — even more girl victims and — even more worrying for the Army—there

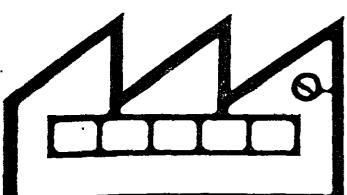
many anti "loyalist" C gunmen on the streets a are anti-Catholic

On Friday afternoo young Catholic girl pump attendant was mu off the Springfield Roa Saturday, a young Progirl petrol pump attenda killed in the Upper C Road in a shooting prest carried out by a squad t who were deliberately l for an innocent female

worker out of revenge. The attribution of crimes in Belfast is gerous business; agents cateurs have been at before on both sides. By the day to day assassi here, in the same week Birmingham bombs, have on a new quality of na This is the true significa the English bombings deaths are horrific (whi are), nor that the s forces in Britain have stronger measures to de them, but that the Brit a stage nearer the si where guerrilla armies the United Kingdom wil extremists in warmer co The Provisionals mig

deny this possibility, rout no doubt that the were responsible for an ation with their own p internment, the use Army "deep interrogation" ment, and incidents, ment, and incidents, lished or unsubstantia brutality. By and large, tant extremists would similar view. But not Jenkins's restrictions ports and airfields of can alter the fact that short distance to travthe proxy bomber to tage, from the judicial to the political assass from the hijacked train gun at a pilot's head.

#### Industrial development can weigh on the mind



ecisions about factory or warehouse space should not be taken lightly or without sound professional advice.

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righ Herzford Paris Amsterdam Brutsels Geneva and Lagos

Canadian Indians discussed by Roy Lewis on this page on October 18 is available from The Minority Rights Group, Benjamin Franklin House, 36 Craven Street, London, EC2N 5NG.

Michael Leapman continues his reports from Thailand; Regular readers know that, when I travel abroad, I like to sample the local racing scene. Last weekend was a specially appropriate time since, had I not been sweating it out here in the east, I should have been warding off the cold by knocking back the brandy in the sponsor's tent at the Hennessy

Gold Cup at Newbury.

The first notable fact about racing at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club is the size of the -14 races every Saturday, with last week's 164 runners. And on Sunday the scene shifts to the citys' other track, the Royal Turf Club, for another 14 chances to lose your Baht. The Thais are enthusiastic gamblers, who clearly cannot ger enough of it.

Yet if the card is large, the orses and jockeys are not All Saturday's races, over a five and a half furlong grass course, were for Thai ponies of fourteen and a half hands. The jockeys are tiny, some of them boys of eleven or twelve, who can make weights as low as six stone.

Racing is just one of the sports facilities offered by the Royal Bangkok Sports Club. Behind the entrance to the clubhouse—a pavilion-style building sandwiched between two modern concrete stands-a swimming pool and tennis courts. And in the middle of the course, members were playing golf as the horses galloped round them. Inside the clubhouse was evidence of other activities. Announcements on the noticeboard referred to rugby, soccer, cricket, bridge, badminton, self-defence, and even jogging. The jogging board contained a stark warning: "All lady joggers are reminded not to jog after dark". And joggers of both sexes were

#### The Times Diary

A day at the Bangkok races

The reading room provided a nice symbol of the club's diffuse activities. At one end members were browsing through the newspapers and magazines on the racks, while at the other, young women were selling tote tickets through the window. The tote is the only form of

benting. It is a sophisticated system from Australia, which registers bets on lighted noticeboards as they are made. Two or three times before the start the announcers give, in Thai and English, the probable payout on each horse

Suggestible

Thais-there were several thousand of them in the three enclosures — are suggestible gamblers. Invariably, once a horse had been established favourite, it would attract an ever-increasing proportion of down accordingly, though it did not necessarily

The catering, though less alcoholic than I should have enjoyed at Newbury, was excel-lent. Numerous bars, and a kitchen serving English (steak and kidney pie) or Thai (beef curry) food at your seat on the verandah. Numerous stalls in the street outside served rich-smelling Thai snacks and pan-

Although the racecard is in That and English the past results section is only in That, so accurate form assessment is difficult. The commentary is

only in Thai, too, and though it is possible to detect the names of the horses, non-speakers can-not understand what the commentator is saying about them. A better guide is to listen to the crowd, who chant the name of the likely winner excitedly as the horses go down the

Doping seems to be a problem. The racecard lists horses who had been doped or used medication at recent meetings. Another section of the card lists warnings to riders, and I wonder what lies behind announcements like this: "Race Eleven: jockey Rithidej, rider of Jarmijuree Sithong, was strongly warned to ride better in future."

I should have known the kind of afternoon that was in store from the very first race. Although there were only four runners, my selection, Mongkol Syarm, managed to finish a distance behind the rest, almost getting mixed up with the runners for the next race, who parade on the course immediately the previous race is over. As one race followed another,

my selections continued their dismal performances. It was not until the 12th race that I had the sniff of victory. There were not many horses with English names but in this there was one called Never Say Die, which seemed a fit slogan, boaring in mind my performance so far. Moreover, he looked the pick of the field and came recom-mended by a knowledgeable sounding man I had met by the

So I banked all my remaining assets on him, and he trotted in olcely, with the aid of some of the spectacularly ferocious whippoing which is the fashion here. After I had collected my winnings my stamina ran out, and I left before the last two races.

The text of yesterday's road sign was so illegible in many copies of The Times that, in response to several readers' appeals to save their squinting cyesight, I am reprinting it.
"Caution", it ran, "Everybody: Take carc of hind. It
is the season Fawn is born
about this time. It may be case, if you approach him, his mother deer being full of maternal loves gives you a kick by her forefeet."

#### Slow Tango The Last Tango in Paris trial.

which opened yesterday morning at the Old Bailey, was billed as the most important obscenity trial since Lady Chatterley in 1960. For all that it was tame stuff. The public gallery was almost empty, made up for the most part of conservative people with pleasing faces. One man, greying and intellectual, held a copy of The Guardian and made notes on a pad in

Reporters on the press bench sat in front of empty ink wells and looked impatient. One fancied that a woman in the public gallery was Mrs Mary Whitehouse, campaigner. But when Mr Justice Jones appeared in court and we were all upstanding, it was clear that the woman was far too slim.

The case, against United Artists, distributors of the film,



member of the Festival of

Shackleton, who during the course of the hearing said that he was not a film-goer and had never, before seeing Las: Tango, seen Marlon Brando perform on the screen, sa: tense faced in the court room. occasionally clasping his hands and bowing his head and sometimes pressing the palm of his hand to his forehead. It was a very sober affair-

not a nudge or a wink in sight. Two women, waiting to be public admitted to the public galleries at 1.20, did not even know that the case was going on. They were waiting for Mr Justice Lane to continue with the Soho syndicate trial, which they had been following for much weeks. They thought was brought privately by they had been following Edward Shackleton, a retired eacht weeks. They thou Salvation Army officer and a Justice Lane was smashing.

The Handbook for Appointed Justices of the just issued by the Lord I lor's Office includes the ine guidance for male visiting female establis Women in prison a different in character fr ... They also tend to excitable. The presence has quite a different e them than that of wo men and boys. Visitors them much more chu prone to whistling or attention to themselves

#### Comeback Fred Craig, who

publishes Political Co.

and other parliaments political reference bool volved in an electoral for which he can find precedent. He resigne Chichester district con which he was elected a servative last year, bepressure of work betw year's two general elect The October parlia postponement of the co election, and the newly Conservative candidat drew 48 hours before t of nominations. So Crai busy time is now o thinks) for a couple of finds himself fighting election his own re-

"I am sure peop resigned from councils by-elections on policy he says, "but I do not anyone to whom it has h statistician he does no his going-and-coming he faces a close fight

هكذا من الأصل

From Mr I. J. Fraser

Crisis in the stock market

Sir, Your leading article yesterday

(November 23) concluded, "The

crists in the stock marker is bad for the City, bad for industry and bad for Britain." The arguments which preceded this statement seem to lay the blame for the present

crisis, or much of it, on the invest-

ment managers of the City investing institutions who have held off huy-ing shares in British companies.

Because these investment managers have suffered heavy losses on the

portfolio investments all over the

world, so your argument runs, they have also lost their nerve and, by

failing to invest now, are threatening

the security of the present and

future pensioners, policyholders and others to whom they are responsible.

They should be less concerned with

immediate yields, so you contend, and more with real assets such as

the earning power of major

If capitalism is to survive in this

country, there will clearly come a

enough for it to be "right" in investing terms to buy British equities again. Some investors will miss the market turn; others may start too soon; others again will start investing just before the turn and will succeed in putting large amounts of money into equities before and

of money into equities before and

after the bottom has been reached.

It is your absolute right to try and persuade investment managers

that the "right" time has already arrived. But they have had this sort of advice before—when the index stood at 400, when it stood at 300

and when it stood at 200. Advice

from the touchline is one thing, but it is those who are in there kicking

the ball who have to stand or fall

by the consequences of their deci-

sions. It is no comfort to an invest-

ment manager who invests pension fund money in a company which sub-

sequently goes into receivership to be told that his investment decision

The levels of equity markets in this country and others are the reflection of the collective views of

actual and potential shareholders

about the future prosperity of com-

panies in real-money terms. Certainly, many categories of investors (particularly British individuals taxed on investment income at 98

per cent) are more concerned with

was patriotic.

moment when the market has falled enough for it to be "right" in

companies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### THE MASSACRE IN ETHIOPIA

in Ethiopia was remarkably free from bloodshed. This circum-stance permitted hope that, drastic as have been the changes in institutions and ruthless as have been the purges of the outcome would be constructive and bring to fruition the many reforms that the country unneeded and its his intellectuals impatiently awaited. This prospect is now disastrously blighted by the appearance both of the blighted by the appalling and the civilian prisoners of the military regime, and the coldthe blooded extermination of its senior and more moderate secrion at the hands of its younger. more radical and less balanced left wing.

The roll-call of the victims, headed by the name of the Military Council's own leader, by Lieutenant - General Andom. reads like Aman Andom, reads like the cadre of the Armed Forces' senior officers, and is by no means confined to contined to aristos includes civil servants as well " aristos ". as ex-ministers, and even some who strongly criticized the former government. Some of a those who were summarily & slaughtered two days ago in fact awaited trial for legally punishable offences, like corruption. but the corpses of the rest have been labelled with pseudo-The crimes like being "anti-revolutionary" or "divisive of the Armed Forces". This was the carefully planned seizure of power from within by a group of ambitious and conscienceless which have men by means which have proved fatal to the genuine aims

the representatives of local government the size and form of the

Exchequer's contribution to local

finances next year. He will cer-

tainly offer the councils much more than they had last year, and

probably a higher proportion of

their higher anticipated spending,

but even so he was showing no

more than a fair appreciation of

the case when he said last week

that he expected to be a highly

... unpopular man next spring. He

may expect to be unpopular with

ratepayers and also with council-

lors and their officials, who will

themselves probably be as un-popular as he. For the present

state of local finances is such that

the average rate demand is likely

to show an increase at least as

great as this year's, and create a

To make matters worse, the

increase will in many cases

accompany an effective deteriora-

tion in services. After two years'

constant pressure from above to

spend less, local authorities have

little room to respond to another

economy drive without skimping

in ways that will be noticed, and

of council spending and the way

t has grown more rapidly than

national wealth for a century, it

s necessary to keep in mind that

t has done so chiefly because an

ncreasing responsibility for

ocial welfare has been laid on it.

This provision is still too small

ather than too great, and every

ffort must be made at least to

naintain it. A large part of ouncil spending is inescapably njoined by statute. Much is

abour intensive and vulnerable

) wage inflation (last week's

nanual workers' settlement alone

ill mean something like 7p in

one pound on the rates). Much is

ommitted years in advance and

annot be cancelled without false

Some councils would have to

ut their rates up even if they

pent no more than last year, for

not only by the poor who depend on them most. In any discussion

comparanie rumpus.

Until last Saturday the revolution of the more idealistic supporters like, which spread to the junior or the revolution.

It is not enough to deplore such a terrible lapse into savagery. The new group have in their power perhaps another two hundred prisoners, and every effort ought to be made by those with influence in Addis Ababa to save them from a like fate. Several African Heads of State, including Presidents Sékou Touré, Nyerere and Gowon, interceded with the Military Council for the life of the aged Emperor after his deposition in September, and they and others should be called on to urge a change of heart upon Ethiopia's new junta. This is not easy, since its leadership is still obscure. For some time it has been forecast that General Andom would prove to be the Neguib of the Ethiopian revolution, but nobody was sure who the Nasser wasthough the name of Major Mangistu Haile Mariam has been mentioned increasingly often. One night of the long knives is. however, liable to be followed by another as rivalries, and suspicions, develop among the

leaders. Ethiopia's cadre of educated and trained men is pitifully small, and the country cannot afford the liquidation of its elite—as much of that elite springs from the old landed families it cannot afford a pogrom against them either. Much therefore depends on the motives of those who have now disposed of the moderate group. They seem to be imbued with the ideas of Chinese communism, laced with those of the Guevarists, Tupamaros and the

the present rating system

possesses the characteristics

desirable in any tax. The relation-

ship between who pays and what

is paid for becomes more and

more tenuous. The Exchequer's

contribution covers, on average,

about 60 per cent of local

spending. But it does not go

towards spending of every kind:

the rest falls on the rates to the

tune of 100 per cent instead of 40.

In particular, it does not cover

Many councils are very heavily

in debt, and this year at least

that is not simply a matter of bad

housekeeping. Inflation has out-

stripped most expectations : more

to the point, a year ago Mr

Rippon, the then minister, was

going to run at 9 per cent, add-

ing that they had better act

accordingly or else. Those that

did are in deep trouble today.

The relationship between national and local spending is so

close, and the pressures from

above are so strong that only a

small part of the blame can be

The more Mr Crosland raises

the Exchequer's share, the worse

this effect will be. Similarly, if

he increases relief for house-

holders (who already pay 25 per cent less than businesses and less

still in some areas), he further

weakens the relationship between

the councillor's decision on

spending and its effect on his

constituent's pocket, which is so

necessary to the democratic process. There are many other

objections to the rates: those

who pay are only a minority of

those who vote (and earn); the size of the payment has little

relation to the ability to pay or

the use made of services; the

revenue does not keep pace with

inflation, like that of most other

tives have serious objections too.

Rating by the value of the site

But all alternatives and pallia-

taxes; and so on.

put on the councils.

suring councils that it was only

debt repayments or interest.

Today Mr Crosland will tell reasons which illustrate how little

officers and non-commissioned ranks from the student population and university staff in recent vears. The Chinese planted the seed, if shallowly, and it seems to have taken quicker root in the Ethiopian intelligentsia than in any other African elite.

Under the leadership General Andom, the Military Council in recent months has had several clashes with the students (as well as with the trade union leaders), and finally closed the university and sent the students into the countryside (perhaps on the Maoist model) to teach and engage in com-munity development. This was fiercely resented by the students. who have been anxious to push the revolution to Marxist, or Stalinist, extremes—and who led the call for the execution of the Emperor. Their revenge has evidently been in the successful indoctrination of the younger men in the Military Council, who have learnt the jargon and carried it into action.

It remains to be seen what policy they can announce that is in any way different from the gradual, liberal reforms their seniors espoused-and found, in Ethiopia's poverty of trained men and resources, so hard to get started. They may imagine that the liquidation of landlords on approved models will produce an automatic renaissance, but in Ethiopia's conditions such doctrinaire surgery seems more likely to result in an anarchy that could set the country back

HIGHER RATES FOR POORER SERVICES instead of the house takes equally little account of ability to pay, and its effects in practice are still not clear. Local income tax involves administrative problems

other gambling is already heavily

taxed) rivals to the Inland Revenue as well.

One possibility is to pay cen-trally instead of locally for ser-vices like fire and police whose

form is already determined in

some detail at the centre. The

shown by Mr Paul Channon's esti-

mate last Wednesday that if this

ere done with teachers' salaries

(the largest item of this kind)

there would just be a chance of

keeping council spending as a

whole next year down to this year's level (though only in real

terms). One season's respite will

not even take us through to the

report of the Layfield committee on the whole system. In any case,

councils have a say in how many

teachers they employ, even if not how much they pay them, and this power would need to be safe-

taining the protection against over-abrupt increases which

proved necessary after his rough

justice in that line last spring. He should not have postponed the

next rating revaluation. Although

the maintenance of basic stan-

dards of service and the protec-tion of the ratepayer must be his

most immediate concern, it is im-

portant that the grievances and

expedients of inflation should not

be allowed to discredit the rates

as a tax-not, at least, until we

know whether the Layfield com-

mittee has been able to find any-

guarded.

limitations of this approach were

capital values. But the great mass of British investment funds, those to which you refer, are administered by institutional managers who are concerned with their institutions' which in the past bave seemed insurmountable. Local taxes on sales or payrolls would make ability to pay out benefits from now prosperous councils more prostill the year 2000 and beyond. I cannot accept that these are primarily perous. Lotteries, a somewhat ignominious shift, would be lacklustre rivals to the pools and (as

concerned with immediate yields. What concerns these investors is the prospective ability of companies the prospective ability of companies to pay them cash dividends over the next 30 years at rates which in their view adequately compensate them (when compared with other investment outlets) for (a) inflation and (b) the risk inherent in equity investment. As far as inflation is concerned, they can see nothing on the horizon to alter the present picture of inflation raging at 20 per cent per annum and probably increasing. Against this the 500-share index shows a current gross dividend yield of 12 per cent and the growth of dividends is restricted by law to 122 per cent per annum. As far as risk is concerned, these investors see this and other economies moving steeply into recession. Financial concerns and property groups are having difficulties everywhere and indeed in many other countries the plight of sectors, such as motors and

What seems to British investment managers to be unique is that pritate enterprise in this country is beset by so many adverse factors at once. These are (a) rampant infla-

tion, (b) growing recession, (c) price controls, (d) dividend restriction, (e) exceptional fiscal penairies on dividend distribution, (f) the threat of outright or creeping nationalizations and above all (g) public hostility towards the very concept of profits. All investment managers are in

one way or another trustees. If they conclude that the risk/reward ratio of equity investing is likely for the foreseeable future to be tilted towards unacceptable risk, they have no alternative but to withhold from any general investing in equities. If it is merely a question of helping otherwise prosperous companies to tide over the three, four or five years of a serious depression they will provide the capital necessary for them to do so. But if there is never to be a prospect of companies making any real-money profits and paying out real-money dividends, investment managers will be deterred by the fear of breaking trust. The provision of further capital is no remedy to the problems of companies that species problems of companies that cannot make profits.

In these circumstances, Sir, the real assets to which you allude will not be real at all. Where is the real value of a great national enterprise which cannot carn distributable profits and which no one else wishes to buy? There are plenty of these in Austria and Italy. I do not accept that a British pension fund manager could constionably buy into such an undertaking. In such circumstances the investment managers will con-tinue to put much of their money out "on the street" with banks, local authorities and Government at short term and carning a return at least as good and certainly much safer than the return available on equities, preserving their financial fire-power in the hope that the risk reward ratio on equities will swing back into balance. Many will continue (despite the fashionable strictures) to put money into property in the convic-tion, born of inherited experience, that property reats cannot be sup-pressed for ever.

Nobody wants the continuation of the present state of affairs, least of all the City. But it cannot be cured by the City alone, still less by the investment managers who are trus-tees for others. The nation as a whole is involved. For this reason those of us who are concerned with the affairs of the financial sector welcome the recent statements by Government that it desires the prosperity of a "vigorous, alert and profitable" private sector. The truth is that without it we shall contruth is that without it we shall con-tinue to experience a decline in our rate of economic growth and jobs and pensions will be placed in in-creasing jeopardy. But the nation, besides willing the ends, must also will the means. We must develop a new attitude towards the profits and dividends which are the year street. dividends which are the very stuff of investment, job safery, pensions for the old and the creation of more

wealth for all. v Committee will do what it can to help bring about this better understanding. If we can achieve it we will be in much better shape to attack the problems of inflation and recession which are common to the Western world as a whole. Yours faithfully, .

I. J. FRASER, Chairman, City Capital Markets Committee, 21 Moorfields, EC2, November 24.

At Gloucester Road there is no shelter from the rain on one of the

District platforms, never more than

one lift to the tube and always a queue at the booking offices.

At a time when many Victorian buildings, including railway stations,

are being demolished Londoners may

take comfort from the survival of one which is virtually unchanged

since it first opened, about a century ago. But international air travellers may be less interested in such

For eating one-handed

Sir, What Mr Black is after (November 22) is possibly Mr Lear's runcible spoon, defined in the Concise Oxford

bictionary as a "kind of fork with three broad prongs, one with a cut-ring edge and hollowed like a spoon". Ideal for buffet lunches, and for slices of quince. I have never

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

Sir, Mr Levin has opened thee-

floodgates indeed and many a mis-

pronounced word will rise up and

He encourages me to tell you that I am probably chairman, but surely

not the only member, of the Society

for the Protection of February from

the Febbouairy and Febbery mer-chants. We are affiliated to many

other similar societies, but think

ours is among thee-most impor-

tant. We offer life membership to

Sir, When Mr Levin has done for the "thees", perhaps he would join battle with the "dees". Thus might we be spared dee-lay (instead of delay); dee-fect, instead of defect: dee-tain in place of

defect : dee tain, in place of

PENELOPE FERGUSSON,

9 Addison Crescent, W14. November 24.

From the Bishop of Ely

Thee and the

From Mrs Adam Fergusson

antiquarian matters. Yours faithfully,

6 Palace Gate, W8.

CECIL GOULD.

seen one.

Mr Levin.

Yours faithfully,

November 21.

detain.

TEDWARD ELIEN,

The Bishop's House,

Ely, Cambridgeshire.

From Mr Nigel Buxton

It is a noble cause.

Yours faithfully,

NIGEL BUXTON.

Travellers' Club.

Pall Mall, SW1.

November 22,

#### Tories and EEC entry

the EEC (November 16) was inevitably truncated and some readers may have been puzzled.

I wrote to Mr Wilson because he has fallen into the bad habit of defending his own change of mind on a referendum by alleging that Conservatives were committed dur-ing the 1970 election by Mr Heath to something similar, I pointed out

used the phrase about full hearted consent was made in Paris before the 1970 election was announced. Its purpose was to help Mr Wilson's imminent negotiations by warning the Six not to press too hard;
(ii) the full text of the speech shows that Mr Heath believed in

to approve the terms.

From Mrs Susanna Cole Sir, I read that the Chancellor ot the Exchequer in his latest budget is to give relief to farmers, who own their farms, and pass them on

\$0ms ? Yours truly, SUSANNA E. W. COLE,

Sir, The state of South Kensington station, complained of by Mr Alan Ross (November 12), is as nothing compared with the squalor of Glou-cester Road, which is also of less parochial concern, as being nearest to Cromwell Road

#### Terrorist activities in Britain

From Dr Sidney Levine Sir. The events of the past week make it difficult to avoid reaching the conclusion that if all terrorists are equal some are more equal than others. Even the unpredictable Colonel Gaddaii exhibits more consistency on this issue than our Government, by giving his support both to the Palestinian and Irish terrorists. On the other hand our Government displays its double standards by its proposed firm and resolute action following the Bir mingham outrages and merely abstaining in the United Nations vote giving recognition and respectability to the Palestinian terrorists. Are we to be surprised if the Provisional IRA intensify their atrocities in this country when they see the success achieved by their Arab country are 2

The short term gains achieved by placating murderers, hijackers or blackmailers will be quickly out weighed by the very destruction of the civilised world. If we agree that this is true for the IRA, then it is equally true for the PLO. Otherwise the former should also be invited to address the world's councils and referred to in the press as "guerrillas and gungirls". The time left for us to take a firm and consistent stand against terrorism wherever it exists is fast running out. Let us hope it is not already too late.

Yours faithfully, SIDNEY LEVINE, 17 St John Street,

counterparts?

From Projessor Gordon Trasler Sir, Your leading article today (November 23) acknowledges that the threat of the death penalty would be unlikely to deter "some of the hard men of the IRA", but argues that it might frighten their "landladies, lookouts and drinking companions". Is it proposed that such people should be hanged if ther can be shown to have had knowledge of plans to cause explosions? And if not, where is the case for resorting to this barbarous sanction? Yours faithfully, GORDON TRASLER 2 White Shute Lane, St Cross, Winchester, Hampshire.

From Father Brocard Sewell Sir, May I, as an English Roman Catholic Catholic priest, through your columns urge our English Roman Catholic bishops to follow the lone priest, through example of the Archbishop of Birmingham in unequivocal public condemnation of the outrages of the IRA, whether in Britain or Ireland; and more specifically, impose canonical sanctions—possibly excommunication latae sententiae on all members and supporters of the IRA or Sinn Fein in this country until they have given adequate signs of penitence and have resigned from these organizations, or until the organizations themselves have renounced indiscriminate mass murder as a means of attaining their aims?

We English Catholics, v ho trace religious inheritance back to H. DIAMOND, days before the Irish incursion into England, have the right to ask this

of our bishops, whether they be English or Irish descent.

By speaking out and acting u equivocally our bishops will not on be giving badly needed credibility their own position, but will be ser ing the best interests of our c religionists in Ireland, most of who detest and condemn these indi criminate mass murders as much :

May I emphasize that Englis Catholics have always been foremo in condemning the crimes ( England against the Irish people and the stupidity and injustice the Irish "settlement" of fifty year ago. I need cite, as wimesses, online names of Lionel Johnson, Wilfri Scawen Blunt and G. K. Chesterton Yours, etc.

BROCARD SEWELL, Whitefriars School, Charlton Kings,

From Mrs Jennifer Burnaby-Atkın Sir, Some years ago my fathe presided over a committee which produced the Oaksey Report. As result the pay and conditions of the

police were greatly improved.

May I now suggest that, while considering emergency measures to deal with the IRA, the Home Secre tary should take as his first priority introduction of legislation greatly to increase the pay, and consequently the size, of our police force. It is upon them that falls the unenviable burden of the detection and prevention of all crime.

Such legislation would have the police were greatly improved.

Such legislation would have the overwhelming support of the people of this country. If there is a "Special Case" surely this is it. Yours faithfully, JENNIFER BURNABY-ATKINS.

Daksey, Wiltshire.

From Mrs P. R. Francis Sir, This morning I, an English woman, was driving to the shops via the Catholic Church. There I saw a friend of mine an Irishwoman.
I offered her a lift which she did not accept, but we chatted for a few moments. She was horrified and made really unhappy by the Birmingham bombs. "What can I do? I feel so dreadful" she kept

repeating.
"All I can do is pray." It turns out that she does some act of reparation after each outrage, and today she had walked to Mass in the pelting rain. Not a madly practical idea maybe, but one I found very touching. She, not these terrorists, is typical of the Irish people. Yours faithfully,

ANNE FRANCIS, Landens, Meath Green Lane, Horley, Surrey.

From Mr H Diamond Sir, After the murderous ourrages in Birmingham on Thursday night may we assume that the heads of the IRA are now fully qualified to be invited to address the General Assembly of the United Nations and to receive a rapturous ovation from its members? ours faithfully

49 Heathcroft, Hampstead Way, NW11.

#### National Insurance for self-employed

From Mr E. Purchese Sir, Members of Parliament are

classed as self-employed and pay the class 2 contribution. Reading Hansard's report of the debate on the Second Reading of the Bill now before Parliament to amend the Social Security Act 1973, I discovered that as from April 1975 when this Act comes into force Members of Parliament are to be classed not as self-employed, but as employees. They will then pay the employee contribution class 1 instead of class 2 and class 4 contributions. The rest of us as taxpayers, in the form of the Exchequer, will pay the employer contribution for them!

No resolution has been put before the House to vote on for this change which was incorporated into the Social Security Act 1973 after "soundings" among Members. These "soundings" must have been very restricted as some Members in the debate said they had not been approached and in fact had no knowledge of them.

ledge of them.

I am not an accountant but I reckon that this change of status will save Members of Parliament at least £2 a week in contributions from next April, if the rates of 5½ per cent for class 1 and 8 per cent for class 4 in the present Bill become law.

law.
The alleged reason for the change is that they are paid a fee and pay income tax under PAYE. How strange that after all these years this should be discovered only now and the change to be made at the point when self-employed will have to pay these proposed enormous in-

Obviously Members of Parliament have no intention of swallowing the nasty medicine they are prescrib-ing for the majority of the selfemployed. All protests from Ministers of the "fairness" of their pro-posals stand condemned by their action over their own case. Yours faithfully,

E. PURCHESE, 100 Northumberland Road, New Barnet, Hertfordshire. November 20.

From Lady Antonia Fraser

Sir. The House of Commons is to complete the remaining stages of the Social Security Amendment Bill on Tuesday next (November 26) and so I hasten to make clear some of the implications that vitally

affect the interests of authors. The Society holds the view that while authors, like other self-employed people, should not be exempted from supporting a scheme that will increase pensions and other benefits and so bring aid to those most at the mercy of infla-tion, none the less the new scheme will operate most unjustly in the way it is to be applied. The main point is that, for the self-employed the new payment (although called a "contribution") is in fact a tax since it returns no corresponding benefits to the self-employed contributor. On retirement, he or she will simply receive the basic pen-

sion and no more. In contrast, the employed person will receive a graduated pension in relation to what he or she has paid in, thus his is a genuine "contribution".

This means that since the self-employed person is already denied unemployment and sick pay, the

present disparity of treatment as between the two categories will be widened still further. Yours, etc. ANTONIA FRASER, Chairman,

The Society of Authors, 84 Drayton Gardens, SW10.
November 22. From Mr Richard Luce, Conservative

MP for Shareham Sir, Your correspondence columns in recent weeks have drawn atten-tion to the Government's plans to

raise dramatically the national insurance contributions of the self-employed next April. The Social Security (Amendment) Bill is now proceeding through Parliament and the committee stage has been completed without any concessions from the Government.

My main point of contention with
the Government is that the proposed

rate of increase in contributions from the self-employed will be far higher than that of the employed person and the employer. The impact will be sudden and burdensome. It is perfectly true that the Conservative Government was planning to increase the flat-rate contribution and to introduce a new earnings related contribution for the selfemployed. That is not in dispute. The disagreement lies purely on the grounds of an exceptional and punitive increase for the self-employed.

It means that a self-employed person earning £2,500 pa will have to pay an extra £72 pa and those earning £3,600, an extra £160 pa as from next April. They will receive no extra benefits for this payment and, unlike the employee, they do not receive unemployment and industrial injuries benefits or any of the earnings related supplements.

There are some 1,500,000 affected by this proposal and they cover a real cross-section of the nation's activities including shopkeepers and plumbers, farmers, hairdressers writers, veterinary surgeons, decorators and clergymen. No one would deny that many of these people have to show qualities of hard work, selfreliance, enterprise and inventive-ness in order to survive. They have received a severe battering in recent years from increased rates, over-heads and personal taxation. They have no union to represent them and they cannot afford to go on

There is no doubt that they are being unfairly treated. It is not too late for the Government to respond

to their anxieties by lowering the proposed rate of increase in their contributions Yours faithfully. RICHARD LUCE, House of Commons

#### **Ieavy lorries**

conomies.

rom Mr S. Weighell ir, In recent months the motor idustry has launched a campaign persuade the Government 10 icrease the maximum permitted eight of heavy lorries from the pre-int 32 tons to 38 tonne (metric eight). This would mean an icrease of some six old rons or ) per cent-in total weight. To give ibstance to their demands in the ice of public concern about the prironmental damage done by rries, a recent report of the (motor manufacturers) Energy Policy and the Motor idustry" estimates that: "savings the order of 20 per cent in the n-miles per gallon of heavy hicles would be obtained if the aximum permitted . . . weight were icreased ...".

I question whether this campaign really in the interests of improvg freight transport or saving fuel. e appreciate that there may be incurn to improve the sales of itish-made heavy lorries but point it that the growing imports of rries are, of course, of vehicles thin the current 32-ton limit. We are told that the 38 topne rry would probably have five les (more weight distributed than present) and an overall length creased by only 18 inches. Even the country is being asked to cept lorries that would be 20 per nt heavier overall than at present. This has serious implications for e community. Accidents involving rries are not so much due to the iver or vehicle (although these are r 100 frequent) but to the fact at heavy vehicles are incompatible th other road users and with resi-

dential streets. One only has to see the damage caused in crashes involvthe damage caused in crashes involving lorries to private cars or to buildings. As lorries make up, on average, only 15 per cent of the road traffic flow, no one can seriously suggest that we should build new roads just for the use of the "unsociable" lorry.

Instead I believe that greater savings would accrue to the country at large if Government were to investigate the particular the significant proportion of empty vehicle mileage. It is obvious that there are many concentrated flows of freight traffic which could be better bandled by rail or, in some cases, by inland shipping.

In suggesting that fuel would be saved by the use of heavier lorries the motor industry carefully avoids mention of the even greater economy of rail and water transport over road in moving freight. Experience—not speculation—in both the United Kingdom and the United States shows that both rail and inland shipping are some four times more erficient in their use of fuel.

So the potential savings from a freight policy which relies more heavily on rail and water transport we much more impressive than raising the maximum permitted lorry weight to 38 tonnes. For this reason feel that the campaign for the 38 tonne lorry should be resisted most strongly by Government, the public and local authorities.

Yours faithfully, S. WEIGHELL.

November 15.

General Secretary elect, National Union of Railwaymen, Unity House, Euston Road, NW1.

Production of honey

From Mr Kurl Showler

thing better.

Sir, The position of beekeepers in England is not quite so desperate as Mr Bethel Solomons suggests in his letter published on November 21.

It is true that the number of beekeepers and the number of hives of bees have declined greatly since the last war but this is not she of bees have the the greaty and the last war, but this is not the whole picture. Correspondence received here is consistently encouraging in that it shows a steady and growing demand for informa-tion about bees of all kinds. Many of the numerous beekeepers' associagrammes; in recent years we have sent literature to members of adult beekeeping classes, and this year the number already supplied exceeds

The latest (1974) issue of the British Beekeepers' Association's report, lists 20 full or part-time officers appointed by local education authorities to advise on bee-keeping matters; and there are two Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food beekeeping advisers. In many areas the Ministry also employs part-time bee disease

officers. The Bee Research Association publishes a leaflet, "Save Our Pollinating Insects", dealing with the effects of toxic chemicals and of changing agricultural practices.
This has been widely distributed and
is still available. It has certainly
contributed to the growing public
awareness of the danger to beneficial integer of the indiscriminant ficial insects of the indiscriminate use of insecticides and herbicides. Yours faithfully.

KARL SHOWLER, Bee Research Association, Hill House, Chalfout St Peter, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr Douglas Hurd, Conservative MP for Mid Oxon Mr Crosland should continue the process of reducing the disparity in rates between some town and country areas, while re-

Sir. Your report of my rather long letter to the Prime Minister about

textiles, is worse than in Britain

(i) Mr Heath's speech in which he

parliamentary approval of (iii) the point came up on televi-sion more than once during the 1970 election before polling day. Mr Heath made it clear that it would be Parliament which would be asked

I hope Mr Wilson will now stop torturing the facts. A Prime Mini-ster should be the handmaiden of history, not her assassin.

Yours truly, DOUGLAS HURD, House of Commons.

#### Hereditary businesses

to their sons. Is there to be any tax relief for hereditary private businesses who also are passing on their businesses to their working

The Old Rectory, Erwarton, Ipswich, Suffolk. November 14.

Old Tube stations From Mr Cecil Gould



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

UCKINGHAM PALACE ovember 25: The Duke of dinburgh visited Birmingham this

corning.

Ris Royal Highness travelled in a aircraft of The Queen's Flight to was received upon airrival at Imdon Airport by Her Majesty's ord-Lieutenant for the County of lort Millerds (the East of Automated). est Midlands (the Earl of Ayles-rd) and the Lord Mayor (Counllor E. James Eames). Commander William Willett,

was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark hillips this evening attended a ageant of Volunteers arranged y the City of London Territorial uniliary and Volunteers Reserve ssociation at Guildhall.

Her Royal Highness was received pon arrival by the Right Hon the ord Mayor (Alderman Sir Murray Miss Rowena Brassey was in

CENSINGTON PALACE Jovember 25: The Duke of Glou-

ester was present this evening at he RAF Reserves Club Dinner to nark the liftieth Anniversary of he formation of the Royal Aux-liary Air Force, at the Grosvenor iouse Hotel. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland vas in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMES'S FALACE

November 25: The Duke and

Duchess of Kent this evening

ttended the Variety Club of Great.

3ritain Art Auction Dinner at the Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, and Miss Jane Pugh

Lord Hewlett, chairman and Lord Hewlett, chairman and managing director of the Anchor Chemical Group of companies and president of the Institution of the Rubber Industry, accompanied by Lady Hewlett, returned to the United Kingdom in the RMS Window Castle Vectories of the Chairman of the Chairman Castle Vectories of the Chairman of the Chairma Windsor Castle yesterday, after visiting the United States. Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr J. Attenborough and Miss K. Robertson

The engagement is announced herween Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Atten-borough, of Avonwood, Old Barthology's Brooms, New Road. Sund-ridge, Kent, and Kerry, youngest daughter of the late Mr Eric Robertson and Mrs Marie Robert-Woolwich, New South

Mr 1. D. Bindloss

The engagement is announced he engagement is announced between Jock Dalrymple, youngest son of the late Com-mander E. C. Bindloss, RN, and of Mrs E. V. Rindloss, of Shalom Hall, Layer Breton, Colchester, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hardy Johnson, of Bowman's Cottage, Plumley, near Knutsford,

The engagement is announced hetween John, only son of Mr and Mrs W. Cobb, of Orleton, Ludlow, and Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. M. Game, of lightham, Sevencaks

Mr S. J. Crampton and Miss H. M. J. Holden

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of the late Rev L. J. Crampton and Mrs Crampton, of Eyasham. Oxford-shire, and Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Holden, of likley. Yorkshire.

Mr G. C. Hay. RAAR and Miss C. D. Crawshaw The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, elder son of Mrs Bette Hay, of Kilarra, Sydney, Australia, and the late Mr Charles Hay, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Crawshaw, 73 Albert Drive, London, SW19.

Mr P. R. James and Miss J. A. MacQueen of Mr and Mrs A. James, of North-ampton, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs I. J. MacQueen, of Purley, Surrey, will take place at All Souls, Langham Place, W1, on December 21.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Lord Fraser, a Senator of the College of Justice in Scotland, to be a Lord of Appeal in succession to Lord Reid, who retires in

Mr David McNefil. QC. to be leader of the Northern Circuit. Mr P. W. E. Taylor to be a conveyancing counsel of the Supreme Court.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP for Teesside, Thornaby, to be par-liamentary private secretary to Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary.

Air Commodore S. M. Davidson to he Air Vice-Marshal and Assistant Chief of Defence Staff (Signals) in succession to Rear-Admiral Sir Peter Anson, who is retiring.

Lord Allen of Fallowfield and Sir Oliver Chesterton to be reappointed Crown Estate Commissioners.

Mr Frank Bushell and Mr James Anderson to be local authority members of the Health and Safety

#### Today's engagements

The Queen holds investiture, Buckingham Palace. 11.

ingham Palace. II.

The Duke of Edinburgh opens international conference of British Nuclear Energy Society, Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street. 9.10: as patron of the Squash Rackets Association, opens Wembley Squash Centre and Championship Court. 12.30: as president. gives reception for World of Property Housing Trust. Buckingham Palace. 6: attends dinner given by Victorian Society. Cafe Royal. Regent Street, 8.10.

Society. Care Royal. Regain Street, 8.10.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends concert. Albert Hall. 7.50.

The Duke of Gloucester opens Leisure Centre, Gloucester, 10:30; later opens Cortium Museum. Cirencester. 2.15.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, attends reception given by Age Conceru. Banqueting House. Whitehall. 6.45.

Lunchtime talk: "God Save the Queen" by Mr Enoch Powell, Si Lawrence Jewry. Gresham street. City. 1.15.

GLC meeting. County Hall, 2.30.

#### Imperfect first folio edition of Shakespeare's plays is sold for £12,000

Sale Room Correspondent

Shakespeare's Comedies. Histories and Tragedles was sold for 512,000 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) at Sotheny's yesterday to John Fleming, the New York book dealer. It came from the collection of Sir Thomas Phillipps, of which yet another portion was being sold. A second folio went to Foyle's at £1,400 (estimate £2,900 to £3,900).

The sale included the only com-plete copy recorded of an English incurable, or book printed before 1500. This was a rulgaria, or Latin William de Macblinia about 1483; it went for £9,500 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) to Quaritch.

A sign of the continuing decorative appeal of atlases was the £4,400 testinate \$3.000 to \$4.000) paid by the Map House for John Speed's theory of the Empire of Great Britain published in 1616 with 67 double-page engraved maps. The sale was relatively successful, with 90 per cent of the 259,833 knockdown total successfully sold.

Prices in a sale of English and Continental portrait miniatures expectati were uneven. A John Hoskins oral miniature of George Villiers, buke of Buckingham, made £2,600 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). A miniature of James Bruce, the

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
An imperfect first folio edition of

An imperfect first folio edition of

eighteenth-century explorer, by
John Smart, failed to reach its
reserve and was bought in at
£1,650 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500). In a Sotheby's sale of icons and Russian works of art a sixteenth-century icon of "a stylite, prob-ably St Simeon" brought £1,850 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000) while a Russian silver and enamel koush made £1,600 (estimate

> A sale of entiquities at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Friday brought some exceptionally high prices. A 20-inch Roman bronze figure of a boy dating from about the first century BC or AD made \$40,000 (£17,167); estimate \$15,000 to \$25,000. A Luristan bronze horse bit, the check-pieces modelled as animals. check-pieces modelled as animals, made \$5,000 to \$1,500. For early glass, a Cydonian glass pixis of the late Hellenistic or early Roman period reached \$2,800 (£1,202); estimate \$3.000 to \$5.000.

In a sale of later Chinese cera-In a sale of later Chinese ceramics at Christie's yesterday the most important lots were mainly unsold but prices for the more ordinary pieces often an beyond expectations. A pair of Chien Lung figures of hawks were unsold at £5,050 and a pair of 51 inch famille-rose vases were bought in at £6,825 (estimate £8,000).

#### Chapel to commemorate founder of Australia

By Martin Huckerby The new Australia Chapel at St Nicholas's Church, Bathampton, Avon, will be dedicated early next year in order to commemorate an obscure British admiral.

Vice-Admiral Arthur Phillip, who vice-Ambrai Arthur Finish, who died in Bath 160 years ago and was buried in Bathampton Parish Church, is hardly renowned in Britzia, but in Australia he is famed as the founder of that

In 1788 he led the First Fleet to In 1788 he led the First Fleet to Australia, establishing a settlement at Sydney and becoming the first Governor of New South Wales. Most of the original settlers were convicts, but Captain Phillip, as he then was, saw the colony safely through its early privations before returning to England in 1792. In 1932 a memorial to him was unveiled on the wall of St Mildred's Church, Bread Street, in the City of London, near his birthplace. But war bombs destroyed place. But war bombs destroyed the church and badly damaged the memorial. After 1945 the comme-morative services on his birthday were held at Bath Abbey, with a visit to his grave at Bathampton.

The grave is in front of the church entrance. The vicar, the Rev Gordon Spencer, said: "In the old days, people asked: 'Where is he?' and we had to lift the mat up." Mr Spencer proposed a scheme

for a memorial and perhaps a chapel, which has now been completed through the support of Australian companies, organiza-tions and individuals.

The gravestone has been moved ane gravestone has been moved to face the entrance, and a carved memorial screen has been placed behind it. The side of the church has been cleared and a floor of Wombeyan marble from Australia has been laid.

With a design by Mr (ohn Vivian, a Bath architect with an office in Sydney, an altar, altarrall and chairs have been provided in Australian blackbean wood, and there are stained glass windows with the arms of the Federal Cov. with the arms of the Federal Gov-ernment and the Australian states. The Australian Chappel will be dedicated by the Bishop of Bath and Wells on Australia Day, January 26.

fence, New Zealand. Others pre-

Sir James Bunnett, Air D. S. G. McLean, Mr K. M. Wilford, Commodorn M. J. McDowell, Air Marshal Sir Peta Le Cheminant, Mr L. G. Cass and Haar Admira! F W. Hearn.

Constitutional Club

#### Luncheons

HM Government The Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr David Emals, was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Hyde Park Hotel in honour of the Norwegian Minister without Portfolio, Dr Jens Evensen. The Norwegian Ambas-

HM Covernment Mr Eric Deakins, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon held at the Dorchester hotel yesterday in honour of Shalkh Abdulla bin Humald al Qasimi, Minister of Electricity and Water. United Arab Emirates. United Arab Emirates.

Ministry of Defence Ministry of Detence
Sir John Wilson, Second Per
manent Under-Secretary of State
(Administration), was host yesterday at a luncheon given at
Admiralty House in honour of Mr
J. F. Robertson, Secretary of De-

The Secretary of State for Foreign

and Commonwealth Affairs and

Mrs Callaghan were hosts vester-

day at a dinner at Lancaster House

Dinners

HM Government

Luke chairman, were hosts at the association's annual council luncheon at Grosvenor House, yester-day. The Ambassador of the Republic of South Africa, Dr Carel de Wet, was guest of honour, and the chief guest was Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the British

land. presided, and Judge King-Hamilton. QC. responded to the toast of the auests. Other guests

The Recorder of London, masters and prime wardens of other Livery Companies, the Decord of the incorporation of Bakers of Glaspow and representatives of bakers trade organizations.

in honour of the Vice-President of Plowden Legal Society the Federal Executive Council and The chairman, Professor Antony N. Allott, and Mr Michael Penty were hosts to Lord and Lady Bail-sham of St Marylebone at a dinner Federal Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and Mrs sham of St Marylebone at a dinner at the Law Society yesterday to mark the enactment of the Lord Chancellor (Tenure of Office and Discharge of Ecclesiastical Functions) Act, 1974. Among those present were:
Judge Andrew Phelan, Sir Peter Rawinson, QC, MP, Mr W, I, Wolls, QC, and Mrs Wells, Mgr E, G, Dunderdale, Mr G, G, Harris, Mrs M, Mulhelland, Mr G, B, O'Betrie, Mr Alan Prichard, Mr and Mrs W, L, J, Richie, Mr L, P, R, Itoche and Miss M, P, 1, Smith.

25 years ago

Rights for Bonn

Bakers' Company The Bakers' Company held its annual election diffuer at the Man-sion House yesterday, at which Alderman Sir Gilbert Inglefield, representing the Lord Mayor, and the Sheriffs were present. The out-going Master, Mr Percy C. Eng-Deringt Boyle, Air Chief Matshal Sir John Baker. Air Marshal Sir William Goles, Air Marshal Sir Paul Holder. Air Marshal Sir Leward Chilton, Maintenant Sir Leward Chilton, Maintenant Sir Gerald Duke, Air Marshal N. Cameron, Air Commodore F. H. Gliathan, Air Gommodore W. L. Chiness, Group Captain T. P. Gleave, Group Captain T. P. Gleave, Group Captain L. E. Robins, Captain W. G. Smith, RNR. Wing Commander F. E. Mood, Wing Gommander M. Kerr. Wing Commander P. L. Harris, Wing Commander G. J. M. Cracket, Lieutenant-Commander G. J. M. Cracket, Lieutenant-Commander R. Sillwell and the Ven J. H. Wilson.

Service dinner

RAF Reserves Club The Duke of Gloucester was guest of honour at a dinner at Gros-venor House yesterday held by the RAF Reserves Club to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the for-mation of the Royal Anxiliary Air Force. Among those present

Latest wills Miss Lilian Mildred KIMBER, of Worthing, left £68,222 net (duty paid. £617). After bequests paid. 5517). After bequests totalling 512,200 and effects she left the residue equally between the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. British Deaf and Dumb Association. Queen Alex-

andra Hospital Rome, Worthing. Worthing and District Council of Social Service, and Worthing Society for the Rlind. Other estates include (net. before duty paid; further duty may be musable on some estates): payable on some estates):
Harries, Mr Geoffrey Curzon. of
Farningham (duty paid. 536,079)
£233,671 Messervy, Gen Sir Frank Walter,

of Midhurst, commander of the 7th Armoured Division ... £12,315 Gevertz Mr Jack Lewis, of Harrow (duty paid, £60,085)... £185,433

Birthdays today

Sir Charles Forte, 66; Mr R. W. Hamilton, 69; Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, 51; Mr Emlyn Williams, 69; Major-General D. J. Wilson-Hafrenden, 74.

Bakers' Company The Bakers' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Joseph H. Stevens: Upper Warden, Mr Kenneth P. W. Stonelet: Second Warden, Mr Prier L. Chrise: Third Warden, Mr Ernest A. Parter; and Under Warden, Mr Gharles W. Judek

#### Clifton College

At a meeting of the council of Clifton College, Bristol, held on Saturday. November 23. Mr Norman J. Travis was reelected chairman and Professor A. Roderick Collar was reelected vice-chairman.

the Lower House tonight the text of the agreement between the Allied High Commission and himself, claimed that a great step forward for the Republic, economically, politically, and psychologically, had been taken. For the first time since the capitulation, he said, German equality of rights in negotiations had been recognized. The agreement, although following expectations closely, is seen to be of much wider scope than the forecasts had suggested. (Among the more important provisions were the tight given to the Germans to build ocean-going which were the transportant form the

From The Times of Friday, November 25, 1949

Bonn, Nov 24 .- Dr Adenauer, the

federal Chancellor, submitting to the Lower House tonight the text

From Our Own Correspondent

Medal for gallantry The first Queen's Gallantry Medal awarded to a TAVR soldier goes today to Company Sergeant Major John McRae, aged 38, of 15 (Volinneer Scottish Battalion) Para-chute Regiment. Mr McRae. a painter and decorator. of Aber-deen. risked his life to save a comrade whose parachute failed to

open during a weekend exercise.

ships, and the removal from the reparations list. "in the light of the assurances given by the federal Government". of a number of synthetic oil and rubber plants and steel works.]

#### Church news

Diocese of St Albans
The Rev D. C. Flatt. (Mar) of Wingshites. Iring, to be Clear of Biddenham, Bedford The Rev J. N. Sichardon, Vicar of Chipperleid, King's Langley, to be Vicar of Richanssworth.

OBITUARY

#### **U THANT** Third Secretary-General of UN

U Thani. Secretary-General of the United Nations from 1961 until 1971 died in New York vesterday from cancer.

He was appointed Acting Secreby the General tary-General Assembly on the recommendation of the Security Council on November 3, 1961, after the death of Dag Hammarskjöld, to fill Mr Hammarskjöld's unexpired term and was again unanimously appointed by the General Assem-bly, on November 30, 1962, for a term of office to expire on November 3, 1966; this was extended, and then he was reappointed for another five-year term in December, 1966.

U Thant was born at Pantanaw. Burma, on January 22, 1909, and was educated at the National High School in Pantanaw and at University College, Rangoon.

Prior to his diplomatic career U Thant's experience was in educa-tional and information work. He served as senior master and then as headmaster of his old high school in Pantanaw and was a member of a number of educational committees.

U Thant was appointed Press Director of the Government of Burma in 1947, and in 1948 Director of Broadcasting. In the following year he became Secretary to the Government of Burma in the Ministry of Education. In 1953 he became Secretary for Projects in the Office of the Prime Minister and in 1955 also became Executive Secretary of Burma's Economic and Social

U Thant served on a number of occasions as adviser to Prime Ministers of Burma. He accom-panied U Nu to the first and second Colombo Prime Ministers' Conferences, to the Bandung Asian-African Conference of 1935 and to the Belgrade Non-Aligned Conference in 1961.

In 1957 U Thant became Permanent Representative of Burnia which he held until his appointment Acting Secretary-General. During that period he headed the. Burmese delegation to the General Assembly and in 1939 served as a vice-president of the General Assembly's fourteenth session. In 1961 he was chairman of the United Nations Conciliation Committee for the Congo, and chairman of the committee on a United Nations Capital Development Fund.

In spite of his varied previous experience of public and inter-national life, the task of succeeding Hammarskjöld was a formidable one. Not only was his predecessor a man of remarkable character, attainments and reputa-Viscount Warkinson was the guest at luncheon yesterday of the political committee of the Constitutional Club. The chair was taken by Mr Lawrence Wass, chairman of the committee, with Mr G. S. tion, but the Secretary-Generalship itself had, in the last year of his stewardship, become the centre of violent controversy.

From the start, his discharge of his responsibilities was marked by diffidence, approachability, and a marked lack of Joannalism. U Than! was far more prepared to decentralize work and responsibility and to listen to advice than Ham-marskjöld had been:

Hammarskiöld and [] had one important characteristic in common. Both had a private routine of contemplation and meditation which gave them calm and staying power. Hammarskjöld was a northern mystic and U Thant a practising Buddhist, but the effect of their religious exercises on their public performances was similar.

In taking over the Secretary-Generalship in November, 1961. U Thant found no shortage of troubles and difficulties. Apart from the dispute over the Secretary-Generalship itself, the United Nations Operation in the Congo wis, at that time, a source of violent controvers, and even of violent action. The September fighting in Katanga, which had culminated in the death of Hammarskiöld, had left an extremely explosive and unstable situation. which against exploded into fight-ing on December 5, 1961.

The year 1962 saw, in November, the dispute over the Soviet missile installations in Cuba, when the world seemed to come perilonsly near to a nuclear confrontation between the two super-powers. On October 24 U Thant informed the Security Than informed the Security Council that he had appealed to President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushehes to suspend the United States arms offarantine and the Soviet arms shipments voluntarily for two or three weeks while they also appealed to Castro to help find a way out of the imprisse by halting work on the disputed installations and made himself available to all the parties for whatever services might be useful. U Thant received conciliatory re-plies from both Kennedy and Khrushchev and later in the authorities in Havana. While it month held talks with the Carban what effect these interventions would be difficult to say exactly had on the course of the crists. they eventually helped Khrush-chey to back away from a direct confrontation with the United



Stared up again in Katanga, mitiated for reasons which no logic can explain, by Tshombe's Gen-damente itself. This time, with a minimum of violence or loss of life the United Nations Force. with the full support of the Secretary-General, established Secretary-General, established throughout Katanga the right to conspicie fractions of movement which it had always, in principle, nossessed, and I shombe's secresion, which had for three years made the problems of the Congo insoluble, came to an end. The United Nations Force in the Congo was finally withdrawn in June, 1964.

As the Vietnam war escalated U Thant faced a dilemma, His peace-keeping efforts could merely be personal ones since neither North Vicinam nor Ked China were members of the United Nations. The image of the United Nations was "somewhat tarnistied by its seeming impotence in this, the greatest crisis of preseint times", as U Thank once put it.

In 1968 U Thant made two personal initiatives to brine the parties involved in the Vietnam war to the conference table. He visited Britain and the Soviet Unionthe co-chairman of the Geneva conference—and spoke to North Vieunamese representatives Paris. He still carled for a halt to American bombing before any cease-fire could be negotiated. Although the Americans were sceptical about these moves. President Johnson did meet U Thant in New York before his second visit to Paris. In May talks on ending the bombing opened in Paris: and in October the NLF and the South Vietnamese were admitted to the talks and Johnson halted the bombing. Yet the war which U Thant in an unguarded moment had described as "barbarous" dragged on, as did the peace talks in Paris.

In September, 1965, the war between India and Pakistan con-fronted most of the members of the Security Council with a serious dilemma caused by conflicting alliances with both sides. In this situation the Council asked the Secretary-General to proceed urgently to the theatre of war to evert every possible effort to secure an end to the hostilities.

U Thant left New York on September 7, 1965. In Rawalpinci and New Delhi he had intensive and Prime Minister Shaseri in an effort to bring about a cease-fire and secured the assent of both in principle. He returned to New Yerk on September 16 and although his efforts did not secure an immediate cease-fire they paved the way for the cease-fire demanded by the Security Council on September 20 and complied 22. 1965. The Secretary-General then organized the observation of the cease-lire over the entire front between the armies of India and Pakistan. These arrangements functioned successfully until the agreement at Tashkent between the two Governments under the chairmanship of Mr Rosygir. allowed both armies to withdraw to the previous positions in March, 1968.

Throughout 1966 U Than: had made it clear that he did not wish to be reelected to another term of office as Secretary-General.
Although his main reasons for this decision were personal, he was influenced also by certain political considerations, not least of which was the failure of his efforts to secure peace negocia-tions on Victoria and the failure of the membership to agree on a sound basis for United Nations peace-Leeping operations and for the financing of them. Howeverafter intense pressure had been put on him from all sides he reversed his decision and was reelected unanimously on December 2 1966, for another term of office ending on Decem-

ber 31, 1971. From the early days of 1967 tension between Israel and her Arab neighbours, and especially herween fernel and Syria, rosc steadily. From January, 1967. U Thant had by various means, including appeals to the parties and elforts to secure, through the armistice machinery, discussion of at least some of the enuses of tension, had sought to preserve peace in the Middle East. In April he situation between Syria and In December, 1962, fighting Israeli threat to Syria, On May 18

Arab Republic was challenged by other Arab States to show some practical evidence of its proclaimed leadership of the Arab world, especially in regard to the Israeji threat to Syria. On May 18 U thant was raced with the demand by the United Arab Republic for the immediate withdrawal of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) from the armistice lines and frontier between Israel and Egypt in Gaza and Sinai where it had maintained relative tranquisity for more than 10 years. According to the arrangements made with Egypt in 1956 by Dag Hammarskjöld for the introduction of LINER on to the introduction of UNEF on to Eguptian soil and the undoubled sovereign right of Egypt to withdraw its agreement for the presence of foreign troops on Egyp-tian soil, U Thant had no legal grounds upon which to refuse this request, and as a purely practical matter the Egyptian Army by moving up to its own frontier, from which it had voluntarily stayed away for 10 years on May 17 and 18. 1967, had already rendered the buffer function per-formed by UNEF troops, in small numbers and with no right to lire except in self-defence, completely

U Thank's attempts to get President Nasser to rescind the withdrawal request and to get the Government of Israel to accept UNEF on the Israel side of the line were both met with brusque

and strongly worded refusals.
Not surprisingly, the decision
to withdraw UNEF was
violently criticized, especially
in western countries and frequently in a manner which showed that the critics had no idea either of the nature of the UNEF operation or of the basis for its presence on Egyptian soil. To find a scapegoar was most desirable for a number of governments caught in a bewildering situation, and because of his withdrawal of UNEF (which, in fact, did not leave the area until several weeks later). U Thant

perfectly filled the bill.

U Thant made all possible efforts to improve the extremely dangerous situation which had arisen in the Middle East with the direct confrontation for the first time in 10 years of the Egyptian and Israeli armies. But on June 5 war broke out with the Israeli air strike against Egypuan and Jordanian airfields and the subsequent advances of the israel army into the Sinai. up to the West Bank of the lordan and, three days later, into Syria. Throughout this period U. Thant played an essential role in the efforts to secure a cease-fire and in the arrangements, once the caase-fire was secured, to establish a proper policing of it by United

Nations observers. In November, 1967, an initiative by the United Kingdom representative in the Security Council. Lord Caradon, resulted at last, to the surprise of almost everyone con-cerned, in a unanimous Security corned, in a ununimous Security Council resolution on the Middle

It would be impossible to label or classify U Thant politically or to assign his views to any one regional affiliation or tradition. If meaning left then the word could justly be applied to him. The world was his parish and his interests and sympathics were particular interest in the problems of underdeveloped countries in general and of South-east Asia in particular, and be was especially concerned with such United Nations activities as the Technical Assistance Programmic, the Special Fund and the Development Decade. U Thant's feelings about the East and West were not predominantly political. He summarized them once as fol-lows: "In the West the stress is on the intellectual development of

man. . . . I think the purpose of Eastern education has been to discover what is happening inside something external to us has been ignored, more or less. I feel that. in these tense times. what is necessary is some sort of compro-

He was above all a humane man, unswayed by prejudice or vanity, and in spite of his great eminence and public success he maintained throughout his Secretary-Generalship a genuine modesty and open-mindedness which were irresistible to those he deak with. With him it was impossible to imagine sinister or egotistical motives, and for this reason he could say and do things which would have been impossible for someone of a more complex or devious character.

U Thant was the author, before duties as Secretary-General left him no time for writing, of several books, including Cities and. their Suries, League of Nations (1933). Democracy in School (1952) and a (wo-volume History of Post-War Burma (1961),

He was married and had two children. His son was tragically killed in an accident while a student at the University of Rangoon. His married daughter lives in the United States.

#### Science report

#### Microbiology: Aflatoxin production

Affatoxin. a poisonous metabolite due to atlatoxin contamination of produced by species of the fungus staple foods.

Aspergillus first came to prominence in the 1930s when prominence in the 1930s when prominence in the soil, where they present in the soil, where they producing the producing the standard produce the stand poultry fed groundnut meal suc-cumbed to fatal liver damage. The cause was eventually traced to cause was eventually traced to contamination by a mould, Aspergillus fluous, which produced aflatoxin. Concern rose when aflatoxin was found to cause liver cancers experimentally in rats. For a time even peanut butters were suspect after they bad been shown to contain aflatoxin. There are now statutory limits for the concentrations of aflatoxin in human and animal foodstuffs in several condities.

several continies. • But Aspergillus contamination of nurs and stored cereals is particularly prevalent in the scarm, humid countries of the tropics. A statistically higher incidence of liver diseases and cancers in some parts of the world may well be

Aspergilli are also among the main groups of nitrifying fungi present in the soil, where they oxidize ammonia to nitrite, and nitrite to nitrate, essential reactions in the datural nitrogen cycle whereby nitrogen compounds are built up and broken down in plants, animals and micro-organisms. organisms.

At very high concentrations, far higher than those found naturally or as a result of their addition to lood as preservatives, nitrites and nitrates can be harmful. A team of food scientists at Wisconsin University decided to look for a coossible relation between the new possible relation between the pro-duction of aflatoxins and the microorganism's capacity to pro-duce mitries and mitrates. Dr. C. N. Shih, Dr. Elizabeth McCoy and Dr. E. H. Martin found that producing strains of both

most aflatoxin did not always producing duce the most nitrate and nitrite, and the ratios of nitrite to nitrate produced also varied in different types of artificial culture.

However, although the capacity to produce both toxin and murites and directes is worth noting, it is improbable that the nitrites and nitrates produced in that way could be harmful. It is also unlikely that that would be a significant source for oltrate release into the environment.

Ev. Nature-Times News Service Source: Journal of General Microbiology. 84. 357: 1974. 1 Nature-Times News Service

#### PROF DAVID KNOWLES Historian of monasticism

Professor David Knowles, led to a Fellowship at Peter-ISB Regius Professor of house, Cambridge. The academic OSB, Regius Professor of Modern History in the University of Cambridge, 1954-63, died

on November 21. Michael Clive Knowles (in religion David) was born in 1896, the only son of H. H. and Carrie Knowles. He attended the Benedictine School at Downside, and was afterwards at Christ's Col-Downside Abbey. In 1922 he was ordained priest. For some years he taught classics in the school. His appointment as temporary Novice Master in 1928. and as Junior Master in the following year, heralded a change in his interests, and he seemed to be moving away from the humane subjects to concentrate on theology, and particularly on ascetical and mystical theology. Also, what might be called his purely monastic inrerest was seen to increase. At this time Father David de-veloped a deep, vivid sense of the claims of the contemplative life. It has to be remembered that the monks of Downside had the responsibility of running a large modern public school. In Father David's mind, the conviction emerged that these responsibilities implied too many distractions, and that their impact prought about a diminution of the Benedictine norm of regular life and prayer.

Fr David was an inspiration

to many under his charge, but his intensifying sense of mis-sion was soon to make a prob-

lem for his community, and to change the course of his own life. The situation which now presented itself followed a familiar pattern; on the one hand, the obligation of religious obedience to a superior, on the other, the reformer's sense of obligation to his vision, albeit no stricter or more orthodox Catholic than Fr David could be imagined. The matter was brought to a head when Abbot Chapman succeeded Abbor Rainsey in the spring of 1929, and when the project was formed of making a new foundation in another part of the country to carry the junior school. Fr carry the junior school. Fr David threw down the gauntlet, not only opposing, but also denouncing the plan. He had a number of sympathizers, but d'd not succeed in imposing his views on the community. Shortly before Abbot Chapman died he thought it necessary to send Fr David to live at Ealing Priory. Fr David, for his part. felt impelled to carry the dispute to Rome. He pleaded that his little group be allowed to make a new foundation which should follow a stricter, mon-astic observance. The ruling of the Sacred Congregation of Religious rejected the plea. It did not condemn his aspirations. but instructed Fr David and his sympathizers to seek to pur these into practice in their own monastery. It seems almost certain that, unlike the others. Fr David was never able to give interior acceptance to Rome's verdict. Moreover, when Fr Trafford, who had been Head Abbot in 1938, in Fr David's eyes it was a case of the school triumphing over the monastery yet more decisively than before. both comprehensive and tolerant. Fr David was preserving His Butmese origin gave him a exterior obedience, and living withdrawn and austerely at Ealing. The strain told in the end. The succeeding phase, when he left, and declined to return to Ealing, was unhappy. The rights and wrongs of it are impenetrable. Nor do they need to be penetrated. But perhaps it is not unfair to say that a presid-

> In 1944 Fr David's life took bered. But the shy, get an entirely new turn. The remanner belied an iron will, pute accruing from his book one was easily aware of The Monastic Order in England intensity of his inner life

ing difficulty lay in the fact that neither Fr David nor Abbor

Trafford was a man who found it easy to believe he might be

career upon which he now embarked was of great distinction. University Lecturer in History in 1946, he was elected Pro-fessor of Medieval History in 1947. In 1954 he became Regius ... Professor of Modern History. Thus it was that the Whig chair established in the reign of George I to promote the Protestlege, Cambridge, and the College I to promote the Protest-legio Sant Anselmo, Rome. In occupied by a Benedictine 1914 he entered the noviciate at monk. He was Ford's Lecturer in English History at Oxford from 1948 to 1949, and in the latter year British Academy Lecturer. Oxford gave him an honorary D.Litt in 1952, he be came an honorary member of the Royal Irish Academy in 1955, and he became a Litt.D of Bristol in 1956; honorary degrees from other universities were to follow. He was made an honorary Fellow of Christ': College in 1958. He was Creigh ton Lecturer at London in 1950 and in that year was electer

> Society. the meantime, the effort of Trafford's successor, Abbot Butier, to disentangle at Rom Professor Knowles's anomalou ecclesiastical position wer brought to a conclusion. Pre rated; that is, he was relieve of his monastic obligations an removed from the jurisdiction of the Abbot of Downside. The effect of this was to put Pro fessor Knowles once more c

president of the Royal Historica

règle with the Church. In losing what might hav been a monastic reformer of nore, the world unquestionable gained a schular of renown The strange course of Knowles life had carried blun back t those bumane studies wit which he had started out, br the historical work with whic be had made his name gre out of the spiritual preoccup tions of his campaign for a intenser monastic observanc It was precisely that strugg which transligured the your ful historian of the America Civil War into the gre historian of the Engli-Religious. When he presente a copy of his concluding volume (the one which de cribed the Dissolution undi Henry VIII) to the son of colleague, he wrote. "In th volume there is more of myse

than in any other.

Knowles's publications is clude: The American Civil W. (1926): The English Mesti (1927); The Brigish Mysta (1927); The Monusti: Order England (1940); The Religion Houses of Medieval Englan (1940); The Religious Orde in England (1948-59); Th Monastic Constitutions of La franc (1951); The Episcor Colleagues of Archbish Thomas Beckell (1951); Mon Collegencs tic Sites (1952); Charterhow (with W. F. Grimes, 1954). also contributed many arric to the Downside Review 1 which he was Editor from 19 to 1934), to the Engli-Historical Review and t Cambridge Historical Journ Perhaps Dom David's greatcontribution to the study European history was masteriy summary troversy on the Regula Magis and the Rule of St Benedi No better assessment of t problem exists: and this we (published alongside his Gr. Historical Enterprises) reve-

ing, wit and style Knowles was a man of widest historical and literlearning, classical, medie > and modern. He was a brilli lecturer and wrote a fine st of English, and be combithese gifts with a grasp of pr tical affairs; he was, instance, an admirable ch man. The charm and range his conversation will be rem

in Transiordan and Palest and during his two years the rendered distinguished ser

in connexion with the diet

the formation of Bomber C mand in 1936, he became A No 3 Group, first at And

and later at Mildenhall. F

1938, he commanded No 1 Gr

France. The nature of "phoney war" period, howel afforded no real opportunity

the exercise of his power

active operations before he recalled in June, 1940, to

come Air Officer Command in-Chief in India. where

served from August. 1940

March, 1942. He was relieved

on the dissolution of the AN

Sir Richard had been Allied Commander with Gen

Wavell. In June, 1942 hog 👸

placed on the retired list. He was married in 193

He was married in 1935.
Kate, youngest daughter of the comment of

Air Marshal Sir Richard Pe

Area Command in Java.

On the outbreak or 1939, he was appointed Officer Commanding the Air Striking Force

at Abingdon.

all that one had come to exp

#### SIR PATRICK PLAYFAIR

Air Marshal Sir Patrick tl. L. appointed to command the # Playfair, KBE, CB, CVO, MC, AOC-in-C, India, 1940-42, died

on Saturday at the age of 85. Patrick Henry Lyon Playfair was born in Edinburgh of November 22, 1889, the younger son of Dr. John Playfair. He was educated at Cheltenham and RMA, Woolwich, from which he was commissioned as second lieurenars in the Royal Artillery in 1910. He learnt to fly on a Bristol hiplane at Brooklands, taking his pilot's certificate in 1912, and was seconded to the RFC two months later. When war broke out in 1914, he went to France with No 4 Squadron, and except for a few intervals served there throughout the war. From January, 1916. he commanded No 8 Squadron, which took a prominent part in the battles of the Somme, and from August, 1916, he was wing commander in command of No 13 Wing. For his war services he was twice mentioned in dispatches, was awarded the MC in 1916, the Russian Order of St Stanislas in 1917, and the

United States DSM in 1919. A permanent RAF commission as wing commander was granted him in August, 1919. In granted him in August, 1919. In Harward James Strudwick November, 1928, he was and his wife adopted a source.

rister, an underwriting member of Lloyd's and a member of the Committee of the London Stock Exchange from 1938 to 1942, died yesterday. He was 84 and lived at Furzefield House. Wine-

ham, Henfield, Sussex.

Owen Stanley Buckmaster succeeded his father, the last Liberal Lord Chancellor, as the second viscount in 1934. In 1947 he resigned from the Liberal Party and joined the Conservatives because he dis agreed with the policy of splitting the anti-Socialist vote

The Hon, Herbert William Brooks, second son of the second Baron Crawshaw, died on Sun day. He was formerly a Justice the Peace for Shropshire.

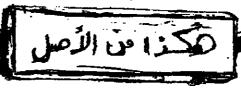
Educated at Winchester and

VISCOUNT DOCKOTATION OF THE VISCOUNT Buckmaster, bar Christ Church, Oxford ister, an underwriting member served in the 1914-18 war ister, an underwriting member of the captain in the Duke of C. In the Infantry life is VISCOUNT BUCKMASTER wall's Light Infantry. He formerly vice-condition of the Association of the A Property Owners.
By his first marriage, w was dissolved in 1944. [ Buckmaster had two sons. 1951 he married Mrs D Vanc-Tempest. The heir is elder son, the Hon Miss. Stanley Buckmaster, who himself

> Mr Henry Gordon (" At-Monro, who toured with 1924 New Zeeland 111 34 tugby team in Britain, Fr and Canada, has died. He

مكذا من الأصل

19



10 470Mif monastick **Fashion** Below: Slightly flared dening skirt with inverted pleat a front teamed with a white crepe blouse under a knit gillet in navy/white/tun. Skirt, style 3. Sizes 10-18. Colours blue and green. Price £21.95. Shirt, Sizes 10-18. Ast solours Price £8. Right: blue "A" line knit skirt, style 117. Sizes 10-18. Price £19. Striped knit cardi-18. Asst. colours. Price £8. Gillet, style 115. Sizes 10-18. gan in a combination of navy/white/tan over a short sleeved "V" neck knir top Other colour green/navy/ white, £12.50. with contrast collar. Cardi-gan, style 115. Sizes 10-18. Other colour combinations Over the outfit comes a nav Over the outfit comes a navy wool coat with a detachable over cape, lined with navy/red/black check. Style 9. Sizes 10.18. Other colour, black with black/red/white lining. Price £79. Denim hat, style J54. Colours blue and green, £9.95. Bar shoes by Sacha, from all main branches, £11.99. other colour combinations also for top, sauff/ice, blue/white, camel/black/red. £23. Top: style 116. Sizes 10-18. Price £19.75. Boots by Sacha. Photographs by Robin Said Above: Camel cape with the belt slipping through to the front, and side pockets, accentuated by top stitching. Style 10. Sizes 10.18, £69.50.



Polo-neck ribbed sweater. Sizes 10-18. Assorted colours. Price £12.95. Camel beret, style J49. £9.50. Long knit scarf, £9.95. Sacha court scarf, £9.95. shoes, £10.99.

Il outfits are by Wetherall and available from their

hops at Burlington Arcade, London, W.I, Manchester, hester, Birmingham, Norwich and Jersey.

The

new Mersey sound

Do you know, when I saw if first Courreges collection, at one where he really did the w look. I found tears in my es" says Monty Black, amazt himself yet again with the ollection (only incidentally nad put to him earlier about y he had chosen to use his trepreneurial and technical essed it is going to read as look

designer wants to say in manooviding the reply to a question | facturing terms. He has however avoided the trap which precisely that preoccupation has laid for a good many other lls on behalf of fashion rather highly proficient tailoring houses. He has seen the softis true, in the fashion world ness which is essential in fashion 14 and he "pulled himself now, he has understood the through the wholesale fluidity of line which is rede. But that world is so short | quired, and so his clothes have the commodities Mr Black moved on, not stock in the rigid emplifies, indeed when the put-together with-a-blowtorch bion history of the sixties is groove which was the sixties

e long moan about the sour More than anything, Mr.

romance between design talent and industrial expertise, that his passion still comes as a surprise.

Monty Black is turned on by tailoring, by the techniques of realizing what a creative designer mans to say in many.

never been well enough trained in the realities of the fashion business, he has picked out some spectacular successes. Bill Gibb became famous at Baccarat. Tim Gardner, who made his debut from the RCA at The Times designer show in 1970 has produced some beautiful collections as house designer there, Hylan Booker has many admirers, John Bates has done collections. In fact Lewis and Black, which is the basic name of Mr Black's business has consistently put high quality processes behind high quality fashion thinking. Baccarat clothes, he stresses, are engineered by modern machines, not laboriquisly tailored.

Now there is a new baby in the family, or perhaps in view of the age of the subject and the need for rejuvenation rather than upbringing it would be truer to say a new granny in the family. This is Wetherall, bought a year ago by Lewis and Black with a one third share going to Sir Hugh Fraser's SUITS. Wetherall, who were doing the separates look 30 years ago but not, alas, four years ago when it might have saved their fading image, consists of 130 shops, 100 in this country, nine in Canada within Hudson Bay shops, five in Holland with a sixth opening in Amsterdam soon. Oslo, Copenhagen and other main cities. The business cost flm, but the Regent Street premises fetched £300,000. "I didn't intend to sell them but the offer I got was just not refusable", says Mr Black. There was a seemingly inexhaustible supply of that pale blue and milk thocolate brown wool one associates with Wetherall, a fond of loyal staff all over the country and the last of those familiar window props the budgerigars called Joey, had only just turned his little claws heavenwards at the age of 27. According to the marvellously irreverent Tom Ellery, who is

doing the shop displays and acting as a courier for jour-nalists to Liverpool on the side, Joey was doing star appearances all over the country.

The business also included a factory in Liverpool, and a factory in the Isle of Man, with know what were the plans for labour to make it., sighs Monty the potential to make just about the rejuvenation of Wetherall. Black. If it is any consolation every item of clothing between Two stares await him who tries. Norman Harmell is having just them. Originally, Mr Black had to breath new life into an old the same problem.

wards at the age of 27. According to the marvellously irreverent Tom Ellery, who is

thought that the operation body, the first being breathing could be run from London, so hard that you explode the leaving much of the original whole thing and have to begin management in situ, but it very all over again with a rebuilding soon turned out that the two generations of Wetherali simply did not understand one another. generations of Wetherall simply did not understand one another. So Mr and Mrs Black bought a house in Cheshire and now when you go to Liverpool it is such a hive of talent that one has to look out of the window to the spiky crown of the cathedral, or catch a glimpse of the amazing Liver bird atop his globe to remember where you are. Having a particularly enjoyable relationship with the fashion department at Liverpool Polytechnic I had been hopeful that connexions might be established between Wetherall and the students, because I felt Monty Black's forceful personality and realistic attitude, plus the presence in their very midst of one of our only top quality manufacturers with design appreciation, could only do everyone good. So I was even more pleased to find that Wetherall have hired Stephanie Dodds, an ex-student.

Dodds, an ex-student. Dodds, an ex-student.

Other members of the Wetherall team have also sped up to Hope Street, including Colin Sparks, the very able high fashion buyer from Selfridges who is now in the organization. His title is "chief retail buying executive" and it will be his job to stock each and every one of the Wetherall shops with what he thinks fit and with merchandise not necessarily made within the organization. Thus Monty Black sees Colin Sparks as "a catalyst, sees Colin Sparks as "a catalyst, because he will be able to buy for price and quality anywhere he wants and it is up to our designers and factories to provide what he wants." Eventually there will be a wholesale division of Wetherall too, which will sell to competitive stores. To design the collection which is going to have to meet all these demands Mr Black has very sensibly hired himself Brian Godbold, one of the most professional and elements

mechanics of transformation, both in people and businesses, always fascinate me, So I was particularly keen to

page today would prove my point.

an over again with a resulting programme, the second being breathing so slowly for fear of alarming the traditional companions of the old party that she expires anyway from apathy. Colin Sparks is quite sure that the danger is the second snare "protecting a customer which doesn't exist". A lot of changes doesn't exist". A lot of changes are being made, and monitored.

Manchester has had the Tom I ellery display treatment, which will include abstract mannequins "hardly anyone can afford enough wigs and shoes and gloves and makeup and everything to keep the figures looking up to date", says Ellery. I deally, he would like what artists call lay figures, jointed like Action Man, but they cannot be bought satisfactorily in England. So far in Manchester, "We haven't increased sales, but we're 10 times up on footing and when the new merchandise goes in Mr Black is confident that sales will match the increase in spectators. the increase in spectators

Reactions to the new clothes that are around has been gratifying. "A lot of women simply had never worn anything that fitted them before", says Ellery, fitted them before ", says Ellery,
" they just used to come in an
old baggy suit and cardi and
jam on something to cover them
up, like a sofa. Now they are
seeing how nice well cut things
are." The prices are good for
the quality they represent.
Wetherall had been pursuing
what Mr Black regards as the
all too frequent fault in buying,
trying to match last year's selling orices in a year of high irying to match last year's selling prices in a year of high inflation and sacrificing quality of cloth on the way. I liked the tiny Wetherall logo stitched on the front hem, outside, of everything, turning that dear old name, which after all should be a selling plus, into the most chic discress symbol. I also chic, discreet symbol. I also particularly liked the way Brian Godbold has worked with the famous double-face Wetherall cloths and abandoning the irrelevant pretence they checked cloths and abandoning the irrelevant pretence-that they should be reversible, has made a virtue of both sides of the fabric with lovely inside finishes and none of that old gym-slip girdle braid.

The major problem which remains is not of selling, but of making. "We could sell twice as much if we could get the labour to make it", sighs Monty Black. If it is any consolation professional and elegant of sportswear designers, and I think that the clothes on the

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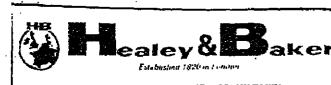
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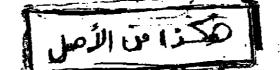
#### Stock Exchange Prices

#### Waiting for ICI

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 25. Dealings End Dec 6. § Contango Day, Dec 25. Settlement Day, Dec 17.



Telaphone numbers and addresses are in the Yellow Payes (Umil your new directory is published, look for the Leicester Paymanent or Leicester Temperance Building Society) § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. DIA 714 Hill Tar Proc
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Brown J.
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# **BUSINESS NEWS**

Government

timing error

foiled issue

by AT&T

ing last week.

misunderstanding was involved in the chain of events culmina-

Some top Justice Department officials mistakenly believed the sale already had been completed when they filed sweeping antitrust charges against the tele-

communications giant last Wed-

In fact the offering would not

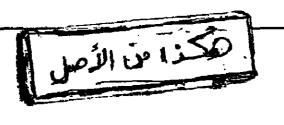
have ended until Tuesday, when investors would have paid for their purchases and underwriters would have delivered

Now of course none of that money will change hands, A T &

T decided early on Friday to cancel its issue of new 81 per cent notes and 84 per cent debentures because of unsettled market conditions resulting from the anti-trust suit.

"We want investors to have sufficient time to consider fully this new development", Mr Charles L. Brown, the company's executive vice-president

\$600m to A T & T.





#### \$400m Siberian gas deal agreed y Russia, Japan and US groups

Paris, Nov 25.—Russie, Japan of the gas to America and d two American groups, El Japan, Mr Armand Hammer, so Company and Occidental chairman of Occidental Petro-

puty Minister of Foreign, ade, described the agreement the biggest of its kind in the

Inder the accord the Japan-Export Import Bank has eed to supply \$100m credit the USSR, which itself will spending an estimated \$400m

exploration.
This is on condition that the ited States Export Import ink also provides the same tourt of credit, a committee said. The agreement is still subject final approval by the United

Natural gas reserves in the kutsk area of Siberia are imated to be at least 1,000,000 llion cubic metres and could as much as 13,000,000 million bic metres, Mr Ossipov said. Once these reserves are conmed further agreements are pected to be signed for sale

ntinued from page 1

ne 70 countries.

be published in Britain then

: American publisher will unt a special licence to the

itish publisher. The licence

es the British publisher the clusive right to publish and I the book in the so-called

itish Traditional Market, ich is largely the British mmonwealth and comprises

The agreement between the

nerican and British publisher,

ich involves this special

ence, also contains special

uses whereby the British

blisher agrees por to sell the

ik in the United States,

nada and the Philippines. The

Chicago bank

rime rate trend

A surprising step was taken

ay by the First National

ak of Chicago, by maintain-

its prime lending rate un-

inged. The bank has held

se to the First National City

nk over recent weeks in ing its prime rate down from

record high level of 12 per

it, but today it announced tit is not following the Citi-

ik to 10 per cent and that

ir Robert Abboud, deputy

ision was raken because the

nediate short-term outlook interest rates had become

lear after some increases at

end of last week. He said

the rate of decline from

per cent on October 7 had n very sharp and a pause

lany banks have been more

tious in recent weeks than a Chicago and Citibank and

consequence prime rates at larger banks now range

Ir Abboud stressed, however, he still believed the gen-

trend of rates was down-and prime rate would

n 10 per cent to 103

esists lower

om Our US Economics

shington, Nov 25

on of natural gas reserves in teria.

Vir Nikolai Ossipov, the Soviet

Vir Nikolai Ossipov, the Soviet annually over 25 years to these two countries, with the amount divided equally between Japan and the United States.

El Paso would take 75 per cent of the American share and Occidental 25 per cent. The Occidental share could be increased to 33.3 per cent if total reserves were greater than the minimum forecasts, he said.
Completion of the exploration agreements came after two weeks of talks in Paris among Soviet, Japanese and United

States representatives. A group of American private banks was also expected to participate in financing the exploration work, Mr Hammer said. He gave no details.

Occidental has already been involved in several multi-million dollar deals covering exploitation of nickel and phosphate deposits and development of a trade centre.—Reuter.

would be published in the United States.

produce exclusive sales terri-tories for the publishers and

hence competition is non-exis-

tent. The Department of Justice clearly maintains that these agreements are illegal and against the public interest. This American action without doubt

will force the British authori-

ties to consider the situation and possibly take independent action against British pub-

The defendants named in the

suit are all incorporated com-

panies in the United States. The defendants are Macmillan Inc of New York City, Penguin Books Inc, of Baltimore, Oxford University Press Inc, of New York

America's share in a new

petro-dollar recycling facility for

major industrial nations should

be between 25 and 30 per cent,

the administration contends.

The new facility, with total funding of some \$25,000m, was

proposed some days ago by Dr

Henry Kissinger, the Secretary

of State. Today, Mr William

Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, announced that the

administration envisaged that

all decisions regarding finan-

cial support from the fund should be made on a weighted

vote of participants, and that the weighting for the United States should be about 25 to 30

per cent—more than \$6,500m.
Mr Simon declared in the tes-

timony before the joint econ-

omic committee, that a basic concept in the scheme was that

concept in the scheme was that whatever support the facility provides, all members should share the credit risk on the basis of their participation.

The United States also favours the creation of a special high level board to supervise the activities of the new facility. This board would be com-

US assesses stake in

petrodollar facility

it charged that the system

Orked exactly the same way

York City, Bantant Books, material adverse effective a British publisher

Columbia broadcasting system, the business or finance ought out a book that later

Dell Publishing, Doubleday, tion of the company.

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Nov 25

These agreements effectively

#### Banking doubts add to slide in shares

Share prices continued to slide in London yesterday on both general economic fears and also renewed doubts regarding the secondary banking sector.

The collapse of Triumph Investment Trust, whose shares were suspended before trading began, brought widespread nervousness in the banking sector. Industrial shares were also marked down sharply at first as the City braced itself for trading reports from some major companies later this

But selling was very light, and a significant, if technical, recovery was staged in late dealings. The FT index which touched 161.6 at one time, closed at 164.6, a net loss of 3.9. The Times index lost 2.06 to 63.96.

Major banks steadied from early losses, helped by press reports that the authorities would continue to give help on with the Triumph collapse in-secondary banking losses. But, dictating that not all would be rescued, there were widespread falls in "fringe" bank shares.

Harper and Row, McGraw-Hill, Random House, Simon and Schuster, the Viking Press, John Wiley, the Times Mirror Com-

The suit states that in all the

charges made the co-conspira-

tors are not just the Publishers Association, but also the indi-vidual members of the associa-

tion. These are not named indi-vidually. But this point is made

clearly in a special section in the Justice Department's brief filed with the court today.

Macmillan Inc stated in an

early response to the action to-

day that the suit will have "no

the participating countries and would control all the facility's

"The board would reach judgments on requests for

assistance from the facility on

the basis of need, alternative sources of financing, basic eco-nomic policies, and actions to reduce dependence on OPEC

administration believed there

were a number of advantages in

having countries provide the

fund with direct loans, rather than guarantees. "The loan route is more efficient, it is

cheaper and it can be activated more quickly in case of emer-

have scressed that the facility

would borrow only from gov-ernments, but Mr Simon indi-

cated today that it would be

quite acceptable for individual countries to give guarantees to the facility that would enable it to borrow directly in the mar-

Finally, he noted that the

administration considered that

the American participation in the new facility could best be arranged under the Exchange

He also believes that buying gold coins enables people to

sidestep the law banning private hoarding of gold. Furthermore,

the purchase of Krugerrands

allows the South African Gov-

eroment to make additional

profits above the free market price of gold, Mr Wriggles-

This additional profit accrues

to the republic because gold

coins are sold at a premium over the value of their gold

content. At last night's price of

\$211 a coin, this premium was about 15½ per cent.

Until now American officials

Simon added that the

operations and policies.

cil imports."

M+

gency

material adverse effect upon

Shares in ICI, which reports third quarter results on Thursday, fell to 118p initially but steadied later to finish unchanged at 122p. BLMC shares, touched a new low of 64p before After the withdrawal of the A T & T offering, the Justice Department insisted that it could not have delayed filing the anti-trust suit even if all its officials had been aware that the offering was still in pro-gress. To have delayed the fil-ing would have exposed the de-partment itself to criminal and closing a net ip down at 7p. Publishers' agreements attacked

civil prosecution.
Filing took place when it did ecause "the investigation had been completed, the case had been prepared, and the suit had been approved by Mr William B. Saxbe, the Attorney General, a department spokesman poinpany of Los Angeles, Addison-Wesley, Grosser and Dunlap, Harcourt Brace Joyanovich, Houghton Mifflin, Intext, Litton Educational Publishing and Prentice-Hall. ted out.

Nevertheless, several officials conceded they had been surprised when they learnt on Thursday that the offering had been put in jeopardy because of the anti-trust suit. "We thought the sale had been completed." they contended. However, such knowledge would have been irrelevant as far as filing the suit went,

The confusion undoubtedly arose from earlier reports of heavy investment demand in the new notes and debentures, which represented the largest public sale yet made by a utility. Furthermore, both securities had begun to trade at the New York Stock Exchange, although transactions were on a conditional when issued basis

Both AT & T and its chief frantically unsucessfully in the immediate aftermath of the Justice Department suit to prevent the offering from being scuttled. Their lawyers flew to Washing. ton on Thursday in an effort to gain Securities and Exchange Commission approval of the changes in the official offering prospectus necessitated by the anti-trust action.—AP-Dow

No compromise: Mr John D. Debutts, chairman of the AT & T Co, said there was no chance of a negotiated settlement of the federal government's latest effort to break up the world's

"Any compromise now would adversely affect the consumer", Mr Debutts said in a television interview. "We have more competition today than we had in the 1949 anti-trust suit that was sartled by a correct descent settled by a consent decree in

He denied that AT & T had ever violated anti-trust laws and again pointed out that divestiture of AT & T's manufacturing arm, Western Electric Co, would result in higher rates and reduced service to the public.-

Bonn savings spree West German banks and other avings institutions took in

DM2,300m—more than £400m or £66 caput—in October. This was double the amount for the preceding month,

How the markets moved

#### British Leyland hit by lay-off pay claim as Coventry strike ends

British Leyland ran into more labour problems at its Triumph plant at Covenity vesterday as attempts to resume production were made after a two-week shutdown caused by a pay ting in American Telephone & Telegraph Co's astonishing with-drawal of its record \$600m (about £260m) securities offer-

Workers who had been laid off during the shutdown imme-diately submitted demands for payment for time lost. Only after a management offer of im-mediate negotiations and a mass meeting did the men concerned

agree to resume work.
The two-week shutdown at Coveniry, as well as at the Triumph plant in Liverpool, made more than 8,000 workers idle and cost about £8m in lost

It resulted from a strike by 5 control room workers in Coventry who claimed an terim pay sertlement in advance of any management moves to implement the results of a re-

Yesterday the control room staff agreed to return to work so that fresh negotiations on their claim could begin. Then came the demands from the shopfloor workers, most of whom had been losing wages of more than £50 a week during

British Leyland's problem is that to concede to this demand would put its whole lay-off pay strategy at risk.
Although all British Leyland

car workers have their earnings protected by extensive lay-off pay guarantees, these agreements are automatically sus-pended if workers are sent nome because of a dispute and militant action within their plant.
Fresh talks were also started

yesterday between management and union representatives about a manning dispute in the Triumph Liverpool plant. Men from the paint shop, who had been on strike for two weeks, agreed to resume work pending the outcome of the talks.

threat of a strike from tonight by millwrights in its car and engine plant. They are demanding parity with toolroom workers who recently won an increase in breaks for overtime

working.
The Chrysler management has rejected the claim on the grounds that while toolroom workers negotiate their wages independently, the millwrights are covered by a general wage agreement which has six months to rug.

A strike by millwrights would normally quickly affect car production, but in this instance shop stewards representing other shopfloor workers have told the company that they do not support the millwright's claim and will raise no objection to work normally done by millwrights being carried out by management staff. This would enable production to

#### Union move in shipyard stoppage

Industrial Correspondent Fresh attempts will be made today to try to resolve the pay dispute which has led to a sixweek-long strike by workers at the Cammell Laird shipyard on Merseyside.

Officials of the Merseyside District Committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions will meet shop stewards representing the 2,300 workers from the fittingout trades who are on strike. minimum basic r This will be followed by a mass meeting of the strikers The electrician

The stoppage has made another 2,000 workers idle and all work on orders worth £125m is at a standstill.

The shop stewards have been demanding the right to negociate a new pay deal directly with the company; but a week to most of the 7,000

that it can deal only with the official negotiating body, which the Confederation District

At the Vickers shipyard at Barrow-in-Furness, union representatives of 500 electricians who are in the second week of a strike, will have further talks with the company tomorrow.

The electricians walked out after Vickers had advertised for more workers shortly after

deal giving skilled workers a minimum basic rate of 550 for The electricians claimed that they should have been consulted and offered more overtime

before new men were taken on. Vickers has two other pay problems to face. First, it seems likely that the company will now have to concede pay in-creases of between £9 and £10

white-collar workers in the Barrow shipyard and engineer-

ing complex.
Negotiations with their union presentatives are taking place following the recent settlement with the manual workers who got increases of this order. The white-collar workers are un-

likely to settle for less. Secondly, boilermakers at the shipyard have yet to agree on their new pay rates. They are claiming more than the new skilled rate of £50 so as to pre-serve their traditional differ-

Their claim has been referred to a meeting of the central con-ference of the shipbuilding in-dustry to be held on Decem-

ber 5.
Failure to reach a settlement there could mean more trouble for Vickers, which recently had 7,000 workers idle during a twoweek long dispute over the new

#### BP accepts £17.4m Libya compensation

By Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

British Petroleum is to receive £17.4m compensation for the nationalization of its Sarir oilfield by the Libyan Government in December 1971.

tion, international arbitration and a rigorous legal campaign against purchasers of oil cargoes from the Sarir output, BP has accepted a sum that is well below its original claim for compensation.

BP and the Libyans had earlier agreed on a compensation figure of £62.4m but offset against this figure were Libyan government claims for taxes, royalties and other amounts due from BP before

the nationalization. BP said yesterday that on receipt of this payment it had undertaken among other things to discontinue its arbitration to discontinue its arbitration proceedings against Libya and to make a further announcement about its position on oil produced from the Sarir field. The tracking of cargoes of Sarir crude and product refined from Sarir crude has resulted in 12 pending court actions in Europe, the United States and Brazil.

Sarir is one of the largest oilfields in Libya and is capable of producing 400,000 barrels of oil a day. The estimated value of oilfield installations, pipeline to Tobruk and

tions, pipeline to Tobruk and terminal facilities was between £80m and £100m.

5p to 435p 4p to 78p 3p to 33p 1p to 46p 5p to 65p 5p to 448p 5p to 580p

3p to 12p 9p to 151p 2p to 79p

4p to 11p

Lourho Land & Gen

Plessey Steep Rock Union Corp

Manson Fin

Slater Walker

Tilling T Utd Dom Tst

Unilever Vickers

BP's claim for compensation was investigated by Judge Gunnar Lagerren, a Swedish peal Court judge, appointed the International Court of Appeal Justice. He ruled that the nationalization was a violation of international law and that the company was compensation.

Oil spillage talks: Britain is to invite nine north-west European nations with interests in North Sea oil to a conference in London next year to discuss the liability of offshore oil operators in the case of a serious oil

spillage.
The British Government is hoping that a convention on pollution liability will be signed that will impose on all offshore operators strict legal liability any damage caused by spillages. At present, Britain has a

voluntary agreement with off-shore operators which makes them liable for damage caused by oil pollution. But British residents would have no automatic right to compensation if property was damaged from a spillage in foreign waters.

Animal feed move: BP announced yesterday that it

plans to acquire control of two companies as part of a pro-gramme to strengthen and to extend its activities in the animal feed market.

The companies are Cooper Nutrition Products, a unit of Wellcome Foundation, and Trouw of the Netherlands.

BP said agreement in principle had been reached with Wellcome for its acquisition of CNP, and it was discussing with Trouw a proposal to acquire a majority shareholding in the Dutch company.—AP-

The Times index: 63.96 -2.06 FT index: 164.6 -3.9

THE POUND

Australia \$

#### City awaits **Triumph** aftermath

Speculation beset the City esterday about what further moves the Bank of England might adopt towards secondary banks in the wake of the Triumph Investment Trust

Considerable uncertainty has been generated by the decision to appoint a receiver at Triumph, centring upon whether it signifies a tougher attitude to

lapses.

Behind these questions were rumours that Lloyds Bank, Triumph's main bank, was involved in a bitter row with the Bank of England over the hand-ling of the Triumph affair. This is thought to revolve around the ultimate rejection of a scheme to sell Triumph to Kuwaiti interests.
Patricia Tisdall writes: The secondary banking crisis has

absorbed a large part of the clearing banks capability to learing banks capability to lend to industry at a time when it is most needed, says Lord Porchester, chairman of the South East Economic Planning Council, in letters to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, six other ministers, the Confederation of British Industry and the

The letters contain a plea to the Government for action to remove the constraints which the planning council says are preventing the economic poten-tial of the region from being

The council is very concerned about "the low level of business confidence in the region". This it attributes to anxieties about profits and the general climate of uncertainty about the Government's future policies.

Specific points on which it asks for urgent action include the provision of special help to firms concentrating on exports. Financial Editor, page 23

Austrian power loan

Seven public utilities of the provincial districts of Austria are to float a joint loan of 300m schillings (about £7.3m) to finance the country's first atomic power station, according to banking sources in Vienna.—

#### Banks say Tunnel can still realize a profit

Banks involved in financing the Channel Tunnel project claimed last night that raising the necessary funds would not prove difficult, and affirmed that the project still held out

promise of profit.

In a detailed statement the five banks involved stated i "There is no basis for believing that the Channel Tunnel project, which was shown to be profitable in the June 1973 studies carried out by indepen-dent experts, has ceased to be profitable."

However, the fact that the banks involved—Morgan Gren-fell, Robert Floming, Hill Samuel, Kleinwort Benson and S. G. Warburg-felt it necessary to issue a statement is indi-cative of the anxiety now being voiced about the project.
Last night's rebuttal proje directly from what the banks described as a speculative article" and an editorial is The Times yesterday, which suggested that the entire pro-

ject in its present form was it the final stages of collapse. Officially the Governmen: appears to be keeping its options open until the Carricross Committee completes its assess ment of the project, but the committee's findings are not expected before next spring.
In their statement the banks

said there was no doubt that the country faced a difficult time over the next year or so, but they pointed out that the tunnel was not due to open until 1980—"by which time it can be expected that the background to our economy will have improved fundamentally." If all long-term projects wer

to be postponed or cancelled because of short-term conditions, it was difficult to believe that any such projects would ever be achieved, said the state-

On the particularly sensitive issue of the financial arrange-ments, which the banks are re-sponsible for arranging at the request of the British Govern-ment, the banks pointed out that 90 per cent of the cost of the Anglo-French project was to be financed through Govern-ment guaranteed loans. "We believe that there will

be no difficulty in issuing these loans for the requisite amounts as and when these amounts have to be raised. So far as equity money is concerned, it is true that financial conditions are difficult at present, but even in these difficult condi-tions it has proved possible for stantial equity money", the statement said.

The banks said there was no requirement for the project to it signifies a tougher attitude to other secondary banks and possibly heralding further collapses.

Behind these questions were rumours that Lloyds Bank, reinmah's main had been agreed with the Governments. It had been recognized, the statement continued, that during the course of such a long term project there would inevitably be periods when it would be undesirable to attempt an equity issue because of adverse Stock Market condi-

The banks also rebutted suggestions that the huge the tunnel had become a mirage in present circumstances.

They admitted, however, that during the difficult period of

the next year or two there might well be a "temporary slowing down in traffic growth But, they said it was expected that this would be offset so far as the tunnel was concerned by an increase in through rail

#### Aircraft industry heading for £600m exports By Arthur Reed

Britain's aircraft industry is now confident of reaching a record export total of £600m this year. This encouraging trend was

confirmed yesterday by the pub-lication by the Society of British Aerospace Companies of the figures for the first nine months of the year which showed exports were worth \$463.3m.

During the same period of 1973, the total was \$87m less. Exports in September were worth £63.2m, which was £1.27m above the previous monthly record, established in July.

#### INTERIM STATEMENT

#### The West Bromwich Spring Co. Ltd.

The Board announce unaudited profits for the six months ended 30th June, 1974. An interim dividend of 0.226p per ordinary share will be paid on 17th December, 1974. Including the Tax Credit this dividend is equivalent to 0.337p per share (1973: 0.3001.

	Six months to 30th June, 1974 Unaudited £	Six months to 30th June, 1973 Unaudited 2'	Year to 31si December, 1973 Audited E
Sales	986.000	735,000	1,490.702
Profit before Tax Estimated Corporation	197.000	61,000	172,922
. Tax	103,000	29.000	79.320
	94,000	32,000	93.602
Ordinary Dividend— INTERIM Ordinary Dividend—	9,040	8,400	8,400
FINAL Earnings per share	2.35p	0.8p	25.2G0 2.34p

#### Stabilization Fund. This board would be com-1P wants ban on hoarding Krugerrands reported to be buying Kruger-rand in sizable quantities. Mr Wrigglesworth, who is also secretary of the Labour

Economic Finance and Taxation

crease in the amount of invest-

ment going into gold coins", and, "the hoarding of South

precious investment away from

He argues that such invest-

African Krugerrands".

Melvyn Westlake ction to end the hoarding South African gold coins, wn as Krugerrands, is landed in a letter sent yes. Association, wants the Chan-lay to Mr Denis Healey, the cellor to stop the "rapid inncellor, by Mr Ian Wrigglesth, Labour MP for Teesside

a recent months the Krugerthas become an extremely ment is totally non-productive ular investment, and dealing and "does nothing but divert hese coins on the London ion market has risen rapidly. sectors of the economy where kbrokers and bankers are it is desperately needed".

ermany open

ade talks today

ospects for technical and

nany are the main topics for

ussion at the first meeting

he UK-German Democratic

ublic joint commission on e, which begins in London

y and ends on Friday.

#### itain and East | Wall Street weakens on rates shock

New York, Nov 25.—Wall Street stock prices yesterday istrial cooperation between United Kingdom and East failed to maintain an opening advance and were soon pointing lower as a result of the failure by other banks to follow Ciribank's lead and cut prime interest rates to 10 per cent. By l pm, New York time the Dow lones Industrial Average was 5.40 lower at 609.90.

r John Cairns, Under Secre-at the Department of Trade, Herr A. Schonherr, director ral in the East German The New York Stock Exchange said its member firms reported an aggregate pre-tax loss of \$34.1m (£14.8m) in the third quarter of 1974 and a stry of Foreign Trade will their respective delegations. commission, set up in mber last year will meet nine months.

#### agreement 'in principle'

worth says.

Washington, Nov 25.—Mr William E. Simon, the United States Treasury Secretary, an-nounced that negotiators for

declined to discuss details. The announcement was made

# US coal mines

miners and the coal industry had reached a new agreement on Sunday night.

Mr Simon described it as an agreement in principle—an im-provement in the package. He

after Mr Simon and Mr W. J. Usery, Jr. the Ford Administra-tion's top labour "trouble-shooter", met the bargainers for deficit of \$91.8m in the first the coal industry and the striking miners.

#### Rises Angio Am Cp Angiowest Broken Hill 2p to 15p 1p to 15p 3p to 60p

6p to 70p 8p to 43p 6p to 100p 4p to 152p 5p to 25p 4p to 48p 5p to 15p Ass Port Count Ad Inti Brit Am Tob Coats Palens GEC Lane Fox Sterling rose 15 points to \$2,3220. The "effective devaluation" rate was 20.7 per cent.

Gold advanced \$2 to \$184.25. SDR-5 was 1.203630 while SDR-2 7.85p. Reuters index was 9.9 down was 0.517779.

to £610. Coffee gained between £3.50 and £6 while cocos lost between £3 and £12.50. Copper fell £10.50 after being £17 lower and tip dropped £60. LME silver rose £1.250. Routers index rose £1.250.

Commodities: December sugar Reports pages 24 and 25 plunged another £62 while the Equities remained weak.

London daily price was cut £20 Gilt-edged securities moved higher.

The Second Scottish Investment Trust Company 24 Interim Statements: James Cropper & Co

On other pages

Wall Street

24 27 23 Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news Letters

Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Safeguard Industrial Investments

Market reports

The West Bromwich Spring

bnys 1.82 42.75 89.75 2.345 13.85 8.75 11.10 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finjand Mkk 8.50 10.80 France Fr Germany DM 5.85 73.50 12.00 1,620.00 725.00 Id 6.10 5.65 70.50 11.55 1,570.00 700.00 5.90 Greece Dr Hong Kong S Italy Lr 1.6 Japan Yn 7 Netherlands Gld Norway Kr 58.00 1.71 Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 131.00 9.85 6.30 Switzerland Fr

US S Yugoslavia Dur 43.00 40.75 Rates for bank noice only, as supplied restorday by Barckys Bank International Ltd, Different rates apply to pravelent' cheques and other fereign

#### Japanese growth rate in reverse

Tokyo, economy is likely to show a negative growth rate of 1.6 per cent during the current fiscal year ending next March, sources close to the Economic Planning Agency report.

This will be Japan's first minus growth level since the end of the Sacond World War

end of the Second World War and compares with a positive advance of 5.5 per cent in the last fiscal year.

The estimate was made on the basis of the supplementary national budget

The sources said the new estimate represented a substantial downward revision of the Japanese Government's January esti-

mate of a positive growth

The country's Economic Research Centre predicted that an per cent growth could be expected in the next fiscal year. It postulated an earthy resump-tion of private equipment investment and residential con-struction.—Reuter.

#### Plans for nuclear steelmaking ready tomorrow

Decisions on the main lines of development on nuclear steel-making over the next few years are expected to be announced tomorrow after a meeting of the British Nuclear Energy Society. Tomorrow's discussion follows meetings of the European nuclear steelmaking club formed last year. The steel industry throughout the world wants to see the development of nuclear steelmaking techniques progressed more rapidly because of continuing uncertainty over price and availability of conventional energy supplies.

This was reflected last month at the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel In-stitute when its members announced their agreement to coordinate and pool their resources in research and develop-

#### NEDO condemns retail pay levels

By Edward Townsend time were being paid less than A new "realistic" minimum 55p an hour. Consequently, alwage level for workers in the though 6 per cent of the United Kingdom retail industry, country's adult workforce were United Kingdom retail industry, who are among the lowest paid in the country, is called for counted for 15 per cent of low today by the National Economic paid employees.

Development Office. Taking the unusual step of examining an industry's wage councils be reviewed, wage rates, the office concludes that structures be rationalized and wages councils have been ineffective in improving pay

Fawley setback for Esso

Plans by Esso Chemical to sites and take feedstock from

It points out that significant tail sector last year.

year 132,000 adult men working full-time in retailing were lets.

earning less than 60p an hour NEDO describes retailing as and 489,000 women working full-comparing unfavourably with ing full-time in retailing were

spend more than E100m in an

expansion of its chemicals com-plex at Fawley, near Southamp-

ton, are being beld back by a

lack of development on the site

hy companies engaged in "downstream" chemical pro-

cesses.
Over the past three years
Esso Chemical has been inviting

companies involved in down-

stream processes to establish manufacturing plants on Esso's land at Fawley. The idea is that

**Expert study of** 

A study on the likely pattern of innovation in the chemical industry in coming decades was announced last night by the Society of Chemical Industry.

Dr Lesie Streatfield, president, said it was a particularly opportune time because of new opportunities indicated by de-

velopments in basic science. The study will be undertaken by Mr

John Maddox. The report will

be ready next year.

chemicals field

By Peter Hill

employed in retailing, they ac-

As a result, the office recommends that retailing wages councils be reviewed, wage a minimum wage be agreed based on the circumstances of a man with a family.
But the report adds that rais-

numbers of workers were paid ing the entire pay structure in below the legal minimum wage relation to other industries relation to other industries when the Commission on Indus-trial Relations surveyed the re-creased costs and would have to be linked to better staff utili-In a major report on man-power and pay in the industry, tent. This would almost cerit estimates that in April last tainly mean a reduction in the number of jobs and retail out-

such companies should lease

the Esso complex, where already the group has invested between £45m-£50m.
But a spokesman for Esso

said vesterday that while Esso had been involved in discussions

with a number of companies, these potential customers had decided for a variety of reasons

to some potential customers. We

have not yet given up hope alto-gether", the spokesman said.

In spite of what is described as a "dramatic over-supply" in Amsterdam, the Dutch office market is holding up remarkably well, according to a report issued by Jones Lang Wootton. In Holland generally, the firm has so far this year recorded an increase of 50 per cent in lettings over the 1973 figure, and in The Hague there seems little doubt that there will be

little doubt that there will be an office shortage in 1975

We are however still talking

not to take up the option.

Dutch office

lettings up

economy as far as labour turn-over and stability are concerned. It says that some employers take on young people to reduce payroll costs and this leads to high turnover. This is also caused by the large number of part-time workers—who account for a third of the retailing labour force—and by the high proportion of women workers.

The office says that for the first time it has compiled figures showing the percentage of low paid workers employed in each service and industrial sector in

These reveal that the catering trade is the lowest paid with 49 per cent of its adult male workers earning less than 60p an hour. In retail distribution the figure is 28 per cent, in motor vehicle distribution and repair 29 per cent, and medical and dental services 25 per cent.

#### Corporation tax in Guernsey doubled to £600

Motorists, smokers and some 1,000 corporation rax companies —those registered in the island but not trading locally—are to bear the brunt of tax and duty changes announced in Guern-sey's budget yesterday.

As from January 1 corpora-tion tax is to double from £300

to £600 a year a company and motor vehicle tax, which is based on weight, will rise by 66

per cent. From today a petrol duty rise of 2p a gallon is expected to increase the retail price of top grade petrol to 37p a gallon. New duties on cigarettes, cigars and tobacco will increase the price of 20 king size cigarettes by at least 3p to 21p.

The island's advisory and finance committee has, however,

proposed that the standard rate of local income tax remains at 20p in the pound, while improved income tax allowances for lower-paid and middleincome workers are introduced. saving them up to £663,000 next

#### Roche says ministry's price order was unfair

By Malcolm Brown

Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss-based international drugs group, alleged in the High Court vesterday that the Secretary of State for Industry had acted "unfairly, partially and unjudicially" in the matter of the price cuts order last year against the tranquillizers Librium and Valium.

The allegation was made on the first day of striking-out proceedings connected with the action in which Roche is suing the Secretary of State, and Sir Ashton Roskill, representing the Monopolies Commission.

Striking out is the legal pro-cedure used by the defendant in an attempt to nullify part or all of the statement of claim made against it. In an amendment yesterday

its original statement of claim Hoffmann-La Roche said that the reference of the drugs to the Monopolies Commission had been made by he Secretary of State on the complaint and at the instigation of the Depart ment of Health and Social Security.

The Department's purpose, as the Secretary of State knew, was to procure reductions in the prices it had to pay for the drugs. He knew the DHSS would be the principal bene-

The duty of the Secretary of State, in considering the report and deciding whether to exercise his statutory powers-and if so how and to what extentwas to act fairly, impartially and judicially as between the DHSS and the plaintiffs.
In breach of this duty he had

unfairly, partially and unjudicially.
The amendment also states other reasons in support of its

claim that the Secretary of State breached his duty. The proceedings, which are being heard before Mr Justice Whitford, continue.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Cash flow and charges on overdue accounts

From Mr N. H. W. Ward

larly concerned with the effect this has upon manufacturers, their sub-contractors, suppliers Sweden the Sale of Goods Act Consider some simplified and installers, many of whom covers the point and in Swit-figures, for two roughly similar would claim only to be in the divisors while elements where whole cours "genuine" profit is being supplied to the divisors while elements whole cours "genuine" profit is being supplied to the divisors while elements whole cours "genuine" profit is being the cours "genuine" profit is being the cours "genuine" profit is being the cours "genuine" and in the course of the small to medium-sized company bracket and, consequently, more vulnerable.

Difficult to obtain, expensive policy. money has given rise to the taking of longer and longer credit from the manufacturer as a means of financing busi-ness. The manufacturers' future viability then becomes depen cable to obtaining capital from dant upon his ability to obtain the alternative sources and and pay for high interest bear-

in this country to charge interest on overdue accounts, government departments, local and as price restrictions and authorities, nationalized industries and large corporations against total recovery of financial costs, the additional burden must result in decreased profit is indefensible that organizations and interest the decreased profit is indefensible that organizations.

pany's best interests to do so, tioned have the worst payment Furthermore, in industries such record, as those covered by our mem— If bureaucratic procedures bership, the problems created lead to slow payment then and expense incurred in trying either they should be speeded control system are compounded they create. by the number of links in the N. H. W. WARD, chain between manufacturer President,

In the view of this association, Equipment Manufacturers two positive steps could be Association, taken which would immediately Midhurst; Sussex.

Sir. In the present economic it should become a generally From Mr M. D. Birchall circumstances companies of all agreed principle, backed by Sir, One anomaly of the present sizes are faced with severe cash statute if necessary, for interest tax situation seems to have to be charged on overdue escaped comment in the current debate—the ludicrous effect of larly concerned with the effect.

This practice is adopted in those whose etack is larged.

Nonsensical

tax anomaly

"livestock"—the farmers.

Consider some simplifie

170,00

£ 20,0

(on whi

tax payabl

160,

100,000

Of this £20,000 only a half "available" profit: the oth half is an increase of wealth.

is only a profit if it is so Nonetheless, it is taxai

However, in the second ye stock values fall back to who

they were at first, so we get

This appears to show the farmer who maintains a k term policy is worse off w stock ralues so up—although notional wealth has increas whereas he is better off w

stock values 20 down, beca

100,000

60.000 160,

Sales proceeds

opening

Closing inventory

leaving a profit

ant to industry?

Yours faithfully, M. D. BIRCHALL,

the State many hundred po

I became self-employed. I no benefit and have the expense of having to stam

50,000 150.0

for farmers

This practice is adopted in those whose stock is largel other countries. For example in Sweden the Sale of Goods Act

ditions, while elsewhere whole cent "genuine" profit is bein industries have adopted the made; in the first year, stoc practice as part of their trading values rise by 20 per cent :olicy. Sales proceeds
As the interest charged by Closing inventory the supplier would be in excess of that charged by the finance houses, the customer would have. less Costs to consider the conditions appli- opening

the alternative sources and decide which suited him best leaving a profit ing short-term capital.

As it is not general practice with regard to the activities of this association's membership,

tability, restriction on capital ations who demand immediate investment and growth.

It can be argued that tightfor services, should themselves
ening up of credit cutrol is the
way to improve cash flow but, ceived or services rendered for
under present trading condirions, it may not be in a comsome of the organizations menpayment of taxes and rates, or whether or not it is sold.

for services, should themselves

However, in the second

less Costs to maintain a satifactory credit up or they should bear the cost

#### State energy conservation

From Mr M. V. Melling Sir, Further to the letter from tive as far as energy conserva- The "herd basis" system Mr D. M. Clay (November 21) tion is concerned. Consump valuation, in fact takes the w in which he states that an tion of petrol as a percentage out of this ludicrous situal example in energy conservation of total oil usage is really quite for the farming industry; is urgently required on the part small, and when one subtracts too simple to ask whether so to both central and local governor of that fuel used thing similar might not be reernment, by reducing heating for business on which VAT is temperatures and economies in repayable the burden then falls the use of street lighting, I am on a small minority of motorists writing to give my wholehearted who have no alternative but the

as expecting to achieve an annual saving of functions. some £900,000 from recent To exhort the public to use measures introduced to effect public transport for these pur economies in motorway light poses is ludicrous, since this is

ing.

I would also suggest the introduction of a campaign to persuade the occupiers of large buildings, offices, shops and hotels to make a cut of, say, 5 should be forthcoming in this some of my colleagues of the cut of say, 5 direction from the Minister of about 60, our business

tude a worthwhile saving could be achieved by this means.

The recent savage increase in VAT on petrol is to be deplored as a highly inflationary, political the interactic outder of the interactic outder outde

his tax liability has been moved: which is a nonsense tive as far as energy conservaThe "herd basis" system writing to give my wholehearted who have no alternative but the support to these proposals.

For example, Belgium is getting to work and also performing other essential domestic

either non-existent in rural areas

to 10 per cent in their consumption of heating oil. Many of Energy to make some improvetion of heating oil. Many of Energy to make some improvethese buildings—particularly in
ment in what is a very desperate them, fairly enough, then
London—are grossly overthese days are their warse of heated, and as their usage of overseas trade deficit and also mentary benefits and had fuel oil is of considerable magni- the intolerable burden of local insurance card stamped, co My wife and I have a I cum of investment income

Wasteful use of subsidised food

From Mr J. B. Barton

Sir, In his Budget speech the Chancellor announced he would fuels our economy, surely it is mount a national campaign against waste, starting with energy.

He said: "It is impossible to justify a policy which actively liams to reconsider the instifi.

Expense of having to stam card—£144 a year at protect. Now in addition Chancellor demands we prove surcharge on our income, and the stamp will lose us hundreds of pounds a year methody.

Will Mr Healey ask Mrs Williams to reconsider the instification of the State? energy.

He said: "It is impossible to justify a policy which actively encourages oil imports to procation for subsidizing bread duce electricity at uneconomic made from imported wheat—prices. . . Fuel bulks large in and indeed all other food subsidizing bread ence between two sets of prices. . . Fuel bulks large in sidies which through uneconoloss of their jobs?

old age pensioners' budgets. sidies which through uneconosioners is to increase pensions, not to sell fuel to everybody far below its cost."

and indeed an other food substantially embarrase loss of their jobs?

Sidies which through uneconosions of their jobs?

Yours truly, D. McCLINTOCK, Bracken Hill, Plant, Kent, TN15 8.

Bracken Hill, Platt, Kent, TN15 8JH.

#### Profits, stock appreciation and inflation

Even when they quote Merritt and Sykes's original assertion, other proponents of inflation replacing.
they miss the point and leave accounting are claiming is that I challenge Godley and out the essential phrase that profits ought to be defined as under inflationary conditions the surplus over and above any profits must be considered net expenditure necessary to main chasing power. Only whe of both depreciation at replace tain the real value of equity have done so will it be p or both depreciation at replaces that the real value of the recomment cost and of stock appreciation. This is not to discover whether their ciation. In their latest article, put forward as "an ethical prohave any validity for the position,", but as a necessary world of today, condition of a healthy capitalist. Yours faithfully, not even take it into account in society.

A. P. THOMPSON. that part of the article dealing. The difficulty arises because with the Merritt and Sykes of the insistence of the prota-

From Mr A. P. Thompson

Sir, The reply by Wynne Godley and Adrian Wood in The
Times of November 12 reveals
more clearly than ever that
they are describing a completely different situation from
that described by Professor
A. J. Merritt and Alan Sykes
(Financial Times, September)

Saying is that under noninflationary conditions, "stock in prices, rather than
appreciation" should not be general fall in the val
deducted in arriving at net promoney.

CPP accounting mal
tion is not stock apprec
fact which makes them believe
but the difficulty encou
that they have forced a reassessthat they have forced a rea opponents.

argument. gonists of replacement cost EC2M 7EE.
What Godley and Wood are accounting on regarding infla- November 12.

What Merritt and Sykes and chased the stock which il

to restate their contenti terms of pounds of consta

#### Data security company launche

London-based software house, Marcol Computer Services, yesterday launched a sub-sidiary company which aims to provide a consultancy service in data security. Known as Data-guard, the new company will to them, together with an inves-investigate all aspects of the tigation of the best measures to security of computer systems, take to ensure their safety. .

The survey would also cover

ber of the British Computer also be taken into account.
Society's privacy and public welfare committee, of which he was appointed chairman last year.

The provided the British Computer also be taken into account.

Dataguard would study techniques for deterrence, prevention, detection and a coet-henefity.

stantly developing. The future tives.

existence of an organization could depend on the correct assessment of a new development and the rapid implementato deal with it." In working for clients, Data-

Computer news

plement corrective or precautionary measures.

Managing director of Dataguard is Mr Joseph Kenny, formerly a private consultant. In 1969 Mr Kenny became a member of the British Computer

Mr Kenny said yesterday: and would provide a cost-benefit 'Information technology is con- analysis of protective alterna-

The Government's software tion of new security techniques products scheme, which supports the development of pro-gramming tools and packages, ters, price-computing to

guard envisages an initial survey has been extended to include machines. Change-cal and money-issuing equal tion policy, with security subsystems.

A typical survey would cover the identification of essets to be and protected and the likely threats (Cosba).

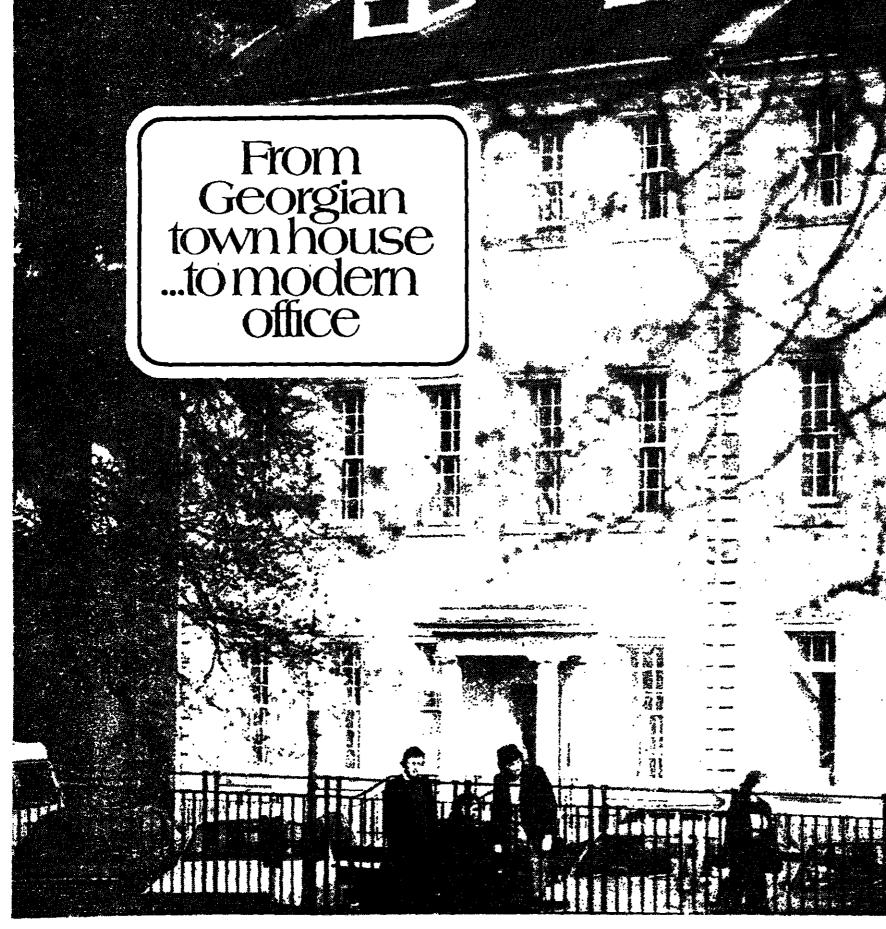
This move was welcomed last dispensing and pricing the computer Services of the Computer Services of the Computer Services of the Computer Services of the identification of essets to be and protected and the likely threats (Cosba).

This move was welcomed to include machines, change-cal and money-issuing equal dispensing and pricing machines.

After the recent appr the Software Houses Assi of moves to merge with Mr Mills said: "Discuss a few basic practicalit being finalized with all 1 speed so that the new tion may spring into early as possible next The new association h

sale equipment and oth volume industrial appl has been introduced by / Electronics of Bishops St Developed from pany's large-scale int circuits, which were ai the electronic calculator the new microproce:

based on two LSI device Potential application ters, price-computing w machines, change-cal



To improve amenities for businesses and staff, implies development and change. With today's advanced building techniques and careful consideration of design methods, office development need not lead to environmental vandalism, or waste scarce energy resources.

Energy Management To make the point we have illustrated Scottish Equitable's new office in St Andrew Square, Edinburgh, with its completely rebuilt Georgian facade. When planning permission was requested to develop the site, a major condition for consent was that the historic and magnificent front of the building be retained or completely reconstructed in its eightcenth century

design. Naturally this presented problems. Not least among them was the fact that daylight to the premises was limited to the front and rear. This meant that permanent



artificial light would be necessary throughout the 140 feet depth of the building during hours of occupation, which would create excessive heat, and, in turn, the need for special ventilation.

Heat Recovery The economic answer for Scottish Equitable was to install an integrated system of lighting, heating and air conditioning; and so reduce running costs to a minimum.

This system, depending on the ability to reclaim heat, makes use of all the heat already within the building, most of which would normally go to waste, and contributes to a consistent and comfortable internal environment throughout the year. This is heat recovery - with the result that 60°, of the heat needed to keep the building at an equable temperature is re-cycled from the lighting fittings, cooling plant, and the occupants themselves.

Environmental Care This is what IED - short for Integrated Environmental Design - is all about - whereby a building can combine good quality lighting and a high level of environmental comfort, with efficient use of energy through heat-recovery, with acceptable capital, maintenance, and running costs,

Ask your Electricity Board to tell you

more about IED and to work out the energy requirements for your building projects. They have the knowledge, experience, and computer services to give a balanced appraisal, not just on technical questions, but the economics too.

EELECTRICITY makes

The Electricity Council, England & Wales

# مُكذاً من الأصل

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

#### Sorting out the fringe: part two

ultimate measure of the disease bank t operation is its success eventing investor and or panic from spreading nout the financial system bievemet to date can be questioned. The h Investment Trust affair is into a second phase, r. A thoroughly unnerved The rit must now abandon assumptions it had made he secondary banks. The which has so far enabled boat committee to more ly and with a minimum he looks likely to sap the

lor tanner

his foots likely to sap the the lifeboat committee the interest committee the interest out is why it spelt out is why it spelt out is why it see a last Friday afternoon for the spelt of the gone far enough statistical "bank, Tributen ad already looked a good fer than others on the anal many had taken it spelt that its extrust could nted that its status would in from collapse. Backing h a view could be found lation that Triumph had The lawing support from the committee as far back uary. Most of Triumph's were of a relatively maturity and on the tion that very few of

test of those remaining by iday must have repreemed fair to conclude, ite e, that since the lifeand thought a support in a justified in the first and since the substitution ue funds for non-bank ing; had gone so far toompletion, Triumph was and dry. The collapse it clear, however, that h had never received any ded commitments from vers. On the contrary it to have been operating strict instructions to assets within a fixed ale and under super-

ave been renewed this

rom outside. And when yed impossible to sell its within the prescribed mit at an acceptable the lifeboat committee y closed Triumph down. are, of course, more nees than this simple tale ness realism allows. Cirices have changed; the has worsened. The scale and demands has been d the clearing banks, for vn balance sheet reasons, ring to call a halr some-But even if the Bank of nd steps up its own declines several crucial ns remain unanswered e imposed on Triumph, can understandably that with more time it maye sold its assets on ble terms? Does its represent an about-turn

policy thinking of the committee itself? Are e most reputable of the ry hanks in similar. Is the price of rescue, cynics assert, so steep f to be pushing the anks to the brink of disthe Bank spells out in

etail where exactly it the painful work of up confidence that, at y least, the secondary will be allowed to run lietly without crisis will ly be undermined.

#### ng the

the best pieces of news



Lord Beeching, chairman of Redland: profits downturn at

first, that the tile division is continuing to hold up extremely well—in other words profits at the half-way stage are only marginally down—and, second, that the working capital increase has been held to a minimum. In the latter case, the linger points to tight stock and debtor control and a continuing improvement in the cash-flow position at Redland Purle—not unexpectedly the strongest divisional per-former in the first half.

For the rest, it is a tale of slackening demand both at home and overseas. The major villain of the piece has, as pre-dicted in the annual report, proved to be concrete pipes. Here, cuts in local authority spending on water and sewerage programmes and the lull in road building have proved the major factors behind a contraction in the overall of some 50 per cent. And for Redland that means that not only has the pipe divi-sion dipped marginally into the red in the first half (against a profit of around £500,000) but that further deterioration in the second half could push the full year turnround up towards £1.25m. Elsewhere at home, brick profits are lower, but not seriously so, while the gravel,

£330,000, lifts the pre-tax drop by the home companies to a quarter—the fall in the land sale profits, moreover, by and large going straight through to

54.34m, largely reflecting a slump of some 45 per cent in new housing approvals in West-Germany, while a fall of more. than a fifth in Australia housing activity (together with the recent dollar devaluation) are largely responsible for a fall from £2.1m to £1.75m in associate contributions.

While none of this does much to strengthen the short-term argument for buying companies with a large overseas earnings content, it may well be that those overseas earnings will take on relative attractions again in Redland's case in the face of what could prove some fairly savage public spending cuts in the United Kingdom next year. But at least the indication at the moment is that

present year and a prospective yield at 29p of 15 per cent. Interim: 1974/75 (1973/74) Capitalization £22.4m Sales £73.9m (£64.9m)

#### Sales £73.9m (2000), Pre-tax profits (£9.75m) (£13.1m) Sketchley

#### Margins should now improve

Such as they were, the first half problems of dry cleaners Sketchley related principally to last year's soaring cotton prices. This did remarkable things to the value of the humble overall, and hence to Sketchley's stock financing requirements. The outcome is that the group is looking for some benefit—as yet unquantified—from the yet unquantified—from the stock appreciation provisions of the Budget. Meanwhile, it has had to cope with a sharp increase in short-term borrowing costs, up from £14,000 to £91,000 in the six months to end-September. So margins, a good half point ahead at the trading level, have been eroded pre

With cotton prices stabilized the rise in the overdrafts has been checked, and they may in fact come back by the year-end, particularly as the programme of new branch openings—five were closed and six opened during the first six months, and another six are scheduled to come on stream in the second half—is running at a level somewhat lower than usual. Full year interest charges are, neverthe-less, likely to be well ahead of last year's £200,000, even though rates have dropped in recent

However, some recovery in the pre-tax margins is likely in the second half, particularly as Sketchley is now in a position to pass on the bulk of its wage cost increases in pricessignificant item, since this is still a labour-intensive group: last year's total remuneration was £6.64m as against turnover of £17.56m. The second half should also have the benefit of satisfactory progress at the two new Belgian ventures, one of which—the group's first shop on the Continent—was only opened at the beginning of this month. This is not likely to be fully into the black for 12 months, but there will be a full six seriously so, while the grant readymixed and roadstone divisions have turned in roughly Belgium workwear hirer and cleaner Servibel, which was the beginning of acquired at the beginning of October. The only subsidiary in declines several crucial trading profits, then, work out October. The only subsidiary in a fifth lower at £3.33m. But difficulty is the jersey knitter adding back profits on sale of Chell Pargrae, which, against a small profit in the correspond

ing period, dipped into unquan-tified but "not significant" losses in the first half this time. Overcapacity within this sector is diminishing as smaller and under-capitalized manufacturers Overseas, profits run out go out of business; but for the some 28 per cent down at moment the problems continue so acute that Chell Pargrae is likely to stuy in the red for the remainder of the year. However, achievement

some margin recovery, in the context of volume gains running at some 7½ per cent in the first half—and this should accelerate in the second half in comparison with a period quite badly affected by the three day week —suggests around £1.9m pre-tax for the year as against £1.5m. This puts the ordinary shares, at 31p, on a prospective p/e ratio of 35, while the prospective yield of 161 per cent is attrac

Interim 1974 (1973) Capitalization £3:11m Sales £9.95m (£8.66m)

Pre-tax profits £901,000 (£800,000) e from the Redland in the situation will have to look tement yesterday were, black indeed to prevent a maxi
Dividend gross 1.49p (1.33p)

power, which was already edg-ing ahead, into a position of clear economic superiority as

Figures published earlier this year by Electricité de France show that the kilowatt hour cost of nuclear power is now about one half of that from an oil-fired power station. If this is translated into mone-tury values very large sums are involved.

a fuel for electricity genera-

A 1,000 megawatr station could be expected to produce over a 25-year life at likely load factors 150,000 million kWh. With a cost difference of 0.5p in its favour a nuclear station would then show an adventure of 5.50m over a facility vantage of £750m over a fossilfired station during its life time of operation, even on the conservative assumption the relative cost of fossil fuel to uranium does not increase during this period.

A 1,000 MW nuclear station would replace an annual consumption of 2.25 million tons of coal or 1.5 million tons of oil. The value of this, if based on oil, is likely to be some £30-£40m per year on the basis of an oil price of \$6-\$8 a barrel

The logic of these cost figures has been quickly seized upon by the French who have now put in hand the largest nuclear programme in Europe, with an annual ordering rate for nuclear plant of some 6,000 MW per year up to 1980. This should not be considered solely as a crash programme to com-pensate for a long-term lack of indigenous fuel resources; it is an economic commitment to the cheapest form of electricity

generation. The capacity being installed is in excess of the estimated

Gauging the cost advantage of nuclear power One effect of the rise in the from base load production of price of oil over the past year some of the present fossil-bas been to push nuclear fired stations. As the nuclear

stations are built and come into operation the consump-tion of fossil fuels by Elec-tricité de France will fall from a peak value of about 35 to 40 illion tons equivalent of coal by 1980 to some seven million tons equivalent of coal by 1985.

The logic behind the French

choice of nuclear power has been well expressed by M Boiteux, the Director General of EDF, who has argued that building a nuclear station at a cost of about 1,400m francs would save about 13 million tons of fuel oil per year. This equivalent to discovering an oil well which could produce 11 million tons per year of oil for every investment of 1,400m francs. Although this may be more expensive than in the Persian Gulf it is less than would be spent in seeking oil

In Germany the private utility companies also recog-nize the economic value of nuclear power and the recent energy programme of the German government plans that about one third of the 150,000 MW of electrical capacity in operation by 1985 should be

in the North Sea or Alaska.

There are plans for the con-struction of some 30 nuclear stations of 1,250 MW output to come into operation by 1985. In Spain, besides three small stations now in operation, seven large stations are under construction and negotiations are in hand for placing orders for a into operation between 1980 and

These large programmes show the confidence that the electricity supply companies now place on the safety and reliability of nuclear plant. Through a detailed control at growth of electricity demand quality assurance and inspection to permit the early retirement procedures, the design and

HOW THE REACTOR SYSTEMS COMPARE Type of reading German PWR3 Westinghouse PWR Swedish BWR: Canada HWR2 General Electric BWR French Magnox 57.4 German BWP

1 Boiling water reactor 2 Heavy water reactor 1 if Gentilly, which is shift down due to shortage of average is 67.2°s. 3 Pressurized water sactor i heavy water is excluded,

operation of nuclear plant sets standards of safety to the public and to the operators which are far in excess of those at present accepted for other industrial activities.

Combustion Eng PIVP

Babcock & Wilcox PWR

Some technical problems have been encountered, although these are only to be expected with large and complex plant, should be stressed that the safety of nuclear plant does not depend on superhuman en-gineering and operational qualities, as the plant is designed and constructed so that individual components that malfunction do not affect the safety of the installation as a whole.

Certain types of failures can be attributed directly to the rapid increase in unit which has characterized development of nuclear as well as coal and oil-fired power plants. A large share of the operational failure has been caused by conventional components often outside nuclear reactor itself.

The performance figures for large nuclear plant show average load factors of about 60 per cent and, while the industry cannot be complacent about this, all stages by strict licensing, these figures are comparable quality assurance and inspection with large modern fossil-fired

It is useful to look at the actual figures expressed as a moving annual load factor for the 12-month period to May, 1974, calculated from the gross power produced and the gross design output figures for all operating nuclear stations of over 100 MWe output which show a wide range of values. Excluding those systems with only a few reactors, where the because they may be unduly influenced by a particular sta-tion, it can be seen that Westinghouse pressurized water reactors are highest, closely fol-lowed by United Kingdom Mag-

reactors At this point it is worth noting that the Magnox stations now show a large economic advantage. If the output of the Cen-tral Electricity Generating Board Magnox stations had been met by coal-fired stations this coal would have cost £156m against the £23m for the uranium fuel.

nox and Canadian heavy water

This saving on the fuel bill of £133m must, however, be reduced by £49m to cover the higher depreciation and interest and operating costs (excluding fuel) to give a net balance in favour of the Magnox stations

of £84m for the year 1973-74 With higher fossil fuel prices in the current year the figure can be expected to be much larger for 197475.

The United Kingdom is for tunate to have the option of the oil resources of the North Sea, but this should be regarded mainly as a valuable source of foreign exchange, either as a direct export or by substituting for imports of oil. In any event, with investment costs for the production of North Sea oil estimated to be some 12 times those in the Middle East, this will be a far too valuable a resource to be burnt in power stations to generate electricity.

Fossil fuels should be reserved for those premium uses, trænsport, steel-making, fertilizers, and so on, where they cannot yet be readily replaced by electricity from uranium, or for use as a source of raw material or perhaps in the future of protein.

The life of the North Sea oilfields will depend on the extent of new discoveries and the rate averages can be misleading of extraction. They could be exhausted in 20-30 years, a period comparable with the life of a nuclear station.

Given the time scale of at least five to six years for the construction of nuclear plant of established design there is a clear need to expand the pre-sent British nuclear programme of 4,000 MW to be ordered over the next four years as quickly as possible. The recent report of the government Nuclear Power Advisory Board estimated that with only a small nuclear programme the annual cost for additional amount of fossil fuel required could be up to £500m a year in 1985-86, increasing some years thereafter pos-ly to £1,000m a year in

Geoffrey Greenhalgh

#### Leonard Amey examines the lessons to be drawn from past policy failures

#### The case for a long-term strategy in agriculture

it is judged by events, has not been a success at any level— international, national or on many individual farms. We are back to a period of quite wide-spread famine and human malnutrition. in under-developed countries, while markets for livestock products in developed countries are glutted and animals, not men, face near

Little real progress towards an early solution of the first problem was made in Rome this month, while the second is bankrupting farmers all over western Europe, pushing them into political discontent and violent reaction. Day-to-day comments on both

reflect a prevailing confusion of thought. There are well-intentioned pleas for a simpler standard of life and diet in the richer countries to release resources for the poorer. Simultaneously there are demands for special assistance to whatever sectors of western capitalintensive production have the most spectacular short-term difficulties.

The second, being nearer home, get the largest political support. The political outlook essentially and inevitably

It sees the problem in terms of government action or inaction, and its urgency is judged by the pressures that special interests may be able to exert. In a mainly urban community an immediate shortage of sugar will generate more feeling than a now virtually certain mest crisis a year or so ahead. Few competent agricultural economists will have been sur-

prised that the western Epropean beef market should have run into trouble through over-supply, or that this would lead to a hecatomb of stores and

Recent agricultural planning, if calves. Livestock cycles, of Looking at British agriculit is judged by events, has not which that for pigs is the most tural policy over the present been a success at any level—notorious, are known to every century one may detect throughfirst year undergraduate.

What nobody did predict was the timing of the crash. The prophets were working with trends derived from old figures, and whether one rook an optimistic or pessimistic view of their continuance, the calcula-tions pointed to expansion. But they did not take account either of the weather or of the unfore-

seen energy crisis, which stopped whole economies dead in their tracks.

In spite of all the rechnical advances of the past 25 years weather is still a dominant factor in world agriculture. Even predicted, with major climatic change, much of the world's production is in areas of great weather variation.

Even where weather is generally predictable, drought or flood, or the emergence of a new pest, can have wide-reaching effects on world supplies.

So long as there are overall surpluses, which can be moved at reasonable cost, either commerically or as a piece of philanthropy (with possible political strings), these facts can be overlooked. Human thinking being rather slow to adjust, they can still be overlooked when there are no surpluses of the things most in need. This, for the moment at least, is true of both grain and fertilizers.

Surplus and shortfall may both he marginal, but their effect on markets is often disproportionate, most of all in countries whose economy is basically weak. Long before the famine point is reached, the results can be disastrous socially and politically. A sharp fall from accustomed living standards may be enough.

penny; today's price, around 60 old pence.

between then and now, eggs rose 25 times and butter 13

times. That's perspective for

So while gold was up 55 times

out certain assumptions which no longer apply, as Lord Roths-child pointed out the other day. Up to very recently there have always been non-industrialized regions, whose only exportable resources were food and raw materials, for which they could expect only low prices.

Even the 1947 Agriculture Act assumed that this pool of imports will normally be available at prices below those necessary to ensure a reasonable reward for British formers, their workers and their landlords. It is also assumed that it would be politically and commercially sort of free market at that level.

Those two assumptions are implicit in the system of delictency payments introduced when direct govern-ment purchase ended with consumer rationing.
The deficiency

payment system, as it developed over the subsequent years, was an in-genious and subtle instrument of policy, but never the panacea farming ills it is sometimes said to have been. More than once its subsidy element became intolerably expensive, particu larly when market oversupply came from domestic sources rather than imports.

Recurrent balance of payments difficulties created strong arguments for expanding home food production, but there was hardly ever real agreement on where scarce resources should best be placed.

In fact, farmers tended to push ahead, regardless of temporary government adjurations. n two sectors where technical advances offered most-grain and milk production.

Here profits were still to be

market levels but well below of it still have their uses.

That is why there is now a string of western Property. tries of western Europe.

British farmers had the advantage of holdings better adapted in size to capital-intensive systems. Those who used grain as a raw material could still buy it at world prices, and most were able to finance improvements by borrowing against the rising paper value of their land. Interest rates were still moderate. Most of those comparative

advantages have gone. On the whole, it can be fairly said, the taxpayer got good value for the money put into farm price support and investits details will reveal several instances of subsidies and grants, meant to be temporary, which lasted far too long and of expedients which had the opposite effect to what was originally intended.

The danger is that present pressures may lead to the same and of mistakes, not only here

paramount need for a fresh examination of agricultural policy, not merely tactical but strategic in the widest sense. Lord Rothschild has suggested it should cover 10 years : something even further ranging may

be necessary. We ignore at our peril the economic and political changes brought about by the energy crisis and their effects on our food supplies, home-grown as well as imported. We may, until North Sea oil does come flooding in, be reckoned less highly among the "haves" and nearer the "have nots" than But we still have obligations and responsibilities

A policy review, of the kind which preceded the 1947 Act, must take into account our new relationships with Europe and the Commonwealth, as well as our total economic prospects.

What it might also imply is worthy of further examination. but in the wider context of the A second article by Leonard EEC. In or out of Europe, Amey on this subject will be there can be no full return to published tomorrow. A second article by Leonard

#### SAFEGUARD INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS LIMITED

医静脉试验 智,如为我们都是明明,他他的思想的一个种国际的最高的人们的一个人,只有人只要不是一个

Mr. E. F. J. Plumridge reports improved

results in a most difficult year

The past year has without any doubt been the most difficult since the last war for all in our country, whatever their business or occupation. The stock market has been one of the worst sufferers and the Financial Times Actuaries' All-Share Index fell over the year by 57.6%. Safeguard has inevitably suffered with the rest, though at least our not revenue has kept pace roughly with inflation.

Revenue Account and Dividend

The gross revenue for the year to 30th September, 1974, was £539.741 (£474,596). Net revenue before taxation was £476.167 (£414,708) and after tax £320,037 (£274,028)

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 2.0p per share not making a total dividend for the year of 2.7p per share compared with 2.4p last year. The gross equivalent shows an increase of 174% over last year.

Statutory dividend limitation does not apply to investment trusts such as Safeguard although it has affected most of the companies in which we hold investments. Our improved results are due partly to our policy of switching investments. partly to the fact that some of our investments are in close companies not liable to dividend limitation and partly to the high return we have been able to earn on our tiquid funds

Bajance Sheet .

The most notable feature is the dramatic fall in the value of our portfolio. The theoretical break-up value after deducting the Debenture Stock at par is £4,290,304, equivalent to 39.0p per share. The improvement of £252,731 in our net current assets over the year was a move in the right direction though with hind-sight one can only regret not having gone further. However, there are limits on how liquid an investment trust can become without losing its taxation benefits.

Last year I referred to the fact that we were dominated by political considerations and the lack of unity among our people. I also referred to the fact that a handful of people could render damage to our economy and create hardship to many. Regrettably all this has happened and a Labour administration has pursued a policy which has made us more divisive

We now have a new Labour administration with a working majority and it could if it wished restore confidence in the City and industry giving a base on which to build, as there is no shortage of capital for investment which has prospects of profit. I hope desperately that common sense will prevoil and that industry in particular will be given a chance to belp get us out of our troubles.

Safeguard is in good shape, suffering from national econu-nic problems like everybody else but ready to participate in any revival of industry if the chance is given.

A copy of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, at 87 Eaton Place. London SW1X SDX

and the second s

#### Business Diary: Tremors in Brussels • Anaemic bangers

tions by a "screening into the personnel at the European Com-Brussels headquarters ised deep fears of a mong its 6,000-strong is even suspected that de by a middle-aged official with a history is disorders—he threw rom a sixth floor wincommission building in the shippeds recently. Archimede recenty hout redundancy. ore calm, the president

commission, François rtoli, has sent all staff a note saying that no - i or golden handreening group is, it to determine people can be moved underfrom

departments. like or industrial policy, to ed ones like external caused by retirement ture should other sections rather e Council of Ministers in September that no if should be taken on · the translating and

ng sections. • nature being what it of department are ...and tend to recome least talented for Although no conhave been reached, a suspect they may be ir their careers will be the process.

#### meaty?

f the mass-produced nger, if any there be, ments ow that manufacturers today.

meat content. The rising costs of feedingstuffs have made pigs, the prime contributor to the banger, more expensive and sausage makers fear consumer resistance to higher prices.

The great handicap of the in these inflationary sausage in these inflational times is that consumers expe it to be cheap. However, the meat content can be cut—and stay within the law-without making the thing look or taste much different.

Most manufacturers' products are about 10 per cent above the legal minima of 50 per cent meat for beef sausages and 65 per cent for pork, the rest being bloated with cereals and fats. The possibility that manufacturers might approach the minima has been broached by FMC, the giant slaughtering and marketing group now facing a takeover bid from the NFU Development Trust.

FMC has already introduced a cheap sausage under the Harris label. Walls Meat for the moment rejects the argument, saying the housewives want quality above all, and has itself introduced an up-market sausage dearer than FMC's reach-me-

#### see their empire Shoppe prices

Industrialists, who have been grunting under the weary life of eroded profit margins as the Price Commission has pursued its deadly work, might be forgiven for cursing the machinations of modern government But price controls are not so new judging by some seventeenth-century royal docu-ments up for sale in London

A grante Plotter A dozen of Blackburk, Feddines of Throlles	
A descript grace Birds	
A dozen of all other (mail Birds	
The belt fac Gook in the market	
The Ble bell for Goofest the Ponistres Shop	
Agrana Cook	i.
A Thomas Committee and an other half for in the matter committee and the committee a	
A Capped in the Court of the Co	
A Capon or Caponer for of the fection for in the Maries A	
	~
A Pallet he and crammed Pollet as the Posturiers Shop	
The like beig catana examines a section .	
A Puller of the fecond fort in the market	
The like Pullet of the fecond for at the Posterers Shop	
1 Company the hell (attin the main)	
771. Cl. 27 Doublester Short	
The black and treat (Direct Street Control of Control o	
The like Chicken of the lecond fort at the Pontesten Shop	
Recommended prices: seventeenth century style.	

Charles maker of proclamations, on February 12, 1633, laid down the law about no fewer than 75 different items of food, lighting and fuel. One of the two known copies of it go under the Sotheby hammer together with a sheaf of other proclamations from the Robinson Trust who have lately been selling off many rare papers from the Sir Thomas Phillipps collection

and other sources. Sotheby's reckons each proclamation will bring in up to

The King was obviously wrestling with economic probns in 1633. Possibly he was influenced by what happened in 1551 when an attempt to reform the coinage, involving a 25 per cent reduction in face values, drove up prices and eventually resulted in statutory fixing of victual prices. It took 10 years to sort that particular affair out. salted seventeenth-century butter was fourpeace half-

At any rate Charles set up n "inquisition of worthies"

that prolific to decide in 1633 what were the reasonable going prices for a whole range of foods, from berons and partridges to eggs and butter, as well as charcoal, firewood and candles. The proclamation laid these prices down to be abided by in all markets and shops in London and three miles around. It was the Price Commission

without frills. Maybe the "inquisition " took account of the proper level of profits the traders could expect to get in those days. This glimpse into pre-revolu-

tionary economic sanctions gets more fascinating if values then and now are compared by using the common denominator of gold price. That was then around £1.40 a troy ounce against the current £78 or so. Three eggs in 1633 were

fixed at one old penny. Today

three standard eggs are roughly

ket. One pound of the best

25 old pennies in the supermar-

Suez posting How would you like to sell your soan along the Suez? As part of the development of the area

and to coincide with the canal's reopening to traffic next March, the Egyptian Government has set up a company to administer 143 poster sites, each measuring 20ft by 60ft, thus giving cruise assengers gliding by some relief from all that desert. "We have been entertaining

the idea since before 1967". an embassy spokesman said in London, although this was evidently not long enough to have collected details of the cost of tak-

#### Poor America

Reader Lilian Coventry sent in a snipper that may show bow some middle-class Americans, feeling the pinch, are now taking stock of their lot. This is part of a possible conversa-tion between supplicant Middle and his boss, printed in the iournal of the Florida Peace Officers' Association.

"It's about my salary, boss, wonder it you can give me a decrease?"
"You had a decrease only a year ago, Middle."
... "I've worked here for 25 years, boss. I've never let been up to standard."

"I realize that, Middle, but \$25! Wouldn't you be satisfied with a \$15 cut? We have a budget right now, and the directors are getting furious, tax-. If I made \$25 less we'd be eligible for an apart-

ment in the city's new develop ment, the one downtown with pool, sauna, and tennis court Besides, my son would qualify for a government scholarship and we could get his teeth 'You drive a bard bargam Middle. You get your 525 decrease on this condition if your work slips, you'll take a

\$10 raise, no questions asked." "Bless you, boss."
"And, Middle-will you in vite me over to tennis and a swim one night when you get to your new place?' Certainly, sir I believe the

poor should share with the less

#### Brussels smiles There isn't much to smile about

fortunate."

in Brussels these days, but there was some merriment in the British community there recently when advertisements appeared in the British papers, issued by the board of Tare & Lyle and informing the world that "Mr Peart is going to Luxembourg on Monday to argue the case for the British housewife with the Common Market "

From Whitehall to Brussels this assertion caused the reflection that Peart would have to shout awfully loud. Both EEC officials and Peart's own civil servants are labouring under the—as it turned out, correct—impression that Peart would be doing his arguing in Brussels.

#### Lonrho letter on cash from Kuwait leaves some questions open

By Peter Wainwright

Lonrho, the pan-African conglomerate, gave news last week of the 56.1m Kuwaiti cash document asking shareholders prospect ". to agree to this at an extraordinary meeting on December announced.

of Lonrho's financial strength round but a year ago last Sep-last September but on profits tember the accounts recorded reveals nothing. Nor does this none.

where the money will go. It should, it is stated "greatly help in the furtherance of the company's policy of developing infusion for 8 million shares; its existing operations and the and yesterday came the formal new projects which are in

It seems that Lonrho's bank balances and cash have risen from £12.22m to £23m, while 11, one day after the prelimin bank overdrafts both secured ary figures for the year to last and unsecured have come down September are due to be from £16.67m to £13m. But announced. The document gives a glimpse credit appear at £6m this time

#### THE SECOND SCOTTISH **INVESTMENT TRUST** COMPANY LIMITED

The Annual General Meeting of The Second Scottish Investment Trust Company Limited will be held on 17th December, 1974 in Edinburgh.

The following is the circulated statement by the chairman, Sir William McEwan Younger, Bt.,

In a year during which stockmarkets all over the world suffered very severe falls, it is at least some small satisfaction that income shows a good increase, due very largely to the substantial sums deposited on temporary loan at the high rates ruling during the year.

Taxation, as a result of the higher rate of Corporation Tax, and a higher proportion of unfranked income, increased substantially, but this was largely offset by a reduction in interest paid, due to the repayment of the dollar loan in

#### INCREASED EARNINGS AND DIVIDEND

Earnings per stock unit rose by 16% to 2.00p, and the Directors consider that, in a year of steep inflation, and severe falls in share prices, stockholders should benefit from our higher revenue. They accordingly recommend that the total dividend for the year should be 1.85p, against 1.60p last year. It is necessary, however, to emphasise that this level of dividend cannot necessarily be maintained, because of the possibility of a fall in interest rates and of some reductions in dividends received.

At 53p the net asset value of our Ordinary Stock units was at its lowest year-end level since 1966, and there is certainly, in present world-wide conditions, no guarantee of a recovery. though it is undoubtedly true that shares of many commercial, -industrial, and other companies, more particularly those with no serious liquidity problems, and a sound basis for future trading, are now, by all normal standards, undervalued.

We are all familiar with the circumstances which have brought about the present situation, and the lack of confidence which generally prevails, but it is by no means certain that wise Budgetary, monetary, and other policies will prevail—over

#### **CURRENT SITUATION IN U.S.A. AND U.K.**

In the U.S.A., where we hold 43.7 of our funds, it seems probable that it will continue to be recognised that inflation largely results from excessively easy monetary and fiscal policies, and that the solution does not lie in stimulating expansion of the monetary supply and a large increase in the Budget deficit.

In the U.K., unfortunately, where we hold 48.3% of our funds, there is a real danger that fear of a recession and of unemployment will lead, once again, to over-stimulation, and so eventually to an even higher level of inflation: while industry is also having to operate against a background of political hostility to private enterprise, and a continuing belief, belied by all past experience, in the wisdom and efficiency of Government Agencies and of vast nationalised monopolies, subsidies to which are now running at an annual rate of over £1.000 million.

It is also by no means certain to what extent the situation will be relieved by North Sea oil, bearing in mind that this is being mortgaged to finance an "oil deficit" of £2,000 to £3,000 million a year, within a total deficit of some £3,600 million a year, and also the difficulties which may arise in financing full development in a climate of uncertainty and political

The relative attraction of investment outside the U.K. is, of course, recognised in the high level of the Investment Dollar Premium, which, at the moment of writing, stands at 50° ..

#### **UNCERTAIN OUTLOOK**

In view of the complete uncertainty about the future, with the impossibility of making any worth-while forecast, we are continuing to hold a higher than usual proportion of our funds in liquid form. After allowing for the final dividend, payment of Corporation Tax, and the repayment next June of the 5" Debenture Stock 1970-75, about 15", of our funds are held in the form of temporary deposits with leading banks and with local authorities. At the moment no other course of action appears to be justifiable. But our investments are continually being reviewed in the light of the rapidly changing circumstances, and particularly of the impact, in the U.K., of liquidity problems and of a high level of wage inflation.

#### JAMES CROPPER & CO. LTD.

#### INTERIM STATEMENT

The following are the unaudited results for the half year ended 28th September 1974, as follows:

Profit for half-year after all charges including 128,840 42,061 taxation ..... United Kingdom taxation charge in arriving at 139,577 42,061 above ..... Rates and amounts of actual

dividend on Ordinary Shares declared: 3.875° on 1,600,000 shares of 25p each .....

15,500 14,000 (31%)

1974 half-year 1973

These figures show a considerable improvement on the corresponding period of recent years. If there is not a drastic change in our trading position in the next few months the Board would expect to pay a final dividend of not less than the interim dividend.

#### 20pc jump at AD Int fails to spur shares

buoyant half-time result and forecast coupled with a reassuring statement on future employment prospects was not enough to stop another slide in the shares of AD International, the dental manufacturing group. Last week the price fell 17p to 51p mainly because of the reference to the Monopolies Com-mission of the bid from Dent-sply, of the United States, and last night the shares closed another 7p lower on the day at

44p. In the half to June 30 profits rose 20 per cent to £1.62m pretax, with turnover expanded from £13.3m to £15.4m. And second-half trading expected to produce a similar re-turn the group is looking for growth of about 30 per cent to £3.2m. The attributable stands at £762,000 (£669,000) and the dividend goes up from 1.04p to

Mr P. Burgin, chairman, says that in spite of the difficult climate the plan to expand and rationalize United Kingdom operations is proceeding and should be completed within the envisaged time scale. On last week's redundancies at the Blackpool engineering factory the board says their significance should not be exaggerated."

It is a reduction of about 5 per cent of the United Kingdom workforce and at the same time the labour force for chemicals and other engineering products is being built up

#### Stock markets

#### Fresh falls among secondary banks

The new trading account Securities (691p) and opened without a sign of relief Portland Estates (100p). from last week's gloom. The On the industrial side, announcement, late on Friday evening, of the collapse of Triumph Investment Trust, sharpened the fears of another round of problems among the secondary banks. And deepening pessimism regarding the economic outlook brought losses in shares of companies due to report progress shortly.

But an early mark down in share prices, which took the FT index down to 161.6 at 1.00 pm, reflected nervousness rather than selling pressure. Later, prices railied on very slight support from the bear closers. The FT index ended at 164.6 a net 3.0 dawn and at 164.6, a net 3.9 down, and The Times index, at 63.96 was 2.06 off. Recorded bargains rotalled 5,647, around the average for recent days.

Press reports that the Bank of England would give further help to the beleaguered secon-dary banks—but perhaps more selectively—brought losses in this sector. Shares in Keyser Ullmann lost 3p to 41p, Klein-wort Benson 4p to 38p, Hill Samuel 2p to 32p and Slater Walker Securities 2p to 38p. But the major lending banks picked up well, after a poor start. Lloyds Bank closed un-

changed at 100p, after 98p, and National Westminster, 2p off at 96p had touched 94p earlier. Fears that secondary bankers might be forced to jettison properties took several pence off such property shares as Hasiemere Estate (78p), Land

On the industrial side, the market was cautious ahead of ICI's third quarter report, due interim. Tesco (23p), and J. on Thursday. In the wake of the

upset caused by Beecham's interim report last week, the & Colman slipped to 115p, rally. City will be nervous until ICI's ing to 117p after a boardroom figures are safely out of the Shares in ICI dipped to a new

"low" of 118p initially, but

a net ap down. J. Lucas, following the annual report, shed 6p to 54p—after 53p. Hawker Siddley (140p), Tube Investments (also 140p), Swan Hunter (76p) and Vickers (79p) all closed lower, although sometimes lower, although above the worst.

Consumer stocks turned down again ahead of a batch of trading statements. Grampian TV weakened to 9p after the Lyons (54p) closed lower with reports due this week. Reckitt denial of market rumours of

Equity turnover on November 22 was £39.4m (12,926 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Union Corporation, Bats, Marks & Spencer, Gen Electric, ICI, Burmah Oil, Reachange Panel 2721

rights issue plans.

Gilt-edged prices at the "longer end" of the market advanced strongly. Keen demand on a small overall turnover sent long-dated stocks up by 1 to 2 point. Medium-dated stocks were marked up by 1 to 1 point, largely in sympathy.

#### Takas Jimidanda

	Jaco	Si u	1114	,Mu3			
l	All dividends in new pence of	r approp	riate cur	rencies.	373-	D	
•	Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev	
	(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year	
	Abbey Panels (25p) Fin	2.01	2	17/1	4.01	4	•
•	Aust & NZ Bank (£1)	6.86	5	31/1	13.57	10.5	
•	N. Brown (20p) Int	1.3	1.05	3/1	_	3.08	
•	Clover Dairies (25p) Int	2.6	2.5	7/1	<b>—</b> .	6.06	
ľ	Jas. Cropper (25p) Int	1.44	1.25	_	2.88‡	2.62	
:	lames H. Dennis (10p) Fin	1.25	1.1		2.34	2.2*	
	Grampian TV (10p) Int	Nil	0.9	_	_	2.75	
	Invergordon Dist (25p) Int	0.75	0.71	8/1	_	2.49	
i	Leisure Caravan (10p) Int	1.92	1.42	2/1	6.76 <b>S</b>	6.27	
L	Skatchley (75n) Int	1 51	1.32	2/1		4.53	
:	* For 56 weeks. S Forecas	t H Co	rrection	: paymer	nt is mai	ntained	a
	0 f						

#### No Grampian TV interim as loss looms

A sharp mid-year setback has been sustained by Grampian offer to cover short positions.—
Television, and the directors give warning that the full-year results may show a slide into the red. There is no dividend at this stage, against 0.9 a year ago and a total of 2.75p. The shares dropped 5p to 9p yester-

day.

Group pre-tax profit for the half to August 31 dwindled to a mere £8,000 against a parent company profit of £193,000 a year earlier; turnover was £950,000 (£892,000). Captain Lais Tennant chairman says lain Tennant, chairman, says that unless there is a "significant" increase in adver-

in costs-particularly in salaries and wages—were the reasons for the half-time decline. Further, Grampian was off the air for 12 days in September because of an industrial dis-

Although latest results do not Inn Road, London. contain a contribution from the wholly-owned subsidiary Camp- Sales net further £8m bell & Sellar, it had been trading profitably since May.

In the preceding full year, group profits rose 7 per cent to £307,000.

#### **Clover Dairies** expect downturn

With interim profits down 10 per cent to £706,000 pre-tax, the directors of Clover Dairies are expecting a similar second half to last year. This would give a final return of about £1.1m, against £1.22m.

In a breakdown the company says the dairy division has done "very well" to maintain profits in the face of unprecedented rises in costs, not yet fully re-flected in ministry remunera-tion. Progress in the new soft drinks division has been hampered by shortages of bottles and sugar which have made targets impossible to

The food market business has been hit by "exceptionally wage awards with margins restricted by the Price Commission. Turnover in the half rose from £9.96m to £11.1m and the distribution socup from 2.5p to 2.6p. Bank interest took £33,000. compared with a credit of £9,000.

Price Co scrutiny

Montreal, Nov 25.—The Montreal and Toronto stock exchange authorities are studying trading in the shares of Price Co on Friday, the day following Abitibi Paper Com-pany's successful \$25 a share offer for five million Price shares, to see if there were any "irregularities". An official said the review should not be considered an "investigation".

There has been concern expressed by some members of the investment fraternity that

**Briefly** 

Treasury rules mean final dividend for year to September 30 must be reduced from 6.42 per cent to 5.99 per cent making

TURNBULL SCOTT SHIPPING

£133,000 achieved in 1973.

LEISURE CARAVAN PARKS

COURT TANKERS SOLD

BP-TROUW

Interim accounts show much improved profit, and full year

should be appreciably higher than

Interim dividend is up from 1.42p to 1.92p gross and the board

expects the total to be 6.76p gross (against 6.27p) and will introduce a share-cash option.

Two Court Line tankers, arrested

shortly after the company's col-

snorthy after the company's con-lapse in August, are being sold by the Admiralty Court to Greek in-terests. They are Halycon Cove and Halycon Sides and will operate for Open Seas Companhia Naveira.

Trouw & Co. of Putten, and British Petroleum are holding talks

MORLAND & CO

9.49 per cent for year.

#### Further London kotel for Grand Met

Although the hotel industry is going through a difficult period Grand Metropolitan, chaired by Mr Maxwell Joseph, is riding the storm and adding to its portfolio. Terms have been agreed between Grand Metropolitan and Westmoreland Properties, a wholly-owned sub-sidiary of Westmoreland Invest-ments, for the purchase by GM of the Lord's Hotel, St John's rising revenue, the company wood. London, which is faces the prospect of running at a loss for the full year.

The drop of over 8 per cent in advertising revenue coupled with an increase of 14 per cent in cent of the development was £6m, but the terms of the deal are not revealed.

The 335-bedroom hotel near-increase agreement and the company was £6m, but the terms of the deal are not revealed.

ing completion is expected to be opened on May 1 next year. It is the second major London hotel to be acquired this year by GM. Among present projects of Westmoreland Investments is The Times building in Gray's

#### for Amalgamated Inv

Sales of investment properties at Amalgamated Investment & Property brought in £8.8m over the whole of last year, and yesterday's annual meeting heard from Mr Gabriel Harrison, the chairman, that similar sales agreed this year already total £8m.

One deal is the sale of one of the Amsterdam buildings, the Spuiboek Building, which was acquired last year. The buyer is the University of Amsterdam, which, as one of the tenants, had the option to buy the building, and is paying 11m florins (£1.83m).

All this is in line with board policy to sell low-yielding investments and trading pro-perties in order to reduce borrowings.

N. Brown Investments At the annual meeting in July Mr D. Alliance, the chairman of N. Brown Investments, the Manchester-based direct mail group, said group sales in the current year were 30 per cent up on the same period last year and that profits were substantially ahead. For the full half year to August 31 profits rose by 19 per cent from £461,000 to £549,000, while turnover bounded by 60 per cent from £6.25m to £9.98m. Although not expecting the same growth rate in sales in the second half the board say they are confident that the full year's profits will exceed the £1.24m of last year. and hope that the dividend rate can be increased. The interim dividend is being stepped up

#### from 1.05p to 1.3p. Thos Poole replete

The Thomas Poole & Gladstone China board say that the present investment programme there might have been trading in associated companies should

aimed at BP acquiring a majority stake in the Dutch feed compound-ing firm. For this purpose Trouw will make an undisclosed issue of new shares. Currently it has an issued share capital of 2.6m florins (fam 000)

RCF HOLDINGS Incoming orders together with those already held should be sulficient to ensure capacity employed for rest of year, Mr John Godfrey, chairman, writes in report.

PANAM WORLD AIRWAYS Net loss in October up from \$5.28m to \$11.89m. ANGLO SCOTTISH INV Directors believe high level of liquidity will help to meet changed conditions which may have to be faced. Mr Ian Wright, chairman,

LONDON & MONTROSE INV Sir Reginald Wilson, chairman. writes that trust hopes to main-tain revenue although, as yet, there are no signs of improvement in capital values. Expected that dividend will be held at 3.65p net.

NATIONAL-NEDERLAND For over \$10m group acquired more than 50 per cent of Peerless Insurance of New Hampshire. NN Intends to make additional investment of over \$5m ley participating in new share issue. CARONI Government of Trinidad and



Mr Gabriel Harrison, chairman of Amalgamated Investment & Property: Amsterdam building sold for £1.8m.

and consolidating its terests. The year-end is being changed from March 31 to De-cember 31, and the current financial period will be for 21 months to December 31. For the 15 months to June 30 turn-over was £349,000 (£187,000) and taxable profit £34,300 (£34,500).

#### Threefold increase by James Cropper

Following last year's records in both profits and turnover, James Cropper, the Cambriabased paper manufacturers, have gone on to produce best ever interim figures. These show a more than threefold increase in taxable profits which at £268,000 for the half year to September 28, compared with £84,000 for the same 1973 period and with £290,000 for the same 1973 period and same 1973 period same the whole of last year. So at halfway the profit was only figure 122,000 below that for the whole of last year. The interim dividend is being raised from 1.25p to 1.44p, and the board say they expect to pay not less than the interim dividend by way of final, thus the total will be about 2.88p against 2.62p.

#### James H. Dennis

Metal merchant James H. Metal merchant James H.
Dennis reports almost quadrupled turnover of £4.1m and
more than doubled profits of
£232,000 pre-tax for its last
term to August 31. Earnings
jumped from 2.45p to 6.23p and
a total dividend of 2.34p is declared, against 2.2p for the previews 55 weaks. vious 56 weeks.

#### Ryan-Traders

Following up last year's record profit of £457,000, Ryan-Traders Distribution has increased its interim pre-tax profits from £199,000 to £218,000 on sales up from

Tobago has raised its stake in company to 55 per cent. BOOKER McCONNELL Company has acquired 900,000 slures (30 per cent) in Commercial and Industrial Enterprises of

MANCHESTER LINERS
Acceptances of offer for com-pany by Eurocanadian Shipholdings give it 35.9 per cent of equity and further acceptances indicated would bring this to about 37 per cent.

Barbados at 29p a share. Total cost is £262,500.

New chairman says portents are that trading conditions will become increasingly difficult in 1975. SHEFFIELD REFRESHMENT

**NEWMAN-TONKS** 

Turnover for half f204.000 (5182.000). Taxable profits £40,000 (£27,500). Board expects dividend to be at least maintained at 6.24p net. ALLIED LONDON PROPS

Mr M. Leigh, chairman, says group meeting each obstacle as it arises to keep company on profitable course. PHILIP MORRIS For nine months to September 30 net profit \$133.2m (\$113m), with fully-diluted carnings \$2.37

(51.98) a share.

#### Beechams, Barclays Bank and Lonrho.

֡	Late	ST	iiviae	enas	ı		
l	All dividends in new pence of	r appro	priate cur	rencies		D	
•	Company	Ord	Year	ray	x ear s	Prev	
	(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year	
	Abbey Panels (25p) Fin	2.01	2	17/1	4.01	4	•
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-	Grampian TV (10p) Int	Nil	0.9	_		2.75	
	Invergorden Dist (25p) Int	0.75	0.71+	8/1	_	2.49	
5	Invergorden Dist (23p) Int	1.92	1.42	2/1	6.765	6.27	
1	Leisure Caravan (10p) Int				0-743	4.53	
-	Sketchley (25p) Int	1.51	1.32	2/1		7.33	

#### £2.22m to £2.42m. Moreover, the board says that sales in the

second half are being maintained at a satisfactory level.

Net profits of this distributor of electrical, ventilation and motor goods are ahead from £105,000 to £111,000 while the interim dividend is maintained

#### Grenfell and Colegrave now in merger talks

Stockbrokers Grenfell & Co and Colgrave & Co are discussing the possibility of a merger, Mr F. H. Paddick, a partner in Grenfell, said yesterday. Talks are progressing and there could be a further statement

Colegrave was involved ear-Colegrave was involved ear-lier this year in a proposed four-way link-up with Brewin, Maguire, Roy Marshall, and Pidgeon & Co, but the deal fell

#### Raised Warren offer swings Pelmadulla

be completed by the year-end so that the group will be able to start 1975 by rationalizing shares (other than those already has been increased by By Margaret Drummoud by Margaret By Margaret Drummoud by Margaret Drummoud by Margaret By Margaret Drummoud by Margaret By Margaret By M 10p a share in cash and is now recommended by the chairman, advised by Arbuthnot Latham.

The increased offer is for

each £1 Pelmadulla ordinary share £1.60 nominal of 10 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1983 of Warren plus 10p in cash. Negotiations are in progress

for the sale of three subsidiaries of Pelmadulla and their assets in Sri Lanka. If these are suc cessful payment will be made in sterling in London and share holders will be entitled to receive additional purchase con-sideration.

#### Abbey Panels

After two successive record years, Abbey Panels has suffered a check to its growth. On turn-over down from £3.16m to £3.14m, taxable profits for 1973-74 have dipped from £408,000 to £373,000, before crediting £87,000 in respect of the trading debt recoverable from Rolls-Rovce.

Not profits are £187,000, against £175,000 although the dividend goes up from 2p to 2.01p gross and down from 2.8p to 2.68p net. Earnings a share are 9.32p, against 11.65p.

#### Great Boulder

Results of Great Boulder Mines for 1974 are a big disappointment, say the board.
Loloma has nearly 11 per cent
of the shares and has nominated
Mr Sidney Loudish, a Loloma director, for election as tor of Great Boulder.

Chamberlain Group Group profit reported on November 20 was after extra-ordinary items of £314, and not 314,000 as stated.

#### Mining

#### Heavy buying of Union shares

General Mining & Finance Corporation bought 1,250,000 shares in Union Corporation on Friday at an average price of \$6.84 a share or 470p apiece. General Mining, through brokers Greenwell, were in the market again yesterday and the Afrikaans group, associates and friends now have 25 per cent of Union's equity.

Union's shares rose 2p to 44Sp, but stayed there as doubts mounted over whether GM would go on buying.

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The South African group has now become Union's largest Development Company.

single shareholder and block any Goldfields of S Africa bid it dislikes, current offer which runs

January 25 looks a virt certain loser. Observers think that Ur price is fragile. Goldfields (

conceivably come back into

ring again, but only at the

#### of diluting its equity he High grade uranium find

An Australian mining pany said vesterday that discovered the world's l: high-grade uranium depos the remote Northern Terr

Pancontinental Minim ported that exploratory d had indicated reserves as ing to 115,000 short tons, it said, £1,400m. The gro pects the Government to to mining soon. Panconti Mining has a 65 per cent with the rest in the hathe United States Ger

# Eurobond prices (midday indicators) Airlease 8'. 1988 American Motors 9 1989 Anglo-Asserican 7': 1987 Bluckell 7': 1987 Bristol 8': 1979 Bristol 8': 1979 Bristol 8': 1979 Rufflogion 7': 1987 Cadbury 7': 1980 Carrier 8 1987 Cadbury 7': 1980 Carrier 8 1987 Caloxibis 8': 1980 Carrier 8 1987 Conschibis 8': 1980 Curracao Tokyo 8': 1980 Figuraca 8': 1981 Eurofima 8': 1981 Figuraca 8': 1987 GATX 8 1987 GATX 8 1987 S STRAIGHTS

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weeks, notably invo

GRA Property Tru-holds around 27 per c

#### Reserve on Coral-Vernon rumo

Weekend reports of an impending merger between J. Coral Holdings, one of Britain's biggest bookmaking chains, and Vernons, the privately owned, Coral equity, and Liverpool-based football pools Leisure, in which group, elicited a non-committal around 14 per cen response from both boards yes- shares.

terday.

Mr David Spencer, the Coral finance director, said that the group could neither confirm nor suggestion. Coral sh

deny the merger reports. He unchanged at 48p on pointed out, however, that there yesterday.

#### Business appointments

#### Top changes at EMI

Mr John Read takes over as kepong Berhad. Mr chairman of the EMI Group on has joined the boar November 28, succeeding hir Mr Anthony L. D Joseph Lockwood who is retiring. J. A. Williams have Mr John Powell is the managing into partnership. Mr M. D. Matthews has been

made financial director of EMI-mec, Mr R. E. Roller becomes sales director. Mr Alan Kaupe and Mr Ken Whitmarsh have joined the board of His Master's Voice (Record Shops), an EMI subsidiary. Mr Michael L. B. Wright, former deputy chairman, has become chairman of Newman-Tonks on the retirement of Mr H. C. Shead, who will remain on the board. Mr J. G. C. White has become a deputy chairman of the Associ-ation of investment Trust Com-panies, on the retirement of Mr Andrew Rintoul. Mr Rintoul re-mains a member of the general

committee.

Mr A. J. Lomas has been made a director of Simon-Vicars of Newton-le-Willows, Merseyside. Mr Peter Brocklehurst has be-come scientific director of Sterling Homecare, the personal and homecared division of the Sterling-Winthrop Group. Mr L. Rose has joined the board of Whitington Engineering.

Consultants. Mr M. C. Cumb Mr H. T. Eurt has resigned from the board of Kuala Lumpur

Mr Norman Culle made a full partner of. Mr G. M. Ranson, been elected chairma tish Valve Manufact ciation.

Mr Frederick lefthe board of ICS Tri
Mr Andrew McCall
Mr Andrew Mr Annual R director of Annual R Mr Derek Hall a Weatherby join the Readson, Manchester Mr Peter Danby ha managing director of

into partnership t Oppenheimer, Nathan

Mr Peter Belmont Libra Bank as gener

Mr L. S. Deverei R. J. W. Phillips h director of More O'l Mr G. H. Alpe ha:

board of Alexander

Sons.
Dr. A. D. Datno
R. E. S. Slotover hav
directors of Hardy
(Furnishers).

#### AMP1975 AMP1975 AMP1975 AMP1975 AMP1

#### Advanced Management Programm

University College of Swansea July 2 to August 13 1975 Invited faculty from the Harvard Business School will include:

Prof. Harry Hansen BUSINESS POLICY AND MARKETING

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

Prof. John Dearden

& CONTROL

Prof. Paul Lawrence ORGANISATIONAL BEHAVICA Prof. John Lintner FINANCE Prof. Paul Vatter

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managing director

#### reign .change

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dollar and sterling weakened ; has ching has coming from. Pley difficult for determine where to a fixed on a trade in physicals could not be confirmed but dealers said that haviness against actuals in near March this morning mulcated that a transaction had taken place recently.

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evion GB progress Revion Corporation's sales

ached \$148.0m, compared to 22.0m for the like period in 173, an increase of 21.3 per nt. Net earnings for the larter were \$11.7m, compared \$10.3m in 1973, an increase 12.6 per cent. For the first nine months of

74, sales were \$413.0m, com-ired to \$348.0m for the simi-r period in 1973, an increase 18.7 per cent. Earnings for e period reached \$35.5m, comired to \$30.8m for the same iriod last year, an increase of i.3 per cent. In the first 10 months of 1974, evlon Great Britain have ready achieved higher sales

#### Bank Base Rates

han those achieved by the com-

Barciays Bank 12 %		ı
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G. T. Whyte 13 %		i
Williams & Glyn's 12 %		j

#### December sugar plunges another £62

Another 162 a long ton was wiped off the December SUGAR position in London yesterday. This follows a loss of 261 a ton on Friday. At 2517.25 it compares with Wednesday's record close of 2667.30. The London daily price was cut 220 to 2510 a ton.

Fresh fount losses of £20 were recorded in all other provinces as The at Communial European cur
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Credit short in discount market Credit was in short supply in the discount market yesterday. This was very much as expected in view of Friday's official assist-

This was very much as expected in view of Friday's official assistance which fell helow the market's requirements and left the banks with run-down balances to carry across the weekend.

The shortage was only alteriated late yesterday when the Bauk of England bought a large amount of Treasury bills and corresporation bills directly from the discount houses.

The help came too late to make

Commodities

By John Woodland

#### Copper price sags in spite The reservand there there there is the control of Cipec's 10 pc cutback

years of talks, threats and year it rose to £975.
"master plans" to boost copper
"At the time of the Paris Cipec" master plans " to boost copper prices, the exporting nations of Cipec-Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia-finally made a con-certed move. But instead of the price galloping away towards Zaire's fair value estimation of £850 a tonne it declined.

London Metal Exchange (LME) immediately after the move it plunged to £613.50 by the end of the week. Yesterday it fell another £9 (after being £17 lower at one stage), making a drop of nearly £40 a tonne in six trading days. Even the announcement

brought an air of confusion. On Tuesday it was reported from Paris that Cipec's exports would be cut 10 per cent on the previous six-month levels from Late Wednesday Chile an-

nounced the closure of its highest costing mine—the Exotica—which was scheduled to produce 49,000 tonnes this

On Thursday morning Mr Sacha Gueronik, Cipec's execu-tive director, told Reuters in Paris that sooner or later major copper exporters will have to cut production in line with the reduction in exports already announced. The decision reached, he said, "entails no obligation on individual nations to cut output ".

Thursday evening saw a report by AP-Dow Jones from Santiago quoting General Jorge Leon, vice-president of Codelco —the Chilean state copper agency—who said that there was an "erroneous" interpre-tation of the decision announced

in Paris.
"Because of the news that we would only reduce our exports", he said, "those people who work with the people who work with the metal thought that there would be a continuance of production at current volumes and copper would be stockpiled in Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia. This isn't going to happen". In the first six months of this year, according to the authoritative World Bureau of production tonnes (out c. a world total of 3,858,500). Thus if the plan is a 10 per cent mine cutback about 112,500 tonnes will be lost in the following six months.

A year ago, or even six months, this would have had extremely serious implications

on the screen. Consumption has dropped and this is likely to fall at a much faster rate in the following months. Stocks are rising rapidly. In London Metal Exwarehouses alone there are 117,375 tonnes while economic gloom pervades many countries. The two leading copper consumers—the United States and Japan—are in recession with the situation likely to get worse before the tide turns.

for the price and consumers

but a whole new scene is now

It appears therefore that the Cipec move may have come just in time to prevent the price from dipping to £500 or below. But even this could be

avestioned. It will be recalled that the LME average price just three years ago was £444.50 which then receded to only £428 in 1972. With boom conditions pre-vailing the 1973 average price jumped to £727 in 1973 and for City Bank on Friday.

It was all so ironical. After the first nine months of this meeting (Tuesday) Mr Philip Jevons, the managing director of Rudolf Wolff & Co—the Lon-don based international metal brokers—was speaking to the American Metal Marker copper forum in New York.
He said: "Emerging nations

Indeed from the £655 that the who are selling a national condon Metal Exchange (LME) resource that is irreplaceable bree months position reached would be well advised to with temporarily. It may be difficult for some of them to afford it individually but as a combine there is absolutely no reason that with relatively small sums of money involved why they cannot use the exchange—the LME—(to protect the price) by wise dealing in the same method as the lead and zinc producers have successfully done in the

recent past.
" Current "Current price levels", he said, "allow little or no profit to the world industry as a whole. Certainly nothing is left for the development of low grade ore bodies which will be vital in the next two decades. I think a fair price of copper in the next decade must be in excess of £1,000 a tonne. Current levels are unacceptable to all but a few producers with low cost mines that will not be seen again."

Mr Jevons took the opportunity to attack the producer price system. The United States producer prices fluctuate in the same way as the prices on the LME but less frequently. They are, he said, to the benefit of the rich producer with enor-mous natural wealth which is buried under the ground.

"Forward sales are based on producer price which the fabri-cator accepts. I put it to you, gentlemen, why on earth does the fabricator accept a contract of this nature? The contract that he makes with the producer is based on the price ruling at the time of delivery and not at

"The producer can change his price at will, and declare force majeure, if it suits. Who suffers? Certainly not the pro-ducer. The fabricator carries

the can. Currently there are moans and groans from the Cipec nations about current London Metal Exchange price levels. But, Mr Jevons said, it did not receive any accolade from them in the first quarter of this year when their product was being sold at £1,450 a tonne. If the emerging nations have a complaint about LME prices, which is not created by an exchange per se, "my question to them is why do they not participate more in the creation of that

"In other words they should use the system, rather than seeking to devise artificial pricing that will inevitably be broken in the long run by the inexorable law of supply and demand."

#### Wall Street

New York, Nov 25.—Wall Street stocks opened firm but soon turned lower and at noon the Dow down at 610.53.

Analysts suggested that part of the weakness stemmed from disappointment that First National Bank of Chicago did not cut its

#### £150m Japan/Australia sugar deal near

## West Midlands, 251, 95; North-East 253, 75; North-East 253, 75; North-East 253, 75; Scalama, E6-1,60; IIK, 26-4,00; Feeding BARLEY —South-east, 260, 70; South-east, 260, 70; Eastern, 261, 25; East Midlands, 250, 27; North-east, 278, 87; North-west, 250, 26; Scotland, 277, 77; IK, 250, 25; CopRa, —Bullippines, Nort and Dec. 3485 to 490 resulters a metric ton.

chairman gloomy "The outlook for the current year is neither clear, mor at the moment, encouraging". So speaks Mr P. Williams in his annual statement as chairman of Sanderson Marray and Elder (Holdings), the Bradford-based group, whose activities cover wookombing, the processing of man-made fibres, topmaking and merchanting. Following a period of better worldwide trading conditions which were excited by an increase in general commodity prices and which were excited by an increase in general commodity prices and currency manoeuvring, the textile industry here and abroad appears to be moving lato a downward cycle of activity, he warns. Further uncertainties arise in primary wool markets from the present policy of the Australian Wool Corporation

Sanderson Murray

day aterage. TR U'c: 22-day, TR 166 (United Stairs cents a in TEA.—A intai of 54.41; packages of North Indian and Artican trace was offered it resteriory's min. according to the Tra Brokers' Association.

Assams were generally turn with this a strong leature and tonding feature. Deceate advanced by 15 to 20 per Rio. Airicans were fully turn to dearer. Deceate advanced by 15 to 49 dearer and separations more GRAIN | The Baith: —bill AI | 100 arter transformation western red spring augment our 15°, per cent Dec 2110.40 arter transshipment cast casal: LS dark northern appring number two 1; per cent Dec 2110.70; Jan. 2110.45; Pep. 2112.40 sellers trans-whitment cast 1.5 hard winter number two 15; per cent 328, £103.50; Feb. 2110.80; March. £106.50 trans-shipment cast casat scients. A tong low of UK unices gate!

London fixin surres Market (Gatta).—521; origin, HARLEY steady.—Jan. E65.30; March. 20.80; March. E07.70; May. £70.23. Att 2 long ton MARK LANK.—Apart from a small MARKE LANK.—Apart from a small ment are cearing a conclusion, well informed sources told Reuters in Tokyo. Basic agreement has been reached on the supply of about 600,000 tonnes of Australian raw sugar annually for at least five years.

Both sides are continuing final efforts to narrow a discrepancy in pricing ideas through metual concessions, they said. The Austratians last week lowered their offering price to below £260 a spone and the Japanese raised their proposed price to above £220, they

The sources said the Australians The sources said the Australians also reportedly withdrew their proposal for an inflation or escalation clause in the contract to provide a gradual increase in the export prices year by year. But Japanese views are still divided, with some refineries insisting on a gradual price decrease formula, they said. Some sources close to the nego-

#### force mine cutbacks

independent maners may soon he forced to cut back output or be forced to cut back output or close if copper prices do not pick up significantly. Mr Michael Chender, managing editor of Copper Studies, Inc., says in his latest industry letter. This is because the miners are faced with a profits squeeze from rising production costs and a surplus of world concentrate.

duction costs and a surplus of world concentrate.

Announcements of copper production cutbacks at some Chileon and United States mines are coming at a time when world concentrate stocks as well as refined stocks, have been building up a sizable surplus, he writes.

Management a stable surplus, he writes.

Meanwhile Reuter reports from
Tokyo that Furukawa Mining Co
said it was studying a plan to
reduce its copper production by
about 20 per cent to overcome
the current slump in domestic
demand and a copper export
embargo. Furukawa Mining pro-

Trefimetaux SA, a member of the Pechiney Ugine Kuhimann group has told the 900 workers of its Amfreville plant at Le Havre that their working will be cut from 42 hours to 34 with effect from this week. A spokesman said that the

Talks between Australia and tiators, however, said a final agree-lapan on a long-term sugar agree ment is likely at around £250

tion, the sources said.

#### Profits squeeze may

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصل

duces about 6,300 tonnes of copper monthly.

From Paris, it is reported that

a tonne. Japanese government sources said that price is regarded as still too high. If the price is £250 it would involve £150m. Mr John Laurie, sugar sales manager of Colonial Sugar Refining Company, the sole agents for Australian sugar shippers, repre-sents Australia at the negotiations. Representatives from six Japanese sugar refineries and two trading firms are attending the talks on behalf of the lapanese sugar

industry.

The Japanese negotiators include Mitsui Sugar Company, Daimippon Sugar Manufacturing Co. Mitsui and Co., and Mitsubishi Corpora-Mr Laurie and the Japanese spokesman were not available for comment on the talks. But the informed sources said negotiations

similar long-range agreement on the supply of raw sugar to Japan, trade circles said. Cuba is the biggest raw sugar supplier to Japan, exporting about 1m tonnes a year. It is understood to be sending a delegation to Japan in mid-December for possible negotiations with Japanese importers, they said.

South Africa and Taiwan are two other major sources of sugar for are expected to reach a crucial stage this week because Mr Laurie is scheduled to leave for home on decision was taken because of

#### reduced orders for its plain and plastic coated copper wire at World wheat output

estimate lowered World wheat production (excluding Chura) is now put at 324.9 million to 327.1 million tonnes, against last month's estimate of 327.0-334.0 million and the 342.1 million in 1973-74, the International Wheat Council says in its latest world market review. United States production was 48.5 million, against the 1973-74 record of 46.6 million, whereas the official Canadian estimate, as of September 15, was 14.3 million against 16.5 million the previous year.

year.

The total USSR grain crop may be as low as 190 million, of which wheat would account for 90 milwheat would account for 90 mil-lion; as against the previously-estimated range of 90.0-95.0 mil-lion and the 1973-74 harvest of 199.7 million. The official estimate for India's spring wheat is 22.1 million, some 2.6 million below the previous and the lowest total since 1970-71.

Rubber plan soon Malaysia will announce measures

other major sources of sugar for Japan which needs to import about 2.4m tonnes a year. Hussein Onn, the deputy on Minister said at a National Front election victory dinner in Johor Bahru.

trallian Sugar Growers.

Last year Japan imported 640,000 tonnes of raw sugar from Australia.

if the long-term contract is con-cluded it will cover sales from the July shipment next year, the sources said.

Japan is expected to buy the

first three quarters of the contract amount in the latter half of next

year with the last quarter to be shipped in the early part of 1976.

Cuba is hoping to conclude a similar long-range agreement on

A year ago snot rubber in London reached its highest level for 22 years and was selling at 58p per kilo. Yesterday the price was 22,25p.

#### Faure Fairclough on the move

From December 2 Faure Fairclough's new address will be Kings House, 64 Great Eastern Street, London, EC2A 3DD, Telephone No 01-739 8477.

In its latest market report, Faure Fairclough says that the deteriorating economic situation in the United States and lack of export inquiries have caused a general weakness in the edible of market. The future trend is diffi-cult to foresce, the company says, but further violent fluctuations are

#### Brazil's soya exports

Brazil expects to export 4.900.000 ronnes of soyabeans and 2.900.000 tonnes of soyabean meal and pellets out of a total estimated soyabean crop of 10m tonnes in 1975. Foreign Trade Department officials said in Rio de Janeiro.

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MAKE FULL USE OF THE TIMES



Volunteer guides: The 150 volunteers, above, from the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies are to act as guides when the Royal Academy opens three rooms of Old Burlington three rooms of the Grand three to the Olden three three to the tout of the South three to the Olden three three to the Olden three three to the Volunteer guides: The 150 volunteers, above, from the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies are to act as guides when the Royal Academy opens three rooms of Old Burlington house to the public for the first time next spring. Paintings by Reynolds, Constable and Gainsborough will be rehung (our Arts

joining the rooms, which are part

is in Bruges. Mr Sidney C. Hut- of one session a fortnight. The

association was chosen because its North Kent Voluntary Conserva-tions Corps has been cleaning books in the academy's library for books in the academy's intrary for the past four years.

Mr Hutchison said they would be given up to fi towards their fares and luncheon vouchers, He thought the admission charge to the three rooms and gallery would be 40p, with half-price for students and pensioners. Parking could not be provided.

Attempted

abortion

by bogus

For three weeks a man worked as a trainee general practitioner, but he had no medical qualifications, Mr John Bullimore, for the prosecution, said at Leeds Crown Court yesterday.

Samuel Adeyemi Boyle, aged 35, memployed, of Victoria Road, Leeds, admitted obtaining pecuniary advantage by deception by posing as a doctor; common assault on a married woman; using an instrument to procure a

using an instrument to procure a miscarriage; and obtaining £50 by

deception.

He pleaded guilty to unlawfully possessing a drug. A plea of not guilty of indecent assault was

Mr Boyle admitted obtaining money from Western Trust and Savings, Ltd, by posing as a tutor. He asked for 35 other offences. of

obtaining money by deception, common assault and theft, to be

considered.
Judge Scott, QC, sentenced Mr
Boyle to six years' imprisonment,
but later reduced the term to five

Mr Bullimore said two doctors in Leeds advertised to train a doctor for their general practice. Mr Boyle applied, describing himself as Dr Neil Alexander Boyle, and claimed to hold the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery. References supplied had been forged.

Mr Bullimore said Mr Boyle used an unsterile instrument for a private abortion. He was handed

private abortion. He was handed £50. The woman had to go into hospital. Det Constable Michael Evans

said Mr Boyle had four previou

convictions for pretending to be a doctor, obtaining money by decep-

tion, theft and forgery.
Mr Michael Dodgson, for the
defence of Mr Boyle, said he took
a medical course at Edinburgh

a menical course at Eninourgh University and while doing clinical work pretended to be o fully quali-fied doctor. The General Medical Council told him that he could not continue to train as a doctor. He was frustrated and unhappy and had never been able to get

and had never been able to get it out of his head that he ought to have been a doctor.

Father gave

boy aged nine

A man who supplied LSD to his son aged nine, was sentenced at Inner London Crown Court yester-day to seven years' imprisonment. Leonard Weston Burkes, aged

40. of Raven Street, Kentish Town

pleaded guilty to possessing can-nabis and LSD; possessing drugs to supply others; and supplying LSD to his son.

He denied supplying drugs to his children aged four and six. His

Judge Ian McLean told Mr Burkes: "In these courts, we see a procession of derelicts addicted to drugs and they are the people

who have been supplied by people like you." Mr Donald Lett. for the prosecu

he was living as a squatter, was searched by drug squad officers. He had five children. Three of

them, aged four, six and nine, were living with him. The police found cannabis valued at about £90, and 692 microdots of LSD valued at

When questioned, Mr Burkes said he had been giving LSD to his children since they were four. He

children since they were tout. He gave half a microdot to his son aged nine twice a week and to the others about twice a month.

Asked why he supplied the children with drugs, he replied: "I do not want them streaking out when they get older."

when they get older."

The boy aged nine was seen by a woman police constable and agreed that he had been given LSD.

Detective-sergeant James Ander-son said Mr Burkes was separated from his wife and two children, and had five children by the woman he was living with.

alea was accepted.

about £350.

LSD to

doctor

Law Report November 25 1974

#### Family Division Withholding consent to adoption

In re H (minors) Before Sir George Eaker, President, and Mr Justice Hollings [Judgment delivered November 22] An appeal by the father of two girls aged 14 and 11 against adoption orders made in favour of his former wife and her new husband was allowed by the Divisional Court of the Family Division. Their Lordships held that although the instruction were instiffed in the justices were justified in regarding the father as irrespons-ible as a parent and husband, the evidence fell short of establishing evidence rell snort of establishing persistent failure by him to discharge his obligation as a parent so as to entitle the justice to dispense with his consent to the adoption under section 5 of the Adoption Act, 1958.

Act, 1958.
Mr Michael Anthony Oppen-heimer for the (ather; Mr R. Hayward-Smith for the mother. MR JUSTICE HOLLINGS, giving the judgment of the court, said that the adoption orders were made on December 7, 1973, in favour of Mr and Mrs W, the respondents to the appeal. Mrs W was the mother of the two girls. Her marriage to their father had been discourage in Jenuary 1968. her dissolved in January, 1968, and she had married again the following month. The father had refused his consent to the adoption orders and the justices had dispensed with it on the ground that he was withholding consent unreasonably and that he had persistently failed without reasonable cause to discharge the obligations of a parent (section 5 of the Adoption Act, 1958).

By section 7(1) of the Act the section 5 of the Act the section 7(1) of the Act the section 5 of

court before making an adoption order had to be satisfied that "(a) every person whose consent is necessary under the Act, and with, has consented to and understands the nature and effect of the adoption order for which appli-cation is made, and in particular in the case of any parent under-stands that the effect of the adop-tion order will be permanently to deprive him or her of his or her parental rights; (b) that the order if made will be for the welfare of the internal of the relevant?" the infant : (c) (not relevant) In custody cases the welfare of the child was the first and paramount consideration but in adoption proceedings the child's wel-fare was the second of three sepa-rate considerations as to each one of which the court had to be

of which the court had to be separately satisfied.

By section 5 the court might dispense with any consent required by section 4(1) " if it is satisfied. that the person whose consent is to be dispensed with—(a) has abandoned, neglected or persistently ill-meated the infant; or (b) . . . is withholding his consent unreasonably ".

By subsection (2) "If the court is satisfied that any person whose consent is required . . . has persistently failed without reasonable is saisment that any person whose consent is required... has persistently failed without reasonable cause to discharge the obligations of a parent or guardian of an infant, the court may dispense with his consent whether or not it is satisfied of the matters mentioned

satisfied of the matters mentioned in subsection (1) . . ."

The hearing before the justices took two days and the justices considered the matter with care.

The parents of the two girls married in March, 1960, after cohabiting. The mother, a trained nurse, returned to work after the elder girl's birth in June, 1960. The father was an art student, his cally income being from only income being from grant, money earned from holiday work and gifts from his father. For much of their life together the mother was the mainstay of the home. The father spent seven years at art colleges. In 1965 he went to France on a scholarship, where he met a French girl with whom he committed adultery and whom he subsequently

married.

The wife and children at home in England accumulated debts, which the paternal grandfather paid. The wife was granted a decree nisi in

the father was ordered to pay £5 a week for the children. He went to Canada and earned £4,000 a year as a full-time teacher. The children's maintenance was paid, and in 1969 he paid for the girls to visit him for six weeks.

In 1970 the father's Franck wife for six weeks.

In 1970 the father's French wife left him and he also lost his teaching post. He ceased to send any money for the girls, his letters to them became infrequent, and Christmas and birthday presents were delayed. He came to be supported by a young Canadian

ported by a young Canadian Throughout the years the Throughout the years the children had forged strong bonds of mutual affection with their paternal grandparents. They stayed with them during holidays. In 1973 the father returned to England with the Canadian woman. The children met him at the grandparents' bome and enjoyed seeing him again.

After the mother and her husband had applied for adoption the mother refused further access to the father. But when the children

mother refused further access to the father. But when the children were staying with their grandparents the father visited the house. It was not a happy visit. The girls knew of the impending adoption proceedings and thought their father was rejecting them. In evidence both said that they did not want to see him again.

After returning from Canada the father paid £10 a week maintenance for a few weeks. a sum of

tenance for a few weeks, a sum of £100 and, since September 1973, £21 a month regularly. At the date of the adoption proceedings he was unemployed and receiving social security benefit.

The instinct dispensed with the

The justices dispensed with the father's consent on the ground that he had persistently failed without reasonable cause to discharge the obligations of a parent obligations of a parent

In In re D (minors) (1973 Fam In In re D (minors) (1973 Fam 209) the President had considered, on the authorities, the kind of failure envisaged by section 5(2) and also the effect of the use of "persistently", He concluded that in construing the subsection the test of culpability was binding on the court. In that case the President had had under consideration a temporary drifting apart and a withdrawal by the husband father a withdrawal by the husband father when a marriage was breaking up. In the present case the father's conduct had to be considerd not only during the time of the marriage break-up but during the cohabitation and for a considerable time after the decree.

Their Lordships considered that some of the justices' strictures on the father were no doubt justified, the father were no doubt justified, eg. "irresponsible, particularly as a husband and parent", though the evidence did not justify their finding that his only real interest was in himself and his art. The mother had stated that the father had a real love for the children. The father had not behaved towards his children in the new postards his children in the way most right-thinking persons would expect a father to behave—but the test was not whether a parent was irresponsible, feckless or casual in bis care or concern for his children, or over-reliant on others for Reancial support of his children, and for their care, though those were factors to be taken finto account. Nor would the bare fact that a father was a criminal or in prison be justification for dispensing with his consent. The standard to be applied must be the same in all cases. Artists who were parents must not empect and would not wish to be judged by lower standards than were

and would not wish to be judged by lower standards than were applied to persons in more staid occupations.

In judging such a parent an informed regard should be bad to the way of life or profession he, and perhaps his wife, had chosen when applying that standard, for different circumstances put a different light on acts or omissions. The father, a persistently aspiring artist, had been content to live largely at the expense of others and to allow his wife, his father and at times the state to provide financial support for his family. Early in the marriage the wife was fully aware that he would not be a After the mother's remarriage the children visited the father fairly often at weekends. In 1968 substantial support of the family.

but that should not be weighed as heavily against him as it might be in other cases. Their Lordships considered that the evidence fell short of establishing the persistent fullure necessary before a cousent could be dispensed with.

The father's omissions were plain, but during the contabilation he was a lowing father. In the context of the life he and the mother had chosen to lead together and in his occupation he did perform to a centain degree the moral and financial obligations of a father, although he falled from time to time. He had visited the children. He had communicated, though fifthilly, with them. When in employment he sent money as required by the court order. His emigration to Canada was not of itself a breach of obligation. He had paid for the children to visit him in Canada and on his return had sought renewed contact and had resumed maintenance payments.

The court accepted the instices.

had sought renewed contact and had resumed maintenance payments.

The court accepted the justices' character assessment, but the court was sure that the father's failure in respect of his obligation fell substantially short of the persistent failure envisaged. His failure was not of such gravity and so complete, so convincingly proved, that there could be no advantage to the children in keeping continuous contact with him, nor had he abrogated his duties so that he should be deprived of his own children against his wishes.

The justices had also decided that the father had unreasonably withheld his consent. It was right to consider what the apparent reasons were for his withholding his consent. He did not seek custody or care and control; he sought access. His refusal had nothing to do with a desire to upset the new family unity. The justices stated:

anily unity. The justices stated:

"His mode of life and lack of stability offer little encouragement so far as the children are conserved. As a parent his common sense should tell him that it would be to the advantage of the children for adoption orders to be made." They did not say what would ensue if no adoption orders were made. Nor did they refer to the grandparents' obvious care and affection for the girls, who reci-procated it.

procated it.

Nothing but good could come from continued contact between the girls and their grandparents. If an adoption order were made that link would be severed.

ink would be severed.

Finally, the girls were 14 and 11 and had known and loved their natural father for much of their lives and had been in contact with him. That in itself should, in the nim. That in fiseir should, in the court's opinion, make anyone pause before deciding that the father, however culpably he had behaved, had been unreasonable in refusing his consent.

On the merits of the application, their Lordships considered that it ought not to have been granted and the justices ought at least to have exercised their discretion not to dispense with the father's consent on that ground, though their Lordships, if necessary, would go further and find that the father was not unreasonable in all the circumstances in withholding his

Consent.
The court wished to state that fuller information should be given fuller information should be given in the confidential reports prepared for the justices in adoption cases by a probation officer as guardian ad litem and that there should be greater flexibility in the use and adaptation of any form that was used. One such form was in Oke's Magic spial Formulis. in Okc's Meeisterial Formulist (1973, 18th ed. 394-8).

Much thought was now being given to the representation of children in the lower courts. It would be appropriate to consider whether and how far reports by guardians ad litem could be more informative and in line with those of welfare officers and the Official Solicitor rather than a bare recital of facts.

The appeal would be allowed and

the application for the adoption orders dismissed.

Solicitors: Clifford Watts Compton & Co.: Charles Benner & Son.

#### Length of 69-day trial criticized

Regina v Kalia and Others Regina v Rana and Others
Counsel in a conspiracy trial
lasting 69 days and costing £60,000
of public funds were criticized by
the Court of Appeal for spending too much time on cross-examina-tion. Lord Justice Roskill said that non, Lora Jasuce Roskin said that in such cases trial judges should direct the taxing officer to reflect undue time taken by counsel in the proportion of costs allowed on

The court upheld the convictions The court upheld the convictions of Mrs Daya Kalia and Jagan Kalia and five others at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Abdela and a jury) for conspiring to bring illegal immigrants into the country and assisting them to remain contrary to the Commonwealth Immigrants Act, 1962.

LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL, who was sitting with Lord Justice

was sitting with Lord Justice James and Mr Justice May, said that it was distasteful for the court that it was distasteril for the court to cridize counsel but sometimes the court would be falling in its duty if it did not. Three policemen were kept in the witness box for a fortnight. Their Lordships had been supplied with over 2,000 and the could be a supplied with over 2,000 and t pages of documents, and it could not be doubted that excessive time had been taken by certain defence counsel in cross-examina-

clients, but his Lordship would remind counsel of the words of the Court of Appeal in R v Simmonds ((1967) 51 Cr App R 316) and of the House of Lords in Mcchanical and General Inventions Co Ltd v Austin (1935) AC 346, 359). In the latter case the House of Lords had concurred with a sidicities made in the Court with criticisms made in the Court of Appeal of the excessive length

cross-examination at the court of first instance. It was not easy for a trial judge to intervene since he was amount of public money spent on fees were a matter for taxation and undue time taken ought to be reflected in the sums allowed. The court hoped that nothing like the present case in time and duration would be allowed to happen again.

A point of considerable general

tion. Cross-examination of the three police officers occupied over 500 pages of transcript.

Counsel must not be deterred from doing their duty to their clients, but his Lordship would remind counsel of the words of the counsel of the c required a break and that they felt unable to give a proper verdict on the remaining defendants. The judge gave a majority direction and arranged refreshments for the jurors. At 3.50 am. after retiring for 15½ hours, the jury returned with their verdicts. They have clearly presenting verdicts. were clearly preceptive verdicts, but the fact remained that the lateness of the hour was quite unprecedented.

indge to intervene since he was report from the Central Criminal liable to be criticized on appeal for favouring one side more than the other. But a judge could and should do his utmost to restrain unnecessary cross-examination as Judge Abdela had in fact done.

Ultimately all questions of the amount of public money spent on less were a matter for taxation and undue time taken ought to be The court had asked for tion and there was nothing else he could have done. It was impossible to say that the verdicts were unsafe or unsatis-factors, and there was no ground for quashing the convictions.

Murderer must pay widow £14,768 A widow was awarded £14,768 damages verterday against a man convicted of her husband's murder. The award was made in the Isle of Man High Court to Mrs Hilary Neal, aged 34, of Church Street, Great Harwood, Lancashire.

Mr Nigel Neal was battered to death in the Douglas restaurant

last year. Later, James Richard Lunney, aged 22, of Wimbledon, a grill ther at the restaurant, was a grill ther at the restaurant, was convicted of his murder.

Mrs Neal, who has two children, sued Mr Lunney for damages. Deemster George Moore said £500 was for the death of Mr Neal, £268 for funeral expenses and a tombstone, and £14,000 for financial loss. He ordered that £500 should be paid to each of the two children; to be held in trust.

of which he was manager in August

#### Appointments Vacant also on page 27



Applications are invited for the following posts, for which applications ctose on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise states) are as follows: Professor. SA19,614; Senior Lecturer SA12,643-SA14,724; Lecturer SA2,643-SA14,724; Lecturer SA9,002-SA12,352; Tutor SA5,569-SA7,265. Further details, conditions of appointment for each post, method of application and application forms, whose application, may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Squa Landon WC1H, 6PF.

University of Melbourne FOUNDATION: CHAIR OF COMMUNITY

HEALTH The Professor of Community Health will be responsible for the will be responsible for the development of teaching, study and research in Community Health. The successful applicant must hold a tredict qualification permitting registration in will contain the successful application permitting registration will contain the successful application permitting registration will contain the successful application permitting registration will contain the successful as possible. See 1887 SA22 14 per annum (at present under review.)

LECTURER/ SENIOR LÉCTURER SCHOOL OF LIBRARIANSHIP The School prepares candidates for graduate diplomas in Librarianship or Archives Administration and for the Librarianship and for the Librarianship and Doctor of Philosophy. Applicants should be professionally experienced and he also to expertee higher degree students and assist in planning and developing courses in the School. particularly the Master of Librarianship course. 17 January 1975.

LECTURERS DEPARTMENT OF

Griffith University

CHAIR IN THE SCHOOL OF AUSTRALIAN

The appointee will be responsible for developing the economic dimension of environmental studies in the interdisciplinary studies in School. Together with a percentage of the professor should have interests in the systematic study of the socio-political constraints on public decision making in fields such as land utilization, resource development or public and social utilities provision.

13 January 1975.

University of New South Wales SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES MODERN ASIAN

**GENERAL STUDIES** 

providing instruction in the humanines and social sciences for audents in faculties other than AFT and Lew.
HISTORYSHIP ARTS High academic qualifications and appropriate experience required. Desting and period participating in courses on the development of it inting and sculpture from excilest times to the present. Social OGY. High scadamic qualifications and spuropriate experience required. Duties include descipring an audicipation in courses of an participation in courses of an interdisciplinary nature. Interest in the sociology of the medica and film an advantage.

31 December 1.74.

Griffith University will start undergraduate teaching in March 1975. The academic organization is on a broad school of study basis and there is a commitment to interdisciplinary teaching. The appointments will take place from early 1976. So that appointees can participate in planning, selection will be completed by June 1975.

ENVIRONMENTAL . STUDIES

CHAIR IN THE Applicants should have interdisciplinary interests infelds which include cultural anthropology; history, espective history of ideas; communication; semiotics; a the theory of fine arts.

15 January 1975 CHAIR IN THE SCHOOL OF

STUDIES Applicants should have interdisciplinary interests in fields which include economics, international relations, human geography or sociology with special reference to East and South east Asia, and be able to give accidentic teadership to either the Japanese or South east Asian contentration areas.

13 January 1976.

SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER-SOCIOLOGY/ **HUMAN GEOGRAPHY** 

School of Modern Asian Studies In the School of Modern Studies, work will In the School of Modern Asian Studies, work will begin in the following fields:— ECONOMIC ONCAN LATION AND TECHNOLOGY MODERN SOCIAL AND TECHNOLOGY MODERN SOCIAL AND THE SCHOOLOGICAL MODERN CONTRACT OF THE CHARLES OF THE SCHOOL IS PROFESSOR TO PERSON TO PER

The University Invites policial or the University Invites policiations from men and women for the position of Senier Lecturer/Lecturer qualified in Sociology, Human Geography or closely related Invites, who have specialised in Japan or South East Asia (preferably in Malaysis, Indonesia or Singapore). A capacity to work with one or the languages of the area is desirable. It is expected that the successful candidate will take up daty in the latter half at 1975.

Flinders University of South Australia LECTURER/ SENIOR LECTURER in English School of Hamanitles

Humanities

Applications will be welcomed from specialists in any area of English studies. Level of appointment and commenting salary will be determined in relation to the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate, who will be required to take up duty by 1 February 1976. Informat enquiries may be addressed to Professor E. D. Le Mre in the University.

16 December 1974.

LECTURER OR TUTOR IN SOCIOLOGY

Some preference will be given to-candidates with interests in recial theory and with research interests in an area of Australian society, but applications will be welcomed from people working in other fields. The School of Social Sciences has a standing preference for people with inter-

University of Adelaide WAITE PROFESSOR OF AGRONOMY Waite Agricultural Research

March 1975. It has remained vacant pending the appointment of the new Director of the institute, Professor J. P. Outrk. F. A.A. Professor will be Chairman of the Department of Agronomy for an initial period of three years, when the chairmanship will be reviewed. Applications are invested from persona active in the vice from Agronomy or cognate disciplines. At present the major interests in the Department are in the fields of crop and pasture ecology and plant breeding.

University of Sydney LECTURER IN SOCIAL WORK

This is a newly created position. The appointee will teach parts of the courses social theory i and it concerned with sociology of social problems: development in social welfars provision and, currently being developed, comparative study of social welfars systems. The courses are taught to undergraduate student in 3rd and 3th year of Bachelor of Social Studies degree, elifications in locial worth, sociology and social administration considered, of January 1975.

LECTURER IN **ANTHROPOLOGY** 

ANTHROPOLOGY

A vacancy exists for a Lecturar
within the Prahistory section of
the Department of Arthropology.
Applicants are advised that
especial consideration will be
given to candidates who have
skills in one or more of the
following: competing stonal
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the appointer will be expected
to apoly the skill to
archaeological research in S.E.
Aria. Melanesta or Australia
and to offer courses in the
broad field of prehistory as
well as in his/her speciality.
Applicants should state the
nature of courses they would be
prepared to teach militally.

31 January 1975.

SENIOR LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF

MEDICINE The successful appointer should have clinical and research experience in his her field. Appropriate clinical facilities will be available in one of the Teaching Hospitals stracked to the University. Research is ble either in a Teaching Hospital or in the Department on the University campus. Applicants for a Senior Lectureship in Medicine would normally be expected to have an auditional scademic qualification. Salary plus a chical loading of Senior Lectureship in Senior Lectureship and Commission of Commission of Senior Lectureship and Commission of Commis

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER

GUILD OF STUDENTS

#### PERMANENT SECRETARY

The post involves not only administration and supervision of iff and of the Guild's commercial activities, but also advice to e Guild and individual students on a wide range of subjects, littling legal matters, wetters, etc. The appointment will be made either on the scale rising to £5,990 sceptionally on the scale rising to £4.896, together with superannuagn. All reasonable removals and legal expenses within the U.K. Application forms returnable by January 10th, 1975, may be obtained from The President, University of Exeter Guild of Students, Devonshire House, Stocker Road, Exeter EXA 4PZ.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Ottawa

HISTORY PROFESSOR AFRICA OR LATIN AMERICA

Appointment for July 1, 1975. Rank and salary will depend on qualifications. Ph.D. and ability to lecture in English and French are required.

Preference will be given to one who can offer courses in modern European or Canadian History. In the case of candidates of comparable quality, preference will be given to Canadian citizens.

Closing date for applications: when the position is filled. Send curriculum vitae to : Jacques Monet, s.j., Chairman, Department of History, University of Ottawa, 147 Wilbrod St., Ottawa, Ont., K1N 6N5, Canada,

University of Leicester HISTORY AND SOCIAL RELATIONS OF SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

(TWO POSTS) IN INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION STUDIES

Applications are invited for two posts of RLSEARCH FELLIOW (Sported by a grant from the British Library, Research and Dovelopment Department. The successful condidates will be required to work under the general superdown on Investigations into: (1) the diffusion of science to the general public:
(II. the refereing of research library and provided in the refereing of the graduales' some eight rience in Information of communication work would be an advantage.

One post gray be held for up. riesce in information to communication work would be an advantage.

One post may be held for up to 10 3 years and the other tor up to 2' years. The selary in each case will be an in scale; 12.18 to 22.247 to 22.412 p.a., plus intreshoid agreement, and f. 5.5. U. beartists. Starting dates will be by arrangement. Apolitations of two control is a reference and through the selection of the professor of the professor of the professor of the professor.

A. J. Meadows, University of Leicener, Leicenter LEL 7811, from whom further particulars and per obtained.

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Applications are invited for the post of POSTDIN-TORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT from 1 January, 1975 or as soon as possible thereties. The speciest in tanditate a transposable thereties are programme involving the application of near flash tubes to nuclear particle detection with special reference to high energy Greek against-radiation. The predummae will involve work a programme will involve work at the Science Research Council's high energy accolerators.

The appointment, which is funded by the Science Research Council, will be for a period of two years.

The appointment, will be on the scale from 12.035-52.793, pilos thereby the programme and 1.3.5.11. Its proposition and 1.3.5.11. Its proposition of the propo scale from £2.035.27.795. along highest payments and 1.8.8.1. herelits.
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Royal Postgraduate Medical School UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

ADPIRATIONS ARE INVITED for the post of SENIOR EXECUTIVE OFFICIER IN THE Denorment of Medicine. The appointer will not as Personal Secretary to the Professor of Medicine. Candidates should have first class-secretarial skills and proven organisms ability. Salars in range up to \$2-254 per annum piny \$235 London Allowance arcording to gualifications, and reperience. Is weeks annual levice.

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University of Birmingham FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE Institute of Local Government Studies DEVELOPMENT

ADMINISTRATION GROUP Applications invited for LECTURER

for three years in one of the following fields, to take up dulies as soon as is mutually convenient: deline as soon as is mutually convenient as a soon as is mutually convenient in large and a soon as a so

Massey University Palmerston North, New

LECTURER IN HISTORY Applications are invited from persons who have either completed a higher degree or who are well advanced inverted from planed a higher degree or who are well advanced inverted from the position of the posit

The Middlesex Hospital
Medical School
(University of London) ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY

OF PSYCHIATRY

Applications are invited from Gibital Psychologians for a past of LUTTURER in PSY-AROLOGY Falary according to air. Unlittedings and experience within the range F2-118 in ELR's per annum plus London allowance and superannualism under FSSU. Applications by the December 1974, including init curriculum yillared and the names and addresses of three reference to Professor I. M. Minon, Arabonic Department of Psychiatry, the Mid-alloys in Input Arabonic Department of Psychiatry The Middlesses information with Tree Middlesses information with Tree Input from Whom Infried Particulars may be obtained.

#### INSTITUT MAX YON LAUE—PAUL LANGEVIN GRENOBLE—FRANCE

The Institut Max Von Laue-Paul Langevin operates a high flux reactor providing intense beams of neutrons for studies of condensed matter in the fields of physics. chemistry, biology and materials science. Visitors from universities and research centres in the member countries, France, Germany and the UK, and resident scientists use the high flux beam reactor and the Institut provides scientific and technical support.

Applications are invited for the following post at Grenoble:

#### ENGINEER FOR REACTOR OPERATION

(Mechanical Engineering Group)

The successful applicant will be in charge of a group responsible for the maintenance of and adjustments to the mechanical equipment of the reactor and associated

Applicants should possess a degree or equivalent qualification and have a sound knowledge of reactor operation and of the behaviour of materials subjected to radiation. A working knowledge of French is desirable but not essential, as tuition will be given.

and responsibilities. Removal expenses will also be paid and assistance given in seeking accommodation.

Write for application form to: Mr D. McConville, Science Research Council, c/o British Rail Engineering Ltd., Swindon Works, Swindon, Wiltshire SN1 5BW, quoting reference and post applied for.

Completed application form should be returned by Ref: ILL/05

NATIONAL RAILWAY MUSEUM YORK Applications are invited from Men and Women for

5 posts graded Museum Assistant of which one is in the Library and another in

care, display, and demonstration of exhibits, maintenance of departmental records, reception of visitors, and answering of inquiries. The Library Museum Assistant gives general help in store-rooms, and reading rooms, tracing, taking out and replacing volumes for readers, and assisting readers in use of library facilities. The Lecture Service Museum Assistant acts as Demonstrator/Projectionist, constructs and operates demonstration

apparatus.
Candidates should normally have 4 'O' levels (or equivalent) including English and Mathematics or relevant Science Subject Preference may also be given to candidates whose passes include Preference may also be given to candidates whose passes include a Modern language.

Starting salary according to age from £1.054 at minimum age 16 to £1.714 at age 22 or over, rising to £2.055. Non-contributory person scheme, promotion prospects. Application forms and particulars from: The Establishments Office, The Science Museum. Exhibition Road. South Kensington, London SW7 2DD, or telephone 01-539 6371, Ext. 409 or 502.

Completed application forms to be returned by 16 December, 1974.

Interviews in York.



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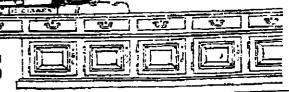
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appointment will preferably be on a full-time basis and for up to ten years bt secondment or a part-time appointment would be considered. The salary will bi aegotiable subject to maximum of £8,160 (plus threshold). Superannuation artigements will be made either through the SSRC scheme or the FSSU.

Futer particulars may be obtained from Dr Michael James (Dept. SU/T), The Secretary, Social Science Research Council, State House, High Holborn, London WC4 4TH. The closing date for application is 20 December, 1974.



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Salary: within the professorial salary range.

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#### SECRETARY-GENERAL

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Applications are invited from persons within the ages of 30 to 45 for the above post which will be filled as

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They should be in a position to guide and supervise the work of the Research Department which collects, compiles and analyses banking, monetary and balance of payments data. They should also be able to draft the Bank's Annual Report and the Quarterly

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Applications should be forwarded to the Secretary, Bank of laurities, P.O. Box 29, Port Louis.

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Amoco (U.K.) Exploration Company requires a Staff Assistant for its Budget and Planning

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The position would suit an engineering graduate, with an additional qualification or experience in economics, and preferably with oil industry experience.

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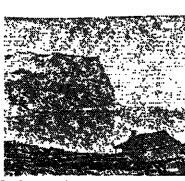
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Fine English and Continental Glass.
The Properties of Winnafreda, Countess of Portarlington, The Hon. Mrs.
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2510 EMSINGTON.—Attractive, light, 2 bedroomed flat for Sain. Contral heating. 99-year lease. £14,500. Tel. 01-373 1248.

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18th 11.00 Oriental and European Carpels and Rugs, tanestries, wool and needlework pictures
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E PRINCE PROPERTOR AND REPORT FOR SERVICE PROPERTOR AND PR AUCTION SALE in Paris—Palais Gailiera Friday, 29th November, 1974, at 2 p.m.

PAINTINGS AND WATER-COLOURS by CLAVE, DUFY (Jean), DUNOYER de SEGONZAC. FRIESZ, GROMAIRE, MARQUET **IMPORTANT WORKS** by G. ROUAULT & M. de YLAMINCK uit : "L'Automne", "La Fille de Cirque inck : "Périlettes près d'un pont " "Maisons au bord de l'eau " uet : "Lo Port d'Atper"

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Rough diamonds: Lotal weight
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Experts: MM. de Fommerwault and
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Twesday 10th, Wednesdry 11th
December—Metal December and obless diatat from Furniture and objets d'art. from XVIII century collection of old chamberlain keys (Austria—Germany) Experts : MM. Lacosta w : Thursday 12th Decer

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SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION SUNDAY, 15 DECEMBER at 2 p.m. OLD MASTER PAINTINGS CHEF D'OEUVRE of LEANDRO BASSANO L'Adotation des Bergers " oil on canves signaturé conter (L : 1m66—H, 1m04) view: Saturday 14th December

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Fine Jewels

Cat. (3 plates) 30p Thursday, 38th November, at 11 a.s. at New Bond St.

Cat. (102 illustrations, 1 in colour) 85;

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Thursday, 28th November, at 2.3 p.m., at New Bond St. including the properties of the Duke of Hamilton Nineteenth Century English rawings and Watercolours

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bullivant (remed from
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Mrs. M. M. Burley (sold by order of the
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C.B.E., D.S.O., C. T. Salkeld-Green, sq., the
Hon. Mrs. C. Stourton, and other owers

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ABROAD: 28th November, and the following day, at 8 p.m., at the Hotel Eurobuildin Madrid Furniture, Porcelain, Object of Vertu, Jade, Ivory, etc.

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Malcolm Young, Esq., Dr. J. P. Collinson, the
late G. D. Talbot (sold by order of the
Executors), and other owners
Cot. (17 alates) 500

Monday, 2nd December, at 2.30 p.m., and the ollowing day, at 10.30 a.m., and at approximately 3.20 p.m., at New Bond St. Fine Chinese Ceramics and Works of Art including the properties of the late C.W. F. France, H. S. Nilsen, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. G. Wingfield-Digby, Mr. Earl Morse, property from the Collection formed by the late H. P. Hebblethwaite,

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SILVER, including a collection of
miniature piece; a Paul Storr
teapot; a four lece Victorian rea
set; a George I caddy; a William
IV coffee pot. at. 20p.
Wednesday, 27: November
WATERCOLORS, DAWINGS AND
PRINTS, including works by
H. Brabazon Habazon; H. C. Fox;
F. W. Steer; I. Bright; J. W.
Smith; E. M. Vimperis; W. Crane;
A. O. Lamploth; F. Nicholson and
H. Aiken Jar., Cat. 20p.
Thursday, 28t November

Thursday, 28t November ENGLISH AN CONTINENTAL FURNITURE including a French

chancel candlesticks; a Victorian mahogany Wellington chest and a set of six Regency style dining chairs.

Cat. 20p. Thursday, 28th November
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL
PAINTINGS, including works by
A. J. Black; J. van Couver;
W. Crane; F. Feldbutter; W. L.
Hankey; J. Paul; M. Reichman;
M. Sheriock; W. F. Watts; G. H.

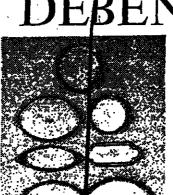
longcase clock circa 1850 ; a

Victorian four post bed; a pair of mid 18th century Italian copper

White; W. Williams and carved frames. Cat. 20p. Friday, 29th November CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART. Wednesday, 4th December

All sales commence at 11 a.m.

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Thursday, December 19th, at 11 a.m.

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TILLINGHAM 514

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 18th day of November 1972 presented to the said Court by Scaffolding (Great Eritain Limited whose State of the Said Court by Scaffolding (Great Eritain Limited whose Said Court by Scaffolding (Great Eritain Limited whose Said Court of the Said Court of the Said Court of the Said Court of the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice Strand, London, WCLA 2LL on the 16th day of December 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to Support or oppose the Petition may appear at the time of Petition may appear at the time of Petition may appear at the time of Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the Said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charpe for the Said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated Charpe for the Said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated Charpe for the Petitioning Creditor.

NOTE—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Said The natice must state the name and deress of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be sarved, or, if unsticed must be sent by post the unficient lime to reach the abovenamed not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the 13th day of December 1974. and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily would up, are produced, no or before the 21st day of December, 1974, to send in their full Lnrister and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their dabis or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicions; (If any), to the undersigned Remoth C. Braicwood of 1 Paternoster Row, St. Paul's, London ECAP 4RP, the Liquidator of the Said Company, and the their said Liquidator, we personally or by their Solicions, to come in and prove their debits or claims, as such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be swinded thus the behavior of any derivation made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1971.

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKRUPTCY No. 1119 of 1974.
Re: Daniel Affred Allbress also known as Peter Dean or Danny Teate or Alan Jones. Unemployed of no fixed address and lately residing at 53 Great North Receiving Order of Court of the Allbress of Creditors 11th December. 1974 2. 230 of clock in the affermonn at Room 410. 4th Floor. Thomas Marc Building. Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London. WC2A 23Y. Public Examication 18th Fobruary. 1975. at 11 o'clock in the forenon at Court 46 i Oucen's Building. Royal Court 56 i Oucen's Building. Royal Courts of Justice. Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London. WC2A 21V. Public Examication 18th Fobruary. 1975. at 11 o'clock in the forenon at Court 46 i Oucen's Building. Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London. WC2A 2LL.

D. A. THORNE.

D. A. THORNE.
Official Receiver.
N.B. All debts due to be paid to

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of BUILDING ENVELOPES Limited Nature of Business: Distributors and Suspilors of Patent Ulazing Products and crune the Clube that Clube. 1949 ORDER MADE 28th October. 1941 WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th October, 1974 DATE and PLACE of FIRST METTHOS: METTINGS: 10th December, 1971, at Room 239, Templar House, 1971, at Room 239, Templar House, at High Rolborn, London WCIV 6NP at 1,00 o'clock CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 4.50 o'clock L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of SAFETY & PROTECTION Limited Nature of Business: Electrical Contractors.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 4th November. 1973.

MEETINGS: 10th December. 1973. 1 Room 259. Templar House. BT High Holbern. London WCIV ONP at 3.50 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same of the contractor of the same place at 4.00 o'clock.

R. BATES. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of AppleYARD BROTHERS (fuel distributors, Wallor) Limited. Nature of Business, their assemblars.

WINDING UP ORDER MADE
28th October 1971
DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST
MEETINGS
CREDITORS 10th December.
1974. It Room 259 Templar House.
81 High Holbern Landon, WCIV
6NP at 11.00 octock.

"ONTRIBITIORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.20 octock.

L. R. BATES. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of BRUCE CONSULTANTS Limited. NATURE OF BUSINESS: Insurance and Moriesse Brokers. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th October 1971. 28th October 1974.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS: MEETINGS: 9th December 1974, CREDITORS 9th December 1974, at Room GJD Atlantic House, Hol-born Viaduct, London ECIN 2HD at 5.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 5.00 o'clock. N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

No: COCKID OF 1974

No: COCKID

LEGAL NOTICES

No 002M34 of 1974 IN the MICH GRURT of JUSTRIE Chancers Divi-tion Companies Court in the Matter of O. J. CONNECY & NONS 18 JULIO-TING CONTRACTORS: Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 11488 TILLINGHAM 514

vacuruse Piece, Carter Line, Lon-don EC4V 5AS on Wednesday, the 4th day of December 1974, at 11.30 o'clock in the forencon, for the parposes memioned in sections 294 and 291 of the said Act. Dated this 15th day of November 1974. By Order of the Board. D. G. HUSSEY. Socretary.

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ALLEYN'S COLLEGE OF GOD'S GIFT. Drawich SETATES GOVERNORS Notice is hereby given that the ACCOUNTS of the Estates Governors of the above Foundation for the year ended 31 March 197-1 may be impected at their offices at the Old College, Dutwich, SE21 7AS, between the hours of 3 am. and 5 p.m. (Hondays to Fridays) on applications of the University of Control of the C

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Maiter of DENTAL (SURGICAL & LABORATORY) SUPPLIES Limited Nature of Business: Dealers in Dental Equipment WINDERS 1949.

WINDERS 10 ORDER made 7th OCCODER, 1974.

CREDEORS 10th December 1974. at Room 297 Templar House 1974. Secretarial and **General Appointments** L. R. BATES. Official Receive and Provisional Liquidator.

IN the MATTER of JAMES MORRELL & ASSOCIATES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

N.B.—This notice is purely formal. All known creditors have been or will be, paid in full.

GENERAL accounts assistant for wall-known educational establishment (Central London) providing specialist tultion for university entrants. Experience to trial, balance (no P.A.Y.S.); lyping/own currespondence. Age to-nairrial. See weeks holiday. Selary in Secretary 1. 25,000 p.s. Langing Beloction, 100 Baker Street, w.l. 535 6581. THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the matter of RASECRIN Limited.

Nature of Enginees: Grocer.

WINDING UP ORDER MADE SAN OCTOBER 1974.

DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST

CREDITORS 10th Documber 74. at Room 239 Templar House 18th Rubert, London, WC1V 18th 250 of the same place at 3.00 R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. LIMITED NUMBER of temporary recencion exist for studeol girls with and without typing; previous experience not always required—Please phone Prospect Trings Ltd. 629 2300 or 629 1331

MINDING-UP ORDER MADE 11h November 1974. Date and PLACE of FIRST MEET-ADVERTISING AGENCY, BEL-GRAVIA requires 2 cheerful com-potent Receptionists willing to operate simple apiomalic switch-board, 52,000 plus.—Pirape ring Sally Dolton for forther details on 01-335 1272. INGS:
CREDITORS 10th December
1974, at Room 259 Templar Rouse.
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1974, at Room 259 Templar Rouse.
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Contract Templar Rouse.
Contract Templar Rouse.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator. NTERVIEWER/CIRL FRIDAY for

small employment agency near Chancery Lane Tube.—01-405 4844 (or 01-500 1724 after 7 THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Maries of RO-TRED (SURFACING) Limited. Nature of Bushess: Road surfacing contractors.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE LATH OCTOBER, 1974.

Date and PLACE of FIRST MEET-MGS: BLACK GOLD CLERK or rather wages clerk for a W.1 Off Co. 22 500.—Al Statt, 404 5591. INGS: CREDITORS 10th December, 1974, at Room 259 Templar House, 51, High Holborn, Lendon WCIV 6NP at 11.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.50 SRM INTERVIEWER, £2,000 + for well-established, W.1 htmsing µgoncy.—Phone Rand 493 2560, \*. R.Ns. 5.C. Ms.—Earn £1.35 to £1.50 per hour, commission already actuated. Uniform provided.
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L. R. RATES, Official Recuiver and Provisional Liquidator. PHOTOSET COLOUR REPRO-CRAPMIC Limited given pursuant to Section 203 of the Companies Act. 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the abovenamed Campany will be held at The Bonnington Hotel, Southempton Row. London. W.C.1. on Thursday, the 5th day of Decomber at 12 noon, for the purpose monitoned in Section 294 and 295 of the said Act.

th day of Areason the purpose monitoned in Section of and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 18th day of November. 1974.

By Order of the Soard

P. R. RICEY.

Director.

ATTI. between 9.50 and 50. ATTI. between 9.50 and 50. ATTI. between 9.50 and 50. ATTI. between 9.50 and 10. AS. required for residential post at required for residential post at London, Previous experience not essential, but good health necessary would sail widow of professional man. Please write. Contine ref. A.355 on both envisione and letter, to Earliett Infress Advertising Ltd. 23-28 regions and letter, to Earliett Infress Advertising Ltd. 23-28 residence for 1 year offered to women, aged 23-28, with good education, by scernarial college to exchange for supervisory, household and social dulies.—Please write to, or 'unpone, Mrs. Dalton, St. Cochte's College, 2 Artwinght Road, London, Nw3. JOSEPH are looking for fashion conscious sales staff. Please ring Mr. Franklin op 589 0698, NOTICE pursuant to Section 27 of the Trustee Act—1925
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Secretarial and General Appointments also on page 31

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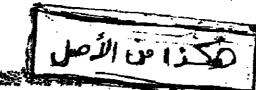
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ring drama from down under (BBC2 9.25). A documentary probes the lurid

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ehind the people who promote Las Vegas (ITV 10.30). The Mighty Continent

into the Sky at Night (BBC1 11.38).—L.B. ATV Thames Swn y Ser. 12.55, 11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 12.00, Rainbow. 12.15 pm, Rod 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunch-lime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Sainbow. 12.15 pm, Rod Hull and Emu. 12.30, Farm-lous Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets Hull and Emu. 1.230, Farm-lous Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, News. 6.00, Afternoon. 3.00, Had. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets Hull and Emu. 1.230, Farm-louse Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets Hull and Emu. 1.230, Farm-louse Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets Hull and Emu. 1.230, Farm-louse Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Rainbow. 12.15 pm, Rod
Hull and Emu. 1.230, Farm-louse Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Wess. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets House Kinchen. 1.60, News. 1.20, Rainbow. 12.15, Down Rod. 1.20, Watt Till Your Father Gets Hous

11.10 News. 10.00 11.49 The Old Grey Whistle 10.30 News. The Selling of Las Vegas. Professional Wrestling. 11.15 Professional Wresting 12.00 Stranger in the City. book of Practical Cats). Border by T. S. Eliot.

12.00. Thames, 1.25 pm. Border News: 1.20. Thames, 5.20. Anna and the King. 5.50. News 6.00. Border News. 6.35. Thames, 7.30. Border News. 6.35. Thames, 7.30. Elsen, Keir Dubes, 9.00. Thames, 11.15. Border News. Radio

5.50 am, News. Simon Bates.?
7.00, Noel Edmonds. 8.60, David Hamilton. 12.00, Johnnie Walter. 2.00 am. Davo Lee Traviz. 2.00, Alan Freeman. 7.02, Three in a Row. 7.30, The Organiz.? 8.00 Elar Sound, 8.02, Bubert Grogg. 9.30, Az Yeu Were. 10.00, John Prol. 1 12.00, News. 12.05 am. Night Ride. 1 2.00, News.

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12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Babar.
1.30, Thames. 3.55, Crossroads.
4.20, Chuckleheads.\* 4.25,
Thames. 5.15, Looks Familiar.
5.50, News. 6.00, Granada
Reports. 6.40, Film, John Mills,
Mark Lester and Gordon Jackson in Run Wild, Run Free.
3.30, ... And Mother Makes
Five. 9.00, Thames. 12.00, Wait
Till Your Father Gets Home.
12.00-12.40 am, Scotland Yard
Casebook.\* Yorksbire 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, C≥loadar. 1.30. Thames. 5.20, Hopen's Heroes. 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, Thames. 7,00, Cartem. 7.15. MrCloud. 9.00, Thames. 11.00-12.00, The Odd Couple.

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FLAT SHARING 5.W.11.—Own controlly heated bed-atting room, and balarbon, use of kitchen disper. In attractive modernesed pricate house, leg-ponsitive person, agent 1.7. 111 by p.m. Val.—1.701 17 Mars p.m., Wed R-101, Refs. 

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panian CO. Director and family urgently seek 4 beforomed furn. house for occupancy 1st Jan. C.H. and easy travelling to Hayes, Midds. easonilal. 1st class refs. Up to 250 p.w.—Church Bros. 439 0581 '9.

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R.F.S. 373 2009.

W.B.—Delightul iulij coulpped (al., double bed., recept., k. & b. 270 p.w.—Donailsons, 570 s. 2009.

W.B.—Delightul iulij coulpped (al., double bed., recept., k. & b. 270 p.w.—Donailsons, 570 s. 200 p.w.—Donailsons of the coulpped mays house, 2 double bed. For the coulpped mays house, 2 double bed. Donailsons of the coulpped mays house, 2 double be coulpped mays 1, 150 p. w. 150 p. w.

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HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3 (off Finchley Road). Sparious, well furnished 2nd floor that Erec. Ch. 2 doie, nedfooms, din su room, box maps, K.&B. Term Lyr. Y.W. D.W. No sharing. Clustons 01-722 0111. LITTLE BOLTONS, S.W.10.—Unfurnished. 5 rooms, k. & b. Sulliwishew. rent about 21,000 g.a. (large available.—Tel. 01-546 55%). BELSIZE PARK.—Short let luxuri-cus.v filted s.c. flat, modern block 1 double bedroom. Parter. Larling. Edg p.w.—Ring 580 1277.

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CHELSEGO. CLOISTERS, Sloane Avenue, London, S.W.S. for lux-nious fully furnished serviced thats from \$20.0100 per week. for full details led: 01-689 DIPLOMATS AND EXECUTIVES urgently require furnished houses and flat central suburban: £25 to £50 per week.—James & Jacobs. \$70 0261. London, S.W.5. for inx urious furnished serviced for interest from £25 to £100 per week.

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(continued on page 32)

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. . . For the gracious gifts of God and his calling are irrevoc-able."—Romans 11: 29 (N.E.B.)

BIRTHS Susan and Grenville—a daughter that the Control of otarika: Seewille—a Galighter
OLTART.—On November 25rd af
Ouem Charlotte's Hospital, W.6.
Io Sarah ince Birts: and Simon—iteln sons (Mark Cresewell
Siewart and Edward John Siewart and Edward John Siewart).—On Nove item sons and Crescord Stewart and Admir Crescord Stewart and Stewart and Stewart and Stewart and Course Charlotte's Hospital London in Philippe tree Floch and Christian Choom a son i Alexander Robert James and Christian Choom a son i Alexander Robert James and Christian Choom a son i Alexander Robert James and Richard as son. Daniel Alexander Twining, a brother for Kate.

HOLLOWAY.—On November 35th als is Joseph's Beaconstield, to Delrure nee Roomo and Keith adaptive, affect for Rebecca daughter. Affect of Robert and Stepher and Royling on Radellife Hospital Oxford, to Josephine (nee Trottor, wife of Angus Irvine—a daughter, wife of Angus Irvine—a daughter. LEE.—On 22nd November, 1974, at Birmingham Maternity Hospital to Anne me Speed: wife of Million—3 second son. MEZZASOTTA.—On November 1974. To Margar Mezzabeotta—a son Marco Mezzabeotta—a son State of Marco Marco Republication of Catherine Thompson of Northwood. Midder, and ta Mr. and Mrs. It Publice of Cape Town.

MURRAY.—On November 23th at University College Hospital, to Honnie, and John—a son (Darte) Thomas.

WALLOP.—On November 23th, at 27 Wellbeck St., to Lavinal mee Karmel) Nicholas—a son. Vallon and Chan, mee Karmel) Nicholas—a son.

Beshill 210418.

BUNSTAN.—On 24th November, 1974, at his home, 6 Donaldson Gardens. St. Andrews, Stanley Tristram Dunstan, O.B.E., dear husband of Margaret and father of Elizabeth Mills and Ann Hargraves. Funeral private at his own request.

ELLIS. GRANVILLE BRAMLEY.—On 25th Nov. suddenly, at The Holt. Gotherington, near Chellenham, very dearly loved husband of Mary.

EVANS.—On November 23rd, 1974, of Mary
EVANS.—On November 23rd. 1974.
of The Bay Private Nursing Home.
Towym. Merioneth. aged 94 years.
Fit:aboth Evans, beloved wife of
the late Thomas Evans. Dear
nother of Beryl Thomton and
devoted grandmother of Jone.
Tuneral Friday next, November
20th: service at Bethiehem Chappi.
Bryncrug. at 100 a.m., followed
by burlal at Llantihangel churchsand, Merioneth. Flowers to Karmel Nicholas—a son. YELDMAN.—On 23rd November. to John and Ann ince Ferguson.—a daughter (Missa). A sister for Jason and Justin.

**DEATHS** ADLER.—Pracefully on Saturday, Estri November, 1971, 61 St. Davida Hospital, Cardiff, Rudolf, father of Thomas and Dorothy, tunoral 5 p.m., Wednesday, 27th November, at Thornbill Crema-Iorium, Cardill, Family flowers

November, at thermall flowers of the control of the b.m. (West Chasel). No flowers, by request.

EYRE.—On Card November at his home Can Hullon. Pollense, Mallorca. William Joseph in his Selh year. beloved husband of Margarita. Serrano father and the serrano fatherners of Maria Hanca Astuto Sernalo of Maria Hanca Astuto Sendiather of William Alexandra and Anthony and great ancle of Nigel Mande Newman. Deeply mourned by all.

GORDON.—On November 23rd, 1071. Sir Archibald McDonald Gordon. C.M.G., of Bridge House, Gertants Cross. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Katharine and Jahar of Funeral Gorrards Coss. Home of Carrards Coss. Permenal Carrards Cos

DEATHS

BAYLIS. ALAN FREDERICK HOWARD, on November 23rd, peacefully, at Sondiampton, aged 51, beloved brother of Joan and Darok. Futteral scrives Friday. 21th November at 2:30 p.m., at Swaythling Baptist Church. followed by cremation. Flowers to Hallom and Son. 136 St. Marys Street. Southampton. 31 1971, at Downside Nursing Home. Bristol. Peacefully. Mailda Genevieve. aged 80, widow of Prebondary H. W. Brck. beloved mother of Christopher, Stephen and Roger. Luneral Haycombe Crematiculus. Survey H. W. Brck. beloved mother of Christopher, Stephen and Roger. Luneral Haycombe Crematiculus. Survey H. W. Brck. Deloved mother of Christopher, Stephen and Roger. Luneral Haycombe Crematiculus. Survey H. W. Brck. Deloved mother of Christopher, Stephen and Roger. Luneral Haycombe Crematiculus. Survey H. W. Stephen and Roger. Luneral Haycombe Crematiculus. Service Austin Brook. of Stokeon-Trent. Reswick. Cuntberland, and only child of George and Emma Moschant. of Huddorsfield. Service on Thurs., Nov. 28, at 1.15 p.m., in the Bedford Chapel.

BROOKS.—On 24th November. DEATHS

private.

COMBE.—On 24th November, in the Royal Surrey County Hospital.

Milered Evelyn, aged 95, of Little Lodge, Elstead, Surrey, life long and devoted friend of the Chettle family. Funcal it Elstead Parish Church, Thursday, 28th November, 11.15 a.m., iollowed by cremation at Guildford Crematorium.

by cremation at Guildford Crematorium.

CONSTABLE.—On Saturday, November 13rd at his home. The
Cid Rectory Kettleburgh Li.
Section of Hugh the R. A. I.
Speed 78 years, husband of Elicen
(nec Saturarsh) and Sither of
John and Richard. Funeral private, donallons if desired to
age, Brandeslon, Woodbridge,
Suffolk, for Keltleburgh Church
Parst.

Switcolk, for Kettleburgh Church Fund.

DAISH.—On November 25. saddeniv, at his home, Allan William, aged 61. beloved husband of Elizabeth and devoted latter of Janc Ridley. Funeral service at St. Leonard's Church. Rots Lanc. Chosham Bots. on Sturden Church. Bots Lanc. Chosham Bots. on Sturden Funeral Service Chesham Tel. Chesham 6151.

DARLING.—On November 25rd. Phyllis May peacefully at 40a Market Place. Cirencester. Funeral service Cirencester Parish Church. Thursday. November 28th at 2.00 p.m., followed by private cremation. Flowers to Cowiey & Sons. Black Jack St. Cirencester. Glos.

DE LA FONTINELLE.—On 20th

Gios.

DE LA FONTINELLE.—On 20th
November in Paris, alter a short
liness. Joan Rene William,
beloved husband of Yvetto.
DEANE.—On November 21st. 1974.
Elaino Oke. Fumeral Friday, November 29th. Enquiries Minnary,
Beshill 210418.
November 34th November

GORDON-BUTCHER.—On Saturday.
November 33. Alan, beloved husband of Fay, doar father of
Glynis, Lindsay, Renny and Elike,
of Highfields, Mayfield, agod 48
years. Funeral private, no
ilowers or leiturs, please, but
donations to Kidney Hegsarch
Fund would be appreciated.
GRACES.—On 23th Novembor, 1974.
peacefully, Lioctor Edgar Mervyn
Hillion, Alversion,
Brisiol, dearly loved hasband of
Hilds and father of Edward
(docessed), Cicely and Gerald,
Funeral Cicely and
Funeral Cicely and please, but if desired, donations to the Royal Masonic Hospital.

GRACIAL,—Mary, possed away peacefully on November 20. Sadily mourned by her beloved husband Michel, devoted daughter Beatrice and family, also her numerous irlends, many who knew her as inder, "tary hing or will her genius beautity so many,—47 Fountain House, Park Street, Mayfalr, W.1.

MADDOCK.—On November 21st. Gordor of Leopold, of 14 Copse, Edge Avenue, Epsom, Surrey, Darling husband of Rita and addred father of Carol, Fundral service at 11.30 a.m., Wednesday, 27th November, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tadworth, followed by private cremation, No Rowers, but donations it desired to the Army Benovglent Fund, Dake of York's Headquarters, London, S. W.3.

HARDY.—On November 24th, in beautical after a short liness. in the Bedford Chapel.

BROOKS.—On 24th November,
1974, poacefully, it The Lelcester Clink. Herbert William
Brooks, of The Cottage, Know!
Hill, Reading, dearly loved father
and grandfaller, Funeral service
5 p.n. Thursday, 28th November,
All Satins. Long Whalton, Leicestershire, Flowers (Tamily) to
Clinia and Gutteridge Ltd..

Vaughan Way, Leicostor, or donations to The Arthritis and Rheematism Council, 440 Narbrough
Ricad, Loicester.

BUCKMASTER.—On Monday, 25th matism Council, 440 Narborough hotals. Lolecater.

BUCKMASTER.—On Monday, 25th November, peacefully at home in his 85 year after a bing liness patiently borne. Owen Stanley, Second Viscount Buckmaster, ucarly loved hasband, fathor, stepfather and grandather, stepfather and grandather. Funnal private. No memorial service, by his own request.

BURKE,—On 24th November, 1974, after a long timess Margaret Elisabeth dearly beloved wife of James Burke J.P. formarly a secretary of Friends Service Council, responsible for work in Madagascar, Kenya. Zanzbar and Pemba. Founder member of Anglo-Malagasy Society. Cremalion 10.0 a.m., Wednoady, 27th November, St. Marylebone Councilors of desired to F.S.C.

COLEMAN.—On November 24th, 1974, at a numing home in Swenoads, Chafe, aged 8-years und dear mother of Nigel, Funcral pivale.—On 24th November, in the Beauty Service Commeter.

DEATHS

29 November, al 2 p.m. rootes have be sent to L. Futcher Lid., 10 whiling St.. Bury St. Edmunds. On November 25rd. peacefully 21 house beloved by all her family. Kniherina Lobel. Peacefully 21 house beloved by all her family. Kniherina Lobel. Widow of Lieutenant Co. G. F. Reynolds and of the tate Lioutenant Commander R. P. Dalglish, who commander R. P. Dalglish, and the Court, followers by burial at St. Cadoc's Church. Liangattock-luxia-Usk. Not flowers but donations. If destreed to King Edward VII Hospital for Officers (Sister Agmes), beautions of the commander Agreement Resolution of the commander Resolution Reso ABLE OT 1016.3 Headquarters, London, S.W.ö.

HARDY.—On November 24th. In hospital after a short liness. Christopher John, match, lowed son of Maurice and Rosalie Hardy. Wychilms Court, Sitting-boomie, Kont. Cremation at Deray. On Friday. November 29th. at 111.15 a.m. No flower berry 111.15 a.m. No flower be day December 10th, at 2.30 p.m.

NARRINGTON.—On Tuesday, 19th November, accidently, Maximilian Eliot, beloved son of Gillian and Patrick Harrington, loved elder brother of Daniel and Cieo. Funeral at South West Middlesex. Cromatorium, Hanworth, Foltham, Wodnesday. 27th November, at 2 p.m. Flowers to Frederick Palne. 227 Twietenham Road, Isleworth, Middlesex. Memnial service, Saturday, November 30th, 11.30 a.m., at Waterperry House, Waterperry, Oxfordshre.

HAYTON.—On November 19th. HOUSE, Waterperry, Oxfordshire.

HAYTON.—On November 10th.

1974. at her home (Molity Mary)
Gwendolyn Sayer. L.R.A.M., wile
Gwendolyn Sayer. L.R.A.M., wile
Grandolyn Sayer. L.R.A.M., wile
Grandolyn Sayer.

R.A.O.C., and elder daughter of
the late Capialm i.P. and O.) and
Mrs. T. G. E. Davas, of Blackheath, London, Gremation taking
place today.

of I. Col. John Hayvon. The Col. John Hayvon. The Col. and elled daughter of the late Captain 19. and 0.) and Mrs T. C. E. Davas, of Blackheath, London. Gromation taking place today.

HENDRY.—On Nov. 22nd, 1774. at Oak Lodge, Kingscote. East Grinstead. Charles William Righton. aged 52. between by Peggy. Shells and Charles. Cremation private but donallous. If desired, to St. Maryaret's Church. West Hoathly (The Treasurer, Mr. W. Rubner. 22. Church. West Hoathly (The Treasurer, Mr. W. Rubner. 23. Broadfields. Server. Friday. 27. In St. Maryaret's Church. West Hoathly (The Treasurer. Mr. West Hoathly. Mr. Maryaret's Church. West Hoathly. Mr. Maryaret's Church. West Hoathly. Adaignter of the late 1. 1. Shagnon. R.A. mother of 1. 10 and Julis. Funeral private. 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 17 and 17 and 18 and 10.30 d.m.. d. Frenation of Swansee Crematorium, at 12 noon.

TSCHM. In hospital. Violet, widow of Gobriel (Royal Cheir). Service at South London Crematorium. Streatham, on Thursday, November 28, at 1.50 p.m. Flowers to Fr. W. Paine, 182 Hush St. New Maiden, 01-942 1978.

New Maiden, 01-942 1978.

New Maiden, 01-942 1978.

In Bournemooth, in her 97th year. Amy Margaret, dearly loved after of Eisle and dovoid of Eisle, and father of David on Jennifor, Private Inness. James College, Private Inness. WHITEWOOD. LOUISA EMILY.—On Idle Movember, 1974, pracefully at home, agod 89 years, at her request no announcement until after burial which took flace on the 23nd November, 1974, pracefully at home good 89 years, at her request no announcement until after burial which took flace on the 23nd November, 1974, pracefully at home good 89 years, at the Breaksnear Crematorium, Breakspear Road, Rulsip. 23nd. Breakspear Road, Rulsip. 23nd. Breakspear Road, Rulsip. 23nd. Research Chierche Jellow with Goldens. Chierche Jellow with Goldens. Eisle Mar. New York, Church. Chieveley, on Wednesday, November 27th, at 12 monn. followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to Camp Hopson. Funeral Directors. Newburn. on Friday. Still November 22nd, peace-fully, in a nursing home, near her daughter in Norwich, but until recently of Northwood. Middle-sex, Margaret Ethel, 29ed 87, wife of the late Frederick Peter Loay. Body bequesthed for Ana-iomical Research, at her request.

LOBERTY — On November 20th.
1974. suddenly at her home
Stailhe Lodge, Burnham Overy,
King's Lynn, Norfolk, Phyllis
Gwendolen, life-long friend of Dr
Marion Alexander, No letters,
please, please,
ARTIN.—On November 25th. In
hospital, after brief lliness in her
74th sear. Evelyn Joyce, diesi
daughter of the late Rev. T. H.
and Mrs. Martin, of Crosby and
al Windermere. Private cremation, family flowers only. non, jamuj flowers only.

MASON,—On Tath November.

Tath November.

Tath November.

Sorrento, Elicen, widow
of Wilson Goeen.

Mass al Our Lady of Victories.

Kensington. on Thursday. 28th
November. at 10.00 a.m., followed by burfal at Gunnersbury.

Ce-actory. Flowers may be sent
to J. B. Kenyon Ltd., 81 Westbourne Grove, W.3. HANSON.—In proud and loving memory of Professor E. Jean Hanson, P.R.S. on her birthday. 14th November.—Voiter.
KING, DORIS.—26 November. 1958. dearest Boa. always in my thoughts. so much loved and so much missed.—Jocolyn.
PARISH.—In fond memory of Codirey Woodbine, beloved husbard of Roy and father of Charles, Lavinta and Uraida. Passed away 1961h Nov., 1973. mein.—On 25rd Nov.. 1974.
Daphne Ethel, peacefully in her
86th year. Loved sister and godmother and long-time friend of
Newick village. In Susse. Crrmation private. No flowers.

Bryncrus, at 10.0 s.m., followed by burfal at Llantinangel church-sard, Merioneth. Flowers to W. D. Pugh & Son Lid., Beacon Garago, Towyn.

EVANS.—On Cath November, 1974, at 145 Lauder Read, Edinburch, Cwenth, degrees with of Professor Fight, Hugh, John and Owen, at her own request only close family to crematorium but a short service will be held at George Meriot's Chapel, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, 35th November, 14 p.m., to which all iriones are invited. No wreaths, but if wished denations may be sent to R.S.S.P.C.C.. 16 Melvide Street, Edinburgh fiver favouries charity). Thunks for howers enjoyed during liness.

EVANS.—On November 25th, 1974, and the read of the read of the charity of the read of the read

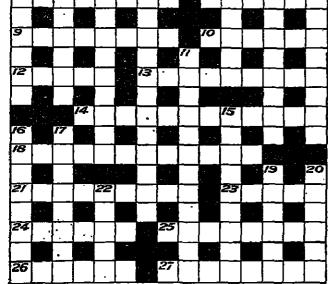
ember, 1974. Descriully, in the Springfield Hospital, in her 77th year, Irone Mary Anderion Nevior (Pixie), late of 21 Bath Road, Turnham Green, the only surviving daughter of the late John Naylor, and the affectionately remembered sunt of Mary, John, Pesgle, and Elbaboth, Funeral Service at the South London Crematorium, Rowan Road, Streatham, 5 W.16. on Wednesday next, 27th Novembor, at 1.50 p.m. All fluxers and inquities to C. W. 129,00, Funeral Directors, 25 Thity Rd. Toaling, Sw.17. Telephon 07-573 5087. PUGH & CARR, KNICHTSBRIDGE, floristry for all occasions. 1.8 knightsbridge, 584, 8236, 18 Gloucester Rd., S.W.7, 584 7181.

OI-573 3088.

NEWCOMBE.—On November 24th.
1974, peacefully, after a long ill.
ness bravely borne. Dr. A. Roy
Newcombe, aged 70. of 52 Northway. London, N.W.11. and formerly of 44 Wimpole Street, W.1.
Beloved brother of Marjoric, Edna
and Rog. Germation Golders
Green Crematorium on Friday.
November 29th. at 5.30 p.m.
i West Chapell. Flowers may be
sent to Lecurton & Sons Ltd..
084 Pinchley Road. N.W.11.
ORLANDO.—On November 23rd. In ORLANDO.—On November 25rd, in Rome, Fried (nee Bamberger) dear wire of Ruggero and mother of Raffaello.

Blackburns Funeral Service, Harleston.

BACKUS.—On 23 November, peacefully, at her home. Tudor Court Hole., S.W.7, Marquerite Backus, aged 87 years, widow of Sidney Eric Backus, and mother of Rounie and Salfy. Funeral, Patney 2sle Cemptory, Friday, 29th, 10.1. Kenyon Chapets, 81 Westhourne Grove, W.2. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,852



6 Island has a cross to bear,

SHEEP'I SHEET L'LET

ACROSS 1 Cavalier poet gets no score, to Alec's discomfiture (8).
7 Player gets an awful roast-

ing (8). 5 Isolate colour as warning 5 isolate colour as transport at 15 isolate colour for pheasants perhaps, for sport at 15 cschool (4, 4).

10 Business talk in the east ends, with a drink (5).

12 A boundary? That's the last straw (5).

straw (5).

13 Unctions applications for outside help (9).

14 Entertainment for French deputies? (7, 5).

14 Entertainment 107 French deputies? (7, 5).
18 Output of sweaters worked up by strenuous effort (12).
21 Confectioner's commission to disorderly meal? (9).
22 Engage in shady activities with Amaryllis (5).
23 City rulns her one manuscript (6).
24 City rulns her one manuscript (6).

24 City fulls her one data script (6).

25 Man's work—is it a craft perhaps? (8).

26 Put in the Tower for feeding the animals? (6).

27 Like the Good Queen about to produce non-inflammatory matter (8).

DOWN
1 James Russell may see fit

to be a writer (6).
2 (t's hound to be booked to capacity (6). Empty vesses as danger-3 Empty vessel at danger-point (9). 4 Continental trade-group sell-ing off land at Wimbledon? (6, 6).

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blessing to count .... "I have sort of adopted a few patients and they are my specials. And when one of them phones me at home and finds it difficult to speak, I realise the privilege of speech...."

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and Home for Incurables
West Hill, Putney. London SW155SW.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 31

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If you can't lind the right man to fill that englicering position my recruiting through the films.
On Tucsday, December 3rd.
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DEATHS

OWEN.—On 22nd November, 1974, beacefully at home. Joan lds Goronwy Owen, adored nother of Gall, mother-in-law of Michael and car Irlend of John Candle, miterment Westminster Cemelery Hanwell, Friday, 29th, 2.50 p.m. 1-10wers to Kenyon Chapels, 81 Westbourne Grove, W.9., or if desired domailons may be sent to Cancer Research.

PARNABY.—On Nov. 26th, Brigader Alan Horring Parnaby O.8.E. Late R.A.O.C., holowed husband of Margaret and Lather of Gilliam, of Sylvan Hae. Upper Crobban Rd., Camboricy, Service at the Larison Church, Deepout at 12.15 p.m., Friday, 29th Nov. Cremation private, Family Rowers only but donations please by his wish to the R.A.O.C. Aid Society, Diopocul.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

PADCLIFFE.—A Thankselving Service for Tim will be held in Chand of Kings College Hospital London, on Wednesday, December 4th, 1974, at 2 p.m.

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A & O LAMMS. Uxbridge.—So. Mill. Bermondsey London Mill. London Sel. David Owen Edmondo. Colled & Wahts. Colled Sel Mill. Bermondsey Sel Mill. Bermondsey Street. London London Like the Colled Sel David Owen Edmondo. Colled & David Owen

ANOREXIA MERVOSA.—Comput-sic lasting, stalling.—01-748

DEATHS

wish to the R.A.O.C. Aid Society. Deopout.
PLAYFAIR.—On November 23.
1974. poacefully Air Marshall Sir Patrick Honry Lyon Flaviatr. K.B.E.. C. B.C. CV. Warshall St. Mary's House, Bury St. Lehmunds, aged 85 years, between husband of Kate and father of John. Funeral sorvice at Rougham Parish Church, near Bury St. Edmunds, on Friday. 29 November at 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to L. Fukcher Lid.. 10 whiting St. Bury St. Edmunds.—On November 25rd. this succial feature, high-tighting all types of engineering vacancies. Is for one day only. CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS IT? For further details read the advertisement in today's "General Vacancies Section" TIMES APPOINT-MENTS TEAM ON 01-278 9161

> HELEN PATTERSON EVANS (born DIVERTIE) and THOMAS MORTIMER EVANS

BOTH DECEASED The Standard Eank of South Africa Limited, P.O. Box 933-Johannesburg, South Africa, as executions of the estate George Frederick Etans, a bachelor, request the blood relations of the deceased's parents named above, who emitted to South Africa at the turn of the century, to can municate with them urgently.

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ONES, Pauline and Arthur. Happy annium sary and get well soon. E.B.R.C.C. and everybody. BOOKS AND PRINTS of all kinds wanted by a Registered Charity, will collect Portland Rd., Asso-ciation, 01-727 19114.

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# BEIRUT



views of the 'Lebanese miracle'—the vital between the developed western nations and il-rich countries of the Middle East

#### forms to boost confidence d sustain competition

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ave been expressed

non that the country continues, except for the gradually losing its occasional hiccup, in spite position as the of Israel attacks across the southern borders, clashes interpreneur protection are the country between the army and Palestinian and economic the industrialized sanctions by other Arab countries at different times.

The boom in these sectors timate. Inflation in Lebanon cannot be attributed to increased oil prices since the country still pays a price subsidized by its other Arab friends of just over \$3 a barrel for most of its crude oil needs and just over \$5 a barrel for the rest.

A new Cabinet was formed in Lebanon at the

dependent on the Arab hin-terland of rich oil-based and agricultural economies.

The boom in these sectors

The boom in these sectors

The boom in these sectors

Tanon be averibated to in-



The St George's Bay area of Beirut, a city which is a leading

divert trade

They argue that with so prove the competitiveness of has been falling.

much new wealth being the banking system. New treated some of it is bound regulations which would demand up to the end of to come to Lebanon. Funds free non-resident foreign May was, however, partly are flowing into Lebanon in currency banking deposits artificial, since it was increasing quantities, of tax, guarantee require affected by the wish of although they represent ments and impose other resonne importers in the Gulf only a small proportion of trictions, should come into the build up stocks in anticiproducers' needs.

Manually to the rate of growth last year, the provided with last year, the rate of growth last year, the rate of growth last year, the provided with last year,

market, Lepanon; poinster, shiftwork system and penal- prices. But industrial unres market. Leganon; non-ster. Shiftwork system and penalling deposits in Lordon ties on goods left at the according to the Bank of port for lengthy periods, some raw materials may England, increased by These measures do not also have contributed to the almost half during the first appear to have had much half of this year to about effect so far.

1350m. The direct flow of finals in a Lour-in fine the Middle East oil producers, was up by £2,730m in the same period to £4,535m.

1 Industrial exports

1 Industrial exports

1 Industrial exports

1 Industrial exports

1 Industrial exports same period to £4,535m

Lebanon's open and competitive market will also continue to attract buyers

from domestic; how to reform the metallic goods, mineral prowere divert trade from domestic; how to reform the metallic goods, mineral pro-Beirut. A plan to link the system in such a way as to ducts, processed foods, tex-Syrian and Iraq rail enhance the confidence of tiles, clothing and pharma-networks could provide a other Arabs, and to keep ceuticals. But since then, direct access route to the Lebanese market, both although the values each Gull which passes Lebanon.

Some authorities, how petitive. Measures have the corresponding period ever, appear unperturbed, been taken this year to im- last year, the rate of growth

Measures have also been ation in world commodity This is reflected in the taken to ease the congestion prices. This demand, thereflow of funds from Beirut at the port of Beirut with fore, slackened with the to the London financial the introduction of a new levelling off of commodity

#### doubled

The Lebanese postal sys-tem is notorious for its inef-

up. Although an increasing number of tourists from the Gulf are heading for Europe, the spreading of wealth in the region is also expected to lead to an increase in Arab

the centropersour profit the Arab words and Palestains friends of hist order \$3 ab are the distribution of the vital link be the industrialized and the oil-exporting of the Arab states are line from the previous and political progress are in the Middle East.

A new Cabinet was population in the Middle East.

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A new Cabinet was and political progress are in the Middle East.

A new Cabinet was allocated for in developing in their increasing wealth can be entired to an increase in Arab states increase was proposed in the activities of Palestinian their increasing wealth can be entired to a increase in Arab states in the Arab states in the School of the Arab states in the Scho

#### espite crises economic success continues to confound the experts

Talk of the "Lebanese more than 70 per cent of its ulation, production and national income, takes every foreign trade.

In about the performance commy, with its is undoubtedly some well-founded. But the mira-crisis in its stride.

In about the performance commy, with its is tride continues. The factors The fundamental cheracter is trigonounce, takes every and, in addition to ties has been deriving the continues. The factors The fundamental cheracter is trigonounce, takes every and, in addition to ties has been deriving one of the highest population of least in the world, in the trade is the continues. The factors The fundamental cheracter is trigonounce, takes end scientific the one of the high level of 44 per either farming or oil.

Imports are running at are all based mainly on in 1970 in which the originality of the originality of the season of the basines of payments; statisfic the season of Lebanon to in-basines of payments; statisfic tree conomy is and without natural Planning. We shall restrict in resident populations; and resources, this remarkable ourselves to a rapid review 2,700,000 at the beginning of population is regularly give lie to crossroads economy, from those of the deriving economy. From £Lebanes are not lost on the authority one of the high level of 44 per either farming or oil.

Imports are running at real based mainly on in 1970 in which the originality of the reign trade is the area £Lebano. The progress of £Lebanes are not lost on the authority of the conomy. From £Lebanes are not lost on the authority of the conomy are running at are all based mainly on in 1970 in which the originality of the not on the economy are running or oil.

Imports are running or oil.

In the season the conomy is the century of the conomy. From £Lebanes ends in the economy. In 1970 in the conomy of the sale beam on one of the high level of 44 per either farming or oil.

In the season the deficit

population is in gainful em-ployment is attributable to three factors. First, there is little scope for women to work outside the home; then working life starts late, and finally the level of unemployment is higher among people in the lower educational range than among the illiterate and highly edu-

Twenty per cent of the working population is employed in agriculture, 25 employed in agriculture, 25 per cent in industry, energy and construction, and 55 per in the service indus-

-Broadly speaking, the proportion of the nation receiving education and the level of instruction are fairly low. Education is more general and academic than specialized and technical, and still varies in quality among regions and between the sexes.

The salient characteristic of production is the distri bution of the domestic product by sector of activity. According to the national accounts data, the service industry sector is overwhelmingly predominant accounting as it does for more than two thirds of the domestic product.

This structure is unusual in that, in most countries, the service industries are not a key sector and do not provide the driving force behind economic develop-ment; they can even be a parasitical sector. They are often described as having a passive role, in that they profit from excess monetary expenditure and draw their manpower from surplu-labour made available by technical progress in

dustry or agriculture. Thus, the prospects in Lebanon are different from those in other countries. The development of commercial and banking activi

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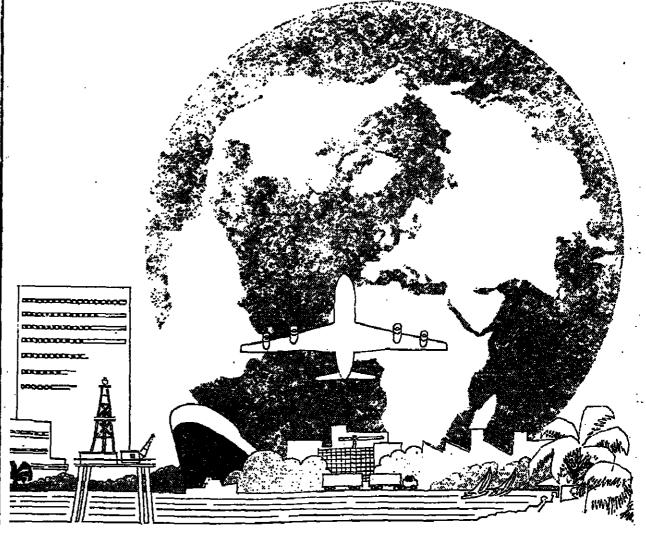
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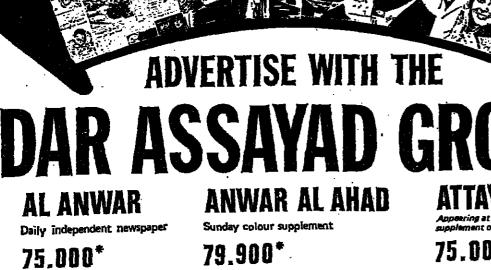
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#### Airline has become nation's biggest private employ

io of Rapides to 19 Boeing and Transport. with five more, plu three 747s on order, MEA also took out options to buy the Coucorde supersonic airliner with a view to operat-ing it between Beirut and New York, with a stop at Toulouse, south-west France.

During its progress to its present strong position, the airline has had to survive several severe crises, including the collapse of the Intra Bank, the Israel raid on Beirut sirport in 1968 in which most of the MEA fleet was destroyed, the June, 1967, and the October, 1973, Arab-Israel wars, and the internal disturbances in for six days the operational base was moved from Beirut to Nicosia, Cyprus.

In spite of these problems, MEA—which in keeping with a Lebanese tradition of free-trading is tradition of free-trading is privately owned—has re-mained consistently profit-able. Shaikh Najib Alamud-din, the chairman, announced in April a profit for 1973 of \$6.2m

This result came at a time when most of the world's major airlines were suffering from an economic recession brought about by inflaparticularly

port occupied one small cent of the profits are allobangar big enough to house cated each year for distriburecently modernized so that
time Rapide biplanes, and
tion to the 5,000 employees it can now cater adequately
six mechanics.

Today the base covers of one million shares have
27,000 sq metres, has \$5.5m been made available for tance services from Europe
worth of buildings and purchase to all employees.
Shaikh Najib has been services from Europe
abour 1,450 engineers, chairman of the board of and freight-clearing centre
mechanics and other specialists. Eighty-two air operafour years before that was
mechanics of the general manager. He was
mental call mental passenger terminal was in passenger terminal was in the regular passenger terminal was noter with Boeing for three
it can now cater adequately
it can now cater adequately
for the jumbo jets of other
mext June.

The move was the of the chairman's that passengers sho be left without M.
The arrival of a wideto the Gulf, India and the to greater expansion at the
airline is confident that it can cope with the technoserves as a communications and freight-clearing centre
for the Middle East.

Total years before that was
mechanics and other specialists. Eighty-two air operafour years before that was
mechanics of the general manager. He was

MEA's own network of the base has the approval of the
world use the services of educated at the American routes covers many of the base has the approval of the
and losses from c

tors from all parts of the general manager. He was world use the services of educated at the American the MEA base, taking up about 40 per cent of the productive capacity. The productive capacity. The lizing in engineering and remainder is used for keeping the airline's own fleet in perfect operational condition.

This fleet has now and the following year took and the original Minister for Public Works and Transport.

MEA's own network of new era will impose. The porarily stranded in and losses from c base has the approval of the airworthiness authorities of nine countries in the Middle dle East, as well as of East. A direct Beirut-New Britain, France, Holland, and the Vork service is now being the United States and Dendelays, with the expanded from the original Minister for Public Works.

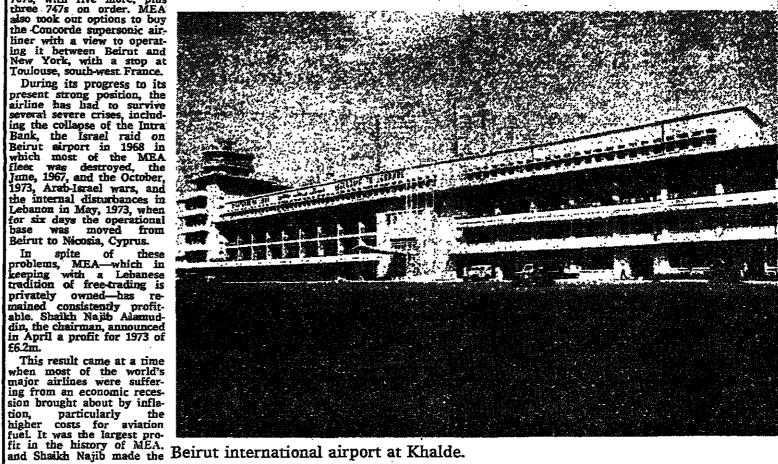
In its choice of type of in the world to carry out a cel the flight.

In its choice of type of in the world to carry out a cel the flight.

by Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

From small beginnings just after the Second World Reast Airthines (MEA) has grown until it is one of the most highly respected companies in the being world industry, while being world industry, while being private sector in Lebanon.

In 1945 the MEA maintenance point that the result could not have been achieved without the loyalty and support of the employees, who after 1945 the MEA maintenance is an increase the past of a passengers high frequency arise its gross weig passengers high frequency passenger in the assumption that this comparison on the assumption that this comparison on the sound formula on the assumption that this captured to one assumption that this captured to one assumption that this captured to one assumption that this captured to one



#### Despite crises economic success continues to confound the experts

dustry in Arab markets. The overall balance of payments surplus has remained at a steady level, apart from the exceptional year of 1907, when it was unusually high at well over fLeb800m, as a result of which the official gold and currency reserves which are pursult of their deficit in 1974 will be countries which are pursult monthly rate of the legit monthly rate of the limprovement of the monthly rate of the legit monthly rate of

The key item redressing he balance is capital novements, and it is on

Expressed in these terms. Expressed in these terms, 25 per term since details the of 19/2. There have been products are controlled. A this is a problem which confirst devaluation of the dollars to per cent more national prices council has The author is secretary foreign visitors and hotel been formed recently but eral of the Association and not only Lebanon. It The explanation is that trade has improved by 18 has not yet achieved the Lebanese Banks and formed formed for the Association of the dollars and formed for the Lebanese Banks and formed formed for the Lebanese Banks and formed formed for the Lebanese Banks and for t in the area of foreign trade but calls for priority to be stable markets for manufactured goods and the creation of a true money market which will attract capital.

In the case of the Lebanon it would be vain to attempt to base an analy-sis of the economic situa-tion on a set of fundamental statistics such as are available to economic observers in other countries. Figures for the gross national product, industrial product, industrial production, the balance of trade, unemployment and prices are published in Lebanon, but they are out of date by the time they

The economic analyst is accordingly obliged to rely on a few indicators which are sufficiently revealing in themselves; it is on the basis of these indicators that an outline is given below of the recent develop-

Like so many other moder economies, the Lebanese economy, being heavily economy, being heavily dependent on forcign trade cannot expect to enjoy any great measure of independence from its environment it is obliged to absorb the effects of all the events tak ing place around it. The international economic climute is one of recession. It is some months since the downturn started and there still no sign of a reco-

serious disruption caused by excessive inflation has been evacerbated by the oil crisis. The world economy is in a state of imbalance. The sited States, Japan and Western Europe are all afflicted by the same ills and are hard pressed to throw off their present stannation. The balance of trade position of

continued from page I the non-oil-producing in the Middle East to sell reflected the country's eco-enough, however. A expansion of Lebanese indestry in Arab markets. The deteriorating drastically and Iraq. Syria and Saudi Arabia, banks' assets rose at a policy is still need their deficit in 1974 will be countries which are pursumonthly rate of £Leb140m coordinate partial policy in grant page 1. Improvement of the surplus has remained at a During all this, what is programmes.

The volume of shipping is month more than in 1973.

goods are beating their own ing period in 1973. records. Although no

gold and currency reserves the Western trade cycle? by 34 per cent to £Leb230m which has not spared rose by £Leb493m, and the Let the figures speak for during the first half of Lebanon and is said to be reserves of private institutions by £Leb375m.

Exports of manufactured 1974 as compared with £Leb running at a rate of more 1974 as compared with £Leb running at a rate of more 171m during the correspond.

statistics statistics.

unfortunately no official budget, and the auti

movements, and it is on These exports rose by 80 have yet been published for the time is gone when it means of financing it, persimistic misgivings are per cent in the first quarter persimistic misgivings are expressed: "Anything which of 1974, and by 116 per cent represents a threat to the in the first two quarters entry of capital into the taken together. This is an Lebanon is ipso facto a unprecedented achievement at a monthly average of main areas of economic continuation of the balance of pay which commands attention 3,300, as against 2,100 in cern. Foremost among them market. The Association of the country of the promotion of the country of the promotion of the balance of pay which commands attention 3,300, as against 2,100 in cern. Foremost among them market. The Association of the country of the promotion of the promoti The time is gone when it means of financing it. ments", said a spokesman. It should be borne in mind 1973 and 1,500 in 1974, in is the campaign against ris"What could be done if the that this advance by exports other words they have don- ing prices. Wages have been
flow of Arab funds seeking of manufactured goods has bled in less than two years. increased by 15 per cent in
refuge or investment opport been achieved despite the
Tourism has also made a six months. In addition soctunities in Lebanon were to
cease for one reason or Lebanese pound, which has ing previously shown a loss been improved and the essed in these terms, a problem which con-first devaluation of the dol- almost 20 per cent more narional prices are controlled. A

expenditure is going a

Lebanese Banks, in coholding a seminar November, 1974 to experts from all over-

#### The Association of Banks in Lebanon founded in 1959,

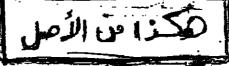
<del>| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 1990| 19</del>

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t Stock Exchange in session—part of the financial structure which makes Lebanon an attractive proposition for foreign investment.

#### ck of industrial and exchange controls helps steady growth

DI

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conomy relies heavily on se trade and services sectors (about 65 per cent of the gross national product), industry's share has been

It is rise in the standard of living over the past 15 years in Lebanon, contrasted with the neighbouring countries is due primarily to the complete liberty that characterplete liberty that characterizes the economy. The lack of exchange controls, the trading sense and tradition of the Lebanese, the development of the banking as well as of the tourist sector, contributed to making the per capita income about \$600 in 1972; it is estimated at \$1000 this mean. at \$1,000 this year.

#### Large influx of Arab funds

Investment in industry began before the Second world War, with the emphasis on cement and textiles, as is usually the case in locally, although not prohibilities. Soon followed by the food processing. The big profits achieved during and just after the war encouraged these industries to reinvest and expand, and they were followed by a multitude of industries, primarily set up to produce import substitutes.

Income tax

Inco

The big industrial expanhave also introduced legis-sion, both in varieties of lation encouraging invest-products and the amount of ment in new industries by investment, did not occur way of income tax holidays until the late 1960s, when for periods of six years, and there was a large influx of up to 10 years in the case funds from Arab nationals of investment in undeveloped as well as Lebanese emi-

goods more expensive and equipment or into social inmore difficult to obtain.
Since the Arab-Israel war of
1967 and the increased Arab
nationalism, which made
Lebanese soods all the more Lebanese goods all the more ments for Lebanese exports. attractive in Arab eyes, in These range from 25 per dustry has diversified and it cent to almost 100 per cent is estimated that from a reductions of normal tariffs.

to be the leaders in terms tified by recent legislation of capital invested and encouraging commercial value of goods sold. Their banks to set up such faciliproducts include such ties, and the Government things as the tahineh has started a mixed equity (sesame cream), biscuits, industrial development bank chocolates, sweets, macaroni with the participation of and other pasta, as well as almost all the commercial

requirements of the country working efficiently, and export about 35 per although it cannot lend cent of their production to more than 10 per cent of its Syria, North Africa and the capital to any individual

from the enormous increase able relecommunications systems in the standard of living term. It should have a county of stability of stability to the populations, its brings.

In more than a contract the contract of the systems in the standard of living term. It should have a contract of the systems in the standard of living term. It should have a contract, a stable country for such in systems and the standard of living term. It should have a contract of the systems in the standard of living term. It should have a contract, a stable country for such in the standard of living as well as a relieve the standard of living term. It should have a contract of the systems in the standard of living terms. It is not contract that contract that contract that contract the contract of the systems in the standard is the system of the systems of the systems in the standard is the system of the systems of the s

custom dominated by cotton spinning and weaving, has diversified recently into systhetic fibre spinning, knitting, dyeing and finish-ing. The individual units are small compared to their European equivalents, but they show a remarkable ability to adapt themselves to the challenges of world tastes and trends. The clothing industry is fast deve-loping too, and seems to be dependent mostly on

exports to Europe and the Middle East. The chemical and pharma ceutical industries are als becoming significant, and although the first is although the first is dominated by a large fertilizer plant producing super phosphates, nitrates and sul-phuric acid mainly for sport, the latter consists of few dozen small plants, usually operating as joint ventures with American or

European companies.

It is relevant to mention the encouragement given by successive governments to industrial investment since

The various governments have also introduced legisgrants' money returning existing industries is from African and other countries.

The closure of the Suez years on half of all declared Canal contributed to making net profits that are Japanese and Far Eastern ploughed back into new goods more expensive and equipment or into casal in

meagre £Leb60m worth in The lack of medium term 1960 industrial exports will and long-term lending institutions, which was a serious the end of this year.

The food industries seem banking scene, has been rectified by recent legislesian.

tinned fruit and vegetables, banks operating in the and wines, soft drinks and country. and wines, soft drinks and county mineral water.

As for the building in medium-term and long-term dustry, two factories pro- credit on favourable terms duce enough cement for the to industry and seems to be

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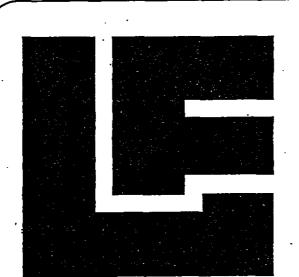
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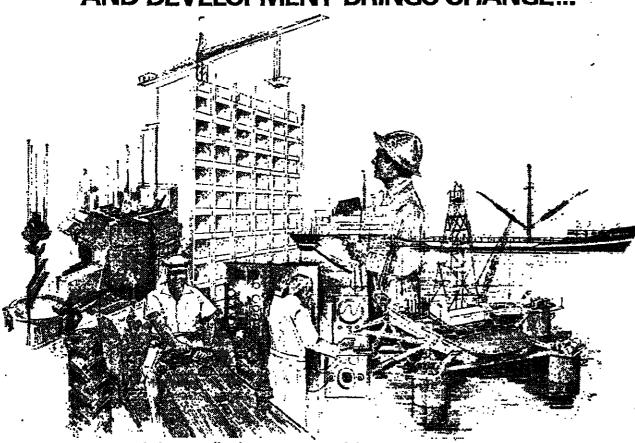
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#### Tighter curbs started foreign scramble for banks

by Youssef Azmeh

the weaker Lebanese banks, tax of 10 per cent of the Lebanes banks is almost of Lebanes banks is almost of Lebanes banks. Nearly over. If you want to buy a bank there you most probably have missed your Lebanes' banks. Nearly all those that could be taken over have already been acquired and banking takeover was by left. The left opposes that could be taken over have already been acquired and banking takeover was by left. The left opposes banks on the reight change banks. Stands. Of the 16 leading banks only two nor perhaps was acquired to the seeking to establish its banks. Of the 16 leading to the seeking to establish its banks. Of the 16 leading to the seeking to establish its banks. Of the 16 leading to the seeking to establish its before the oil price explosion Lebanes' counterparts. They were created foreign ownership of the proposes and the seeking to the proposes and the seeking to the seeking to establish its before the oil price explosion Lebanes' counterparts. They were taken over since the being the seeking to the season of the seeking on the proposes and there have been resistive the overtures of ginning of 1974, leaving only the proposes and there have been taken over since the being the seeking to establish its bench that the seeking to establish its before the oil price explosion the propose of the seeking to establish its bench that of the seeking to establish the seeking to establish the seeking to establish the seeking to establish the seeking to the seeking to establish the seeking to establish the seeking to establish the seeking to establish the seeking to establish

ening controls over banking to that of property. Foreign cent of total deposits of methods and procedures. ers, mainly other Arabs, have £Leb7,490m. Foreign—There were more than 90 bought a lot of real estate in controlled banks held 37 per banks in Beirut then. Some Lebanon since the Second cent of deposits and banks in Beirut then. Some Lebanon since the Second cent of deposits and went into liquidation, either World War. With the growth Lebanese-controlled banks voluntary or compulsory, in oil revenues many rich held the remaining 28 per while others found a way out Arabs bought land in cent.

Branches of foreign part. Lebanou as an investment.

while others found a way out by bringing in a foreign partner who provided capital and management.

As the new regulations discouraged the setting up of nationalists) who feared that the country, those foreign banks in the country, those foreign banks interested in entering the Leban-foreign hands. Their aginabanks to 28 per cent. The ese market found a way in tion led to the passing of same survey showed that, by buying a stake in one of legislation which imposed a whereas the proportion of

				_
ebanese banking (	as at Decem	ber 31, 1973,	in CLeb milli	or :
-: "·	All banks	branches of foreign banks	foreign- controlled banks	
	<b>{72}</b>	(17)	(20)	
otal assets %	11,174 100	3,890 34,81	4,351 38,94	—, ;
otal deposits	7.490 100	2,647 35.84	2.763 36.89	_; _;
otal loans %	6,948 100	2,000 33.07	2,360 39.02	.,
ash & due from banks to deposits ash & due from	63.79%	88.53%	67 24%	_
banks to liabilities abilities less cash a		47.78	44.37	i
banks to risk asset et capital to		96.87	95.06	٠
risk essets ixed assets to total	6.90	3.12	4.93	
capital funds	27.83	31.91	26 21	

#### Big expansion plans for Middle East financial centre

by Margaret Clayton For more than 20 years sector. of Lebanon's banking sector. banker says ironically. The and the Government, Some are endemic, such as half-mile square of territory alarmed by the foreign invative country's key geographical position at the cross-roads to three continents, enterprises, internationally the setting up of new banks. In the natural astuteness of its people and their aptitude family concerns, while a oil prices in the neighbour marketplace of exchange ing Arab countries began to luck. Political fluctuations and businessmen in transit.

free money market, freedom began to flow into Beirut as of capital transfers, total it became, with its mild majority, sometimes convertibility of the summer hill climate, the minority shares—into exist-Lebanese pound-still im-Lebanese pound—still im- East for Arabs from neighhave been falling to the mensely strong in relation bouring states. The hill foreign interests at the rate to other currencies—the towns behind Beirut took on of roughly one a month—adoption of rigid banking the aspect of foreign colo. Americans leading the field secrecy laws and the watch- nies, wealthy Saudis and Banks which would never

secrecy laws and the watch. nies, wealthy Saudis and guard activities of the central bank over credit facilities for as long as have endorsed three months at a time. Lebanon's claim to be "the Switzerland of the Middle East" in the field of bank-

Banking has always made a considerable contribution to Lebanon's economy. Sub-stantial inflows of funds from Lebanese emigrants, many returning from Africa, have helped growth

when the country, together with Syria, came under the French mandate after the 1914-18 war. The Imperial Ottoman Bank passed to the Bangue de Syrie et du Liban, which was entrusted with the issue of banknotes. The bank also fulfilled the purpose of a temporary central bank, advising the Government. Criticism of the central bank was and creating the central bank was and creating the central bank was and creating the central bank was tween Europeans and creating the central bank was tween Europeans and creating the central bank was tween Europeans and the central bank was tween the same are country to businessmen. The bank of March. The February the Arab March Finance Company, with the issue of banknotes. The bank also fulfilled the temporary central bank, advising the Government. Criticism while the rest is shared become the country to businessmen.

The belated formation of Montreal an office in Beirut in January, the Bank March.

In February the Arab Finance Company, with the issue of banknotes. The bank also fulfilled the Lebanese monetary sys. Lebanese, Japanese and the file fovernment. Criticism while the rest is shared become the central bank was the country the Arab Finance Company. tral bank, advising the Government. Criticism while the rest is shared beernment on money transfers of the central bank was and credit operations, inevitably levelled after the foreign banks installed themselves slowly in Beirut, which was followed by the headed by the Banco di liquidation of about 15 dertake activities in fields other banks. The Banking not yet developed or By the late 1940s, after Lebanon had obtained its independence, foreign banks bank about its liquid funds had a foothold in Beirut and details of all debtors geared almost entirely to over £3,500. and several small local over £3,500. snortwhich were either "I don't think the central jects.
The

banks gaining increased of transactions recovered control over the banking from only £Leb2,059,000 in

Beirut has enjoyed a priviBy the late 1950s Beirut 1972.
leged position as the finanhad become the acknow. At of Lebanon's banking sector. banker says ironically. The and

Ishment of new banks and in five months, but at this no totherwise have enjoyed.

The many freedoms of operations. Outwardly the the purely Lebanese banks to country—political, religious, economic as well as looked muddled and fraggious, economic as well as financial—have helped to attract and strengthen foreign deposits. Beirut's same time, Arab capital bankers have had to buy Bournemouth of the Middle ing Lebanese banks. These

#### More complex

#### lines

Africa, have fielped growth fines. Belitt had between East of a Beirut bank from in recent years. The oil focal point between East of a Beirut bank from spiral which has brought and West, had a well-edu. £Leb3m to £Leb5m has been the country its share of the cated population with coninstrumental in letting some oil revenues, and the recent siderable contacts with the foreign bankers in. the country its share of the oil revenues, and the recent dramatic invasion of the banking sector by foreigners recy system, started in 1956 bought 80 per cent of now see Lebanon on the eve oil roughly Swiss lines was now see Lebanon on the eve oil roughly Swiss lines was shares in the Chartouni an encouragement to investors, particularly those from the countries of the reighbouring Syria. A joint Toronto Dominion Bank

which were either "I don't think the central bank was at all responsible bank was at all responsible ways exchanges or discount bank was at all responsible the loreign invasion, houses owned by private for the larra crosh", says at first welcomed by the individuals, were estab Mr Frank Gosling, general banking sector as giving a lished. Many of these manager of the Banque de much-needed boost in know-smaller banks, whose names Pindustrie et du Travail, ledge to the local system, affected the pioneers of who has been in Beirut has now become an avareflected the pioneers of who has been in Beirut has now become an avalebanese banking, have since 1948. "Remember, the lanche. Cries of alarm from been engulfed in the recent bank had been in operation. Lebanese economists, polititakeover by foreign bankers. for only two years when the cians and journalists, as

takeover by foreign bankers. For only two years when the cians and journalists, as Several banks existed in Aleppo, in northern Syria, but the financial transactions of Damascus were easily handled by Beirut near by.

In 1951 the Syrians insisted on an economic rupture with Lebanon and it became no longer feasible for businessmen to engage loans stood at £Leb4.17 im as a possible contender, in their previous activities in 1972, a rise of 81.26 per in Syria. This was followed by nationalization of Syria's banking system. The banks 85.73 per cent in this three bring services needed to year period. At the Beirut establish a banking centre value of international standing.

1969 to £Leb42,377,000

leged position as the finan-cial centre of the Middle East. Many factors have Middle East. "The urge to 86 banks of all denomi-have one's own bank here nations. There are now 74, contributed to the success became acute", a Beirut with some 300 branches,

for languages. Others were marketplace of exchange ing Arab countries began to booths dealt with the multiply with breathtaking the result of hazard or good expanding tourist industry speed a swarm of foreign luck. Political fluctuations and businessmen in transit. bankers descended on in the area, which included Bankers were drawn to Beirut in an attempt to grab the nationalization of banks Beirut by the laisser-faire some of the oil money as it in Egypt and Syria, brought manner of banking it is channelled through the Beirut an increase of bank; offered: there were virtually capital. In 1972 banking no restrictions on the estab deposits rose by £Leb500m lishment of new banks and in five months, but at this not otherwise have enjoyed.

> consider taking such a step elsewhere have been willing to take a minority share in Lebanese banks in the hope of gaining a majority proportion later, a Beirut banker said.

Meanwhile, new bankers arriving almost daily in Beirut are keeping a watch-Banking now began to develop along more complex lines. Beirut had become a compulsory paid-up capital

dustry.

Banking began in faunched three years ear shares of the Bank of more than 50 years ago, greater security for business and share the country, together nessmen.

Togethouring Syria. A joint Toronto Dominion Bank bought a majority of the bank of the Banque des Cèdres. The Fuji Bank of Tokyo opened an office in nessmen.

short-term loans and pro-

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#### v monetary policy makes credit scarcer but healthier



beanch of the British Bank of the Middle East in Beirut.

#### he secret of success

nthony Rowley

of the Arab world his deputy is allowed to account holders with the ot least because of the have access to the book.

Style Banking Secrecy "The customer will have law benefit automatically the control of the style benefit automatically style sty

nationality and whether he one of the leading western wants mail forwarded. This banks operating in the Mid vithout good cause is numbered account book is die East sought the view of often termed the always kept in the man a legal expert of the Middle East, ager's safe. No executive He ruled

city is the banking other than the manager and accounts and efficies of a the Arab world his deputy is allowed to a commt holders with the companion of the street with the companion of the manager and accounts holders with the companion of the manager and the companion of t

Nasrullah

Eurodollar markets in the of the various sectors of the face of the decline in interest can be obtained from a comparison with the increases in the cond of 1970, and the condense of floating placed pressure on the expectated sevel-upod spectacion that 1970. There is carried sevel-upod spectacion that 1970. There is titled placed pressure on the correction of the same type of financing the same type of financing the same type of financing the cond of 1970, and the cond of 1970, and the condition of floating placed pressure on the expectated than 20 per cent in the same period; no more isdents. The Lebanese pound has risen steadily since 1971. Its performance in relation to the saver auxious to find against other currencies. A United States and Japan, and the world is shown in the table, where they were discussed at an average which is taken from the 1973 in the collection of the condition of the saveraux of this policy has been to make can be obtained from a comparison with the increases in the cond of 1970, and the compulsory reserve requirement; of the same type of financing the same type of financing the same type of financing the cond of 1971. Its performance in relation to the saveraux of the saveraux and papan, and the saveraux of the saveraux of the saveraux of the same type of the saveraux of this policy heathire in Lebanese to understance the same type

from 51 per cent to 72 per tion of various factors not cent on purchases of pawned shown clearly by official bills. It raised the rate of statistics.

The excessive supply may be the rate of statistics.

The bank introduced a new graduated reserve applicable to investments which became compulsory from July 1, 1974 also, but has retroactive effect to the end of 1973. The conditions are: 5 per cent on the first 10 per cent of the running total of investments at December 31, 1973, 7 per cent on the tranche between 15 per cent and 15 per cent and 15 per cent and 20 per cent and, finally, 40 per cent on the tranche above 20 per cent.

Exemption from the re-

Exemption from the requirement to form reserves under this new regulation is extended to the medium and long-term credit banks set up under law 22/67 of April 21, 1967 and to foreign exchange loans to category one

tervention on the foreign was brought about by the exchange market, allowing two official devaluations of the Lebanese pound to move the dollar and its subsequent

Currency	Percentage in 1971	Percentage in 1972	Percentage in 1973
Dollar	2.89	4.58	16.62
Pound sterling	-3.51	12.16	17.51
Deutsche mark	8.32	2.59	1.26
Swiss franc	<b>-7.08</b>	0.88	3.20
French franc	-2.51	2.60	12.59
Yen		0.30	10.01

on the financial free zone with the market.

More recordly, last June, foreign exchange market. Currency deposits and cominforce these measures. It balance between capital from the income tax charged raised the rediscount rate from 5 per cent to 7 per genus market, which in turn cent and the interest rate is attributable to a combination. The company of the interest rate is attributable to a combination of various factors are skittly varioual de Garantie. stitut National de Garantie des Dépôts.

It is being asked whether bills. It raised the rate of interest on current account loans as referred to in article loans article loans

<del>-</del>					
Currency	Percentage in 1971	Percentage in 1972	Percentage in 1973		
Dollar	2.89	4.58	16.62		
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Swiss franc	-7.08	0.88	3.20		
French franc	-2,51	2.60	12.59		
ren	_	0.30	10.01		

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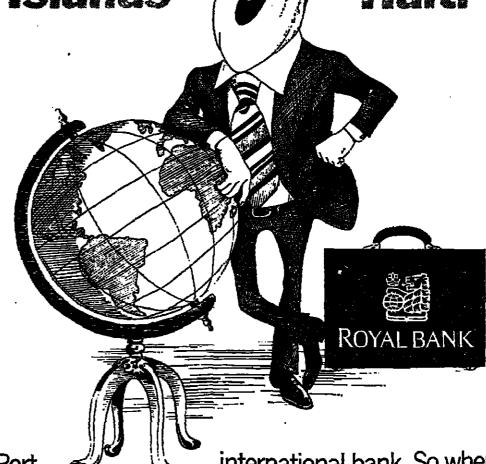
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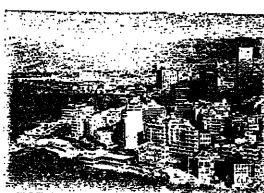
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#### 'Fair minded' Britain is seen as a valued friend

Middle East Cofrespondent

To steer a steady course in not provide for such treat-bazardous Middle East ment?

world, forces from within Ford to a meeting. and without have long tried to tip the balance one way or the other. And political balance has been the princi-pal ingredient of Lebanon's

The only non-combatant Arab country sharing a border with Israel, Lebanon mevertheless hardly enjoys a week without Israel forays into its tenritory. Sometimes this has resulted in the country coming dangerously close to the brink.

For long Lebanon has the French. Indeed there relied on its western asiles have been times when the in times of need. With a Lebanese attitude has almost tiny army there is no other been that of turning to a choice, While the Arab commother country.

diplomacy regarded by the threatened to overturn the country's positical leader-existing order. ship that it was frequently said that Lebanon's strength

Things have changed since then. However, the Leban-

which played host to Pales-tinian refugees and he was the only Christian leader.

Although it was Mr Fran-

jieh's first visit to the United toing and froing of British

Nations and not to the United States protocol did

impossible, task. For a diplomatic importance did country like Lebanon the not go unnoticed by the difficulties are as complicated as its political makeup. Since it is the only free jieh is said to have refused political areas in the Arab an invitation from President would force from within English is said to have refused as invitation from President would force from within English is said to have refused to the control of th

However, the resilience which is so much part of the Lebanese character can be seen in its conduct of foreign success as the area's busito his reception in the United States is correct, then it fidence. More than most, successive Lebanese governments have realized the value of friends and the policy has been actively to seek them.

As in the country's educa-The alternative would be the system, there are two to can't the Palestinian guermain schools in contacts rillas. However, with more abroad. For historic reasons than 300,000 Palestinian there is a strong French refugees an integral part of tradition. In times of crisis, the country's social fabric, when there are threats to the and with the rest of the country's security, the Lebandrab world ever watchful, ese look to, and know they this could be suicide.

batants have depended on the Soviet Union for political and military support in past conflicts with Israel, and military power is the Lebanon has appealed to a United States. It was, after wider audience: the friends of Israel, its enemies, or just neutrals. est neutrals.

Country in 1958 when NasserIndeed, so important was ite subversion from Syria

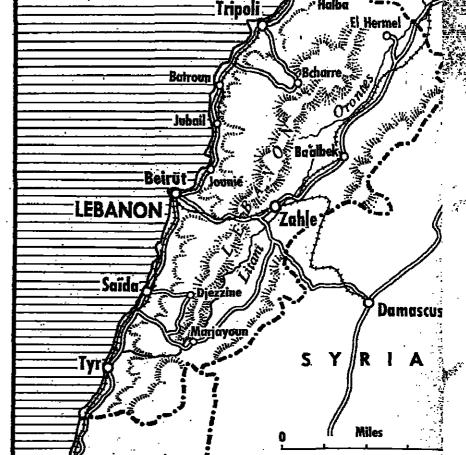
But there are bitter distances are well aware that in the deadly game of an eye appointments. Ironically, the for an eye played between most recent has been in Israel and the guerrillas Lebanon's relations with its across its borders it is to the chief ally, the United States. The point of contention was appeal.

President Col.

President Suleiman Fran-ish was elected by the Arab summit to speak for the Arab world on the occasion of the debut of the Palestine America, those with Britain tions not only with the Soviet Liberation Organization at the United Nations. The choice seemed appropriate enough; he represented a problem represents "fair problem represents "fair — yet another voice in times of page." country mindedness" which is appre- of need.

Lebanese newspapers watch with satisfaction the

In an ever-changing Middle Lebanon. Today Lebanon en- terests he.



East, Lebanon's political joys excellent relations with complexion is one of the few most Arab countries, includexceptions. Gone are the ing both Egypt and Syria, Baghdad Pact days when the with which it was at loggercountry was part of the heads in the dark old days.
western grand design. The
Lebanese now take a warmer climate few feel that there view of the East block.

Haifa

The Soviet Union lends Of late Lebanon has sought welcome support at the as such. Of course the Arab United Nations when the world has its trouble-makers. Lebanese find themselves under fire and there has been steady progress in rela-

In the present political climate few feel that there

are any serious Arab revolu-tionary designs on Lebanon However, the one internal matter that has a direct bearrelations with the rest of the Arab world is the Palestinians. As past crises with the guerrillas in the country have shown, this is an emotive issue in Arab forums.

An upheaval in inter-Arab Certainly more compli- An upheavan in inter-rise port in the conflict cated, and no less important, relations soon has its effects Israel. Lebanon, he cated, and no less important, on valuable entrepôt trade, jieh's first visit to the United toing and froing of British the rest of the Arab world, not to mention long-term States as President of his ministers and parliamentar. The end of the Nasser era effects on the flow of capital country, he was not given ians centred upon Beirut, put paid to the virulent rewo and investments. However, He contends that any special treatment as whether they be fact-finding indionary one-upmanship that the Lebanese are well aware act, will achieve thead of state. Was it because or strictly business missions. threatened to embroid of where their ultimate in However, he is one to the state.

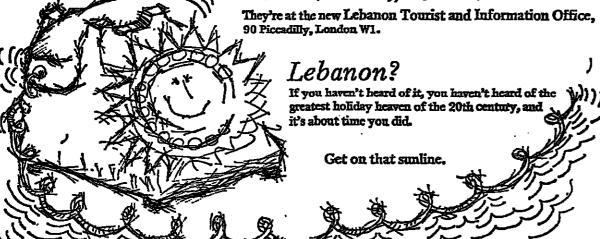
bring undisciplined; elements into line on Palestine at the Nations is a Lebanes

there are the preaches an end to Le tains, could take on Is itself and should arr

matic voice in the will

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#### to keep pace with increasing needs zens consider Lebanon a good centre would enable the five years. Twenty-four telex in a stationary position. The telecommunications procountry for investment direct-dialling system to circuits occupy the same the Arab countries. A blem in Lebanon evokes the Another problem is that im- France and the United States space as one telephone call, satellite covering Lefamilian metaphor of a man plant of the covering the familian metaphor of a man plant of the covering the familian metaphor of a man plant of the covering the

Bold projects but telecommunications struggle

familiar metaphor of a man plementation of plans has (theoretically in operation, so the technical problems of Syria and part of Jow who runs up a downward sometimes been haphazard, but hampered by shortage of expansion are very much also under discussion, escalator in an effort to stay with the authorities launch-circuits) to come into full easier.

Since shortage of in the same place. Despite ing a bold new improvement operation, and also ensure the impressive achievements and but then failing to follow it success of future cable propagations are very much also under discussion.

One suggestion for accele- has been a major fairnessive achievements and but then failing to follow it success of future cable propagations are very much also under discussion.

One reason for this is the recent economic boom which shows no sign of abating because of repatriation of emi-grants' capital and the larger sums available to Arab oil-

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ambitious projects, the couniry's needs are expanding sures necessary to ensure
faster than its telecommunistiat full use is made of it.
cations facilities.

An example of this is the envisa

Arbanieh, 20 km from Beirut. Inrough Greece. Lebanese Brought into use in 1969, this was one of the first ground cable direct to Western stations constructed outside the major industrialized the near future to cope with countries. It dramatically improved Lebanon's telephone and telex communications with the outside world and was expected to make Beirut the unchallenged modern the international one. the unchallenged modern communications centre of the Middle East.

the Atlantic satellite and easily than to a village out-used for communications to side Beirut. used for communications to side Beirut.

Western Europe and America, until the completion of the submarine cable to Marseilles in 1970. The ground station was then switched to the Indian Ocean satellite, and now handles communications eastwards as far as Australia and Japan with speed and efficiency through the use of compatible circuit links guaranteeing 10 per cent circuit redundancy at any time. Another antenna is being considered to enable the station to link up once again with the Atlantic satellite and meet the rapidly growing demand for westward calls.

The potential of the completion of some 60 local exchanges and 230,000 lines, of which 140,000 are in the greater Beirut area (a ratio of approximately one to 10 to the local population). About 158,000 of these lines have been installed since in the greater of expansion has been high in percentage terms. However, it will need to be greatly accelerated if expected requirements are to be met.

The ratio of telephones to one to three in fully developed urban societies, which means that Lebanon needs more than 500,000 new lines

PICCADILLY CENTER, SUITE 402 HAMRA ST., BEIRUT, LEBANON bureaux of foreign television expected to reach the still cannot transmit colour film from it. In this respect, Lebanon has been overtaken by Jordan and is 60,000 new lines and 25 new colour film by Friedling 60,000 new lines and 25 new colours and 25 new colours. PHONES: 340 520-4 LINES CABLE: MARSHCLENN BEJRUT TELEX: MARLEN 20325LE respect, Lebanon has been munications is installing overtaken by Jordan and is 60,000 new lines and 25 new being overtaken by Kuwait.

Beirut's facilities are often to three years, and a further

cerned.

the Lebanese authorities to Antoine Franjieh, the improve international telements of Posts; Telecommunications, the Mar phones and Telecommunications, the Mar phones and Telecommunications also operating below its are inadequate and should potential capacity and is be expanded by a further greatly overloaded. Its exist-

ares necessary to ensure
that full use is made of it.
An example of this is the envisaged would link up
atellite tracking station at with Western Europe satellite tracking station at with Western Europe Arbanieh, 20 km from Beirut. through Greece. Lebanese engineers say an additional cable direct to Western Europe will be needed in

was expected to make Beirut the international one. Indeed, it is a common composition communications centre of the Middle East.

Initially it was set to track Australia more rapidly and

demand for westward calls. means that Lebanon needs.

The potential of the more than 500,000 new lines. ground station is not fully immediately, and two million exploited. For instance, a lines by the end of the cenacommon complaint by the tury when the population is bureaux of foreign television expected to reach six

Beirut's facilities are often to three years, and a turther contrasted with those of Tel 200,000 new lines and 41. Aviv, from where colour film exchanges have been authorated by the transmitted, and this puts the Arabs at a disadvan will involve replacing the puts the Arabs at a disadvan will involve replacing the contrast of the co tage in the propaganda side present six-figure dialling of the Arab-Israel conflict as system with a larger one, as far as "hot" news is conwell as modernization of equipment to cope with a Another bold initiative by new area code system. Mr

ing 120 circuits are being expanded to 160 by altering transmission frequencies.

In contrast with the telephone system's problems, Lebanon's telex communications. The main problem is the tions are not overloaded and very small capacity of calls are connected promptly beirur's existing international switching centre. A still fewer than 1,500 subnew centre is required with scribers in a system with at least 2,500-circuit capacity, 2,000-circuit capacity, and a more than 20 times the size further 2,500 circuits are to

nications development is expansion of telecome participation in Arab tions, and since a nun regional efforts, including other Arab countries the project for an Arab capital which they are regional satellite which is to invest produce be considered at the meeting of the Arab Telecommunicate a logical way for the Chions Indian in Tunis this to maintain its requirement. tions Union in Tunis this to maintain its reputa month. This could be launthe communications ched early in 1978 and would of the Middle East.

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#### nen invade all work sectors previously restricted to men



by Myra Mirshak

women in Lebanon, heading Boustany, an exceptional big business in the country. politician and member of

Does this sound unusual? Parliament, killed in the Considering the past and the rapid change in the woman's role, it is. For replace her father in Parliagenerations a woman's place ment, and did so for a year in the Arab world has been as the first Lebanese woman not only in the home, but in the Chamber of Deputies.

The mainly in a corner of it, the She and her mother, not only in the home, but mainly in a corner of it, the kitchen. Just 30 years ago a woman in business was considered a most unusual phenomenon, an incapable pest to be ridiculed by men.

The situation has changed, rapidly. There are scores of thousands of women in all spheres of activity and the professions in february triday. There are this vast company.

in Lebanon today. There are doctors, engineers, pharmacists, lawyers, writers, jour-nalists and hordes of teachers, secretaries and

They are opening dress shops, building and manag-ing hotels, owning and run-ning modern farms, even venuring into the iron and steel industry. They have in-vaded increasingly all kinds of work hitherto restricted

of work hitherto restricted to men.

The explanation for this been the universal women's awekening and liberation, and Lebanon was not left out.

"The main difficulties, I'd say, are having to simultaneously run a home and taneously run a home an

second place, stood by their women's "Even if I'm in her life, a business woman, directs changing role in life. Third, lebanon is the only country in the Arab Middle East where free economy, free there's even a phone call this tages woman, directs of a speech or conference, centre (Domtex) in the my secretaries have strict Middle East instructions to interrupt if "I just happen to like there's even a phone call this last happen to like Lebanese fathers and hus-

#### ree press—with occasional censorship

\_ittle

was an example as the fringes were the small benefits they enjoy, so June of the imporparty newspapers sustaining much so that a former economic strength a precarious existence from President in answer to a economic strength a precarious existence from eedom of the press party funds, and at least two welcome given him by the the system might cause.

on. Leading politimore which lived by press syndicate in Beirut, Some proprietors keep press syndicate in Beirut, Some proprietors keep press syndicate in Beirut, Some proprietors keep replied: "Welcome gentle-their valuable licences up for men to Lebanon, your sale-by publishing once a week or month, or even once in Al-Nahar pressures al-Al-Albabar This glut of newspapers is every six months, in order to a greatly minimizes the narm election.

reduction in revenues. The presidency naturally denied that any intimidation had taken place and the plan clothes

mirrored most eral can be taken from the the free enter history of the Egyptian ety of the country, newspaper industry, before a circulation of the thousands never tally changed the scene of the control of the the scene of the control of the the scene of the control of the the control of the the country of the country o prietor and editor. Around

advertising alongside them.

columns for the financial

rs to prevent their established Dar al-Akhbar This glut of newspapers is every six months, in order to pace in Al-Nahar. whose newspaper, Al-Akh- almost equalled by the number of which had given quickly rose to a leading and has been sustained by publications have trivial cirposition in the Egyptian a law passed in 1953, at the culations. An obvious solution of the condicate the cultivate of the c

licences. This had the effect

giving it financial that the newspaper quickly greatly minimizes the harm

einy confirmed this press. Together the three behest of the syndicate try-tion to this slight stain on the nd produced adverprincipal newspapers made ing to defend the economics press would be for the Government to show a it economically impossible of the press, which forbade erament to insist that anyone and substantial for the small fry to live the issue of any new press who possessed or bought a who possessed or bought a licence for a daily paper should publish daily.

By contrast, the strength of

the Lebanese press rests on the individualism of the people and, except for some small minorities, their total faith in a free-enterprise economy. The degree of censor ship imposed by law i the newspapers and periodi-cals of the country are essen-tial to the entire Arab world in which they circulate almost as widely as those of Egypt. Censorship is imposed only in a state of emergency or of nartial law, and otherwise is applied to a few proscribed subjects such as harm to pubic morals (which is liberally interpreted) or abuse of another head of state. Even then the punishment inflicted then the punishment inflicted by the Beirut appeal courr-cannot go beyond a brief suspension of the paper or, in extreme cases, a brief term of imprisonment for the editor, and most good editors are willing to submit to this if they consider it necessary to publish. It is perhaps true to say that the Lebanese express a wider range of poliexpress a wider range of poli tical and economic opinion than can be found in most countries. Even the subsidized press contributes to this

The weekly and monthly The weekly and monthly periodicals, some of which are excellently illustrated in colour, and specialized magazines such as those dealing with arr and literature, circulate widely inside the country and the Arab world, and the facts that the educated population is milingual in Arabic, French and English, and that there is a large number of resi-dent foreigners and tourists, give importance to the foreign language press.

Periodicals such as the political weekly Hawardess, and the entertaining Revue du Liban, in French, are widely read and well sup-ported by advertisers, L'Orient, now amalgamated with Le Jour, has always a highly-respected French-language daily and The Daily Star, parmer of the Arab daily Al-Havat, serves the English-speaking people.

business in Lebanon is illus-those in the West where a trated by profiles of three certain detachment towards outstanding examples. They work has developed through are Myrna Boustany; Nadia years of experience. This are Myrna Boustany; Nadia years of experience. This bound bank and owner and man to change when Lebanon ager of one of Lebanon's ceases to be a new society most incurious hotels; and for business women."

Charlotte Esseily, who deals though a lebanon's ceases to be a new society most incurious hotels; and for business women. Charlotte Esseily, who deals though a lebanon is illus-those in the West where a trated by profiles of three certain detachment towards outstanding examples. They work has developed through are Myrna Boustany; Nadia years of experience. This bound bank and owner and man to change when Lebanon ager of one of Lebanon's ceases to be a new society most incurious hotels; and for business women."

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are not, never have been, a problem. On the contrary,

East by men,

taries are waiting to begin the day's work.

She is Myrna Boustany, mother of two children, is the sheet of two children, is the youngest business woman in sheet.

Lebannon. She inherited CAT liberated breed of business from her father.

from her father, Emile sive woman, who is vicepresident of a bank, executive of another, director of a contracting firm chairman of the Society in the Middle East owner and manager of the luxurious St Georges Hotel, member of the Middle East Airlines board and chairman of the Byblos cultural committee, among a host of other things. She is business-like in

manner and speaks of sales trends, hotel management cultural life and banking then with tenderness of her late husband, her children

In the business world she "The difficulties facing a is highly respected and woman in business are simi- treated as an equal by men, lar to those in any job. Men "though they were rather are not, never have been, a sceptical when I began", she admits.

they're an asset I cherish. I Mrs Khourey emphasizes don't believe in woman's that a woman must help in liberation because every the development of her woman is free to do as she country. "Most women have pleases. Women are highly the necessary potential, but respected in the Middle what hinders them is lack respected in the Middle of courage and mainly absence of financial inde pendence." "The main difficulties,

She maintains that bould continue to should superior to women, and that helping them to keep this image is the smart woman's hest tactic.

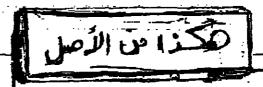
per organization."

Charlotte Esseily, who She says her children still refuses to admit she is come first in her life a business woman, directs

where free economy, free there's even a phone call this type of work; call it a from one of them. Time for hobby if you like. My real recy exist. Mrs Boustany has been children", she says.

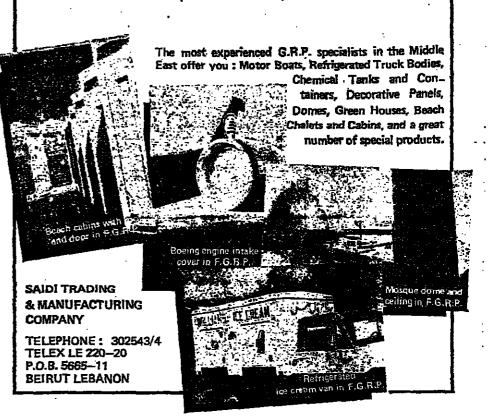
active in business for the When Mrs Esselly started past 11 years. She enjoys the business 10 years ago, her work immensely and she was heavily criticized by says she cannot live without both her family and society.

But she had an aim: to pro-When I first started I mote Lebanese textiles, to was impatient and worried help the Lebanese to get standing phenoof the Lebanese indoubtedly the comparence and chief r Ghassan Tweiny, litted a first-class vided possibly the rall Middle East mirrored most the free-enterof the Lebanese indoubtedly the plane clothes being the plane clothes could, by their strength and independence, drive a great many proprietors and chief r Ghassan Tweiny, little a first-class vided possibly the rall Middle East mirrored most the free-enterof the Lebanese industry of the Lebanese fringe that any through the possibility that it costs about for newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the result that it costs about for newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the result that it costs about for newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the result that it costs about for newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the result that it costs about for newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the result that it costs about for newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the result that it costs about for newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the newspaper licences, with the result that it costs about for newspaper licences, with the newspaper licen than straight commerce to day, and not try to outdo willed woman can establish yourself."



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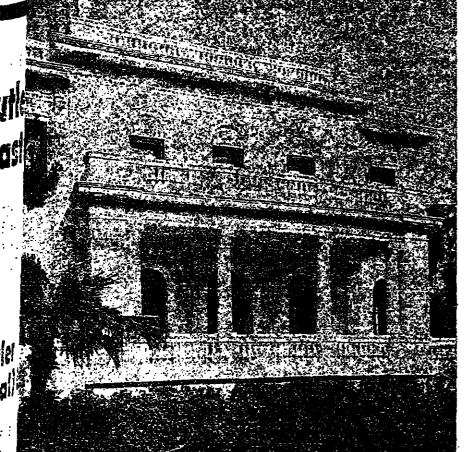
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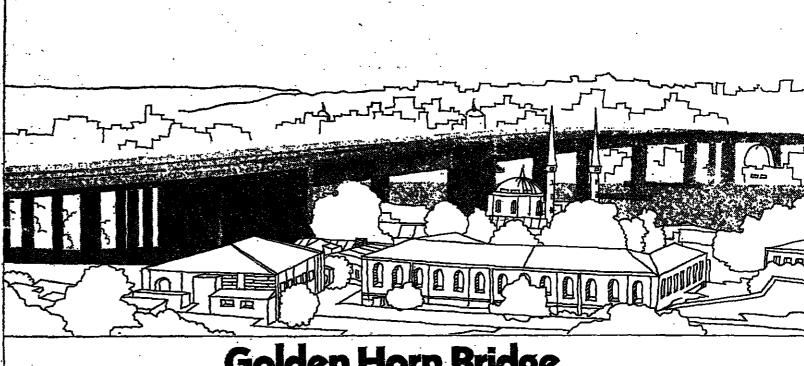
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#### Old Arab houses have become shadowed pygmies in city of concrete giants

by Margaret Cayton

scripting for Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is not building country. The area authous building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now building down as well as up, bound, now in its third year, of Beitrut is now well as up the following array in the filter beautiful than a can be the walk of drills and the walk of the sealing of the neighbouring Arab of the neighbouring

#### Individual travellers make up main tourist business

of British shows a small rise this year, contrary to general tendencies elsewhere. The Lebanese tourist authorities admit, however, in summer, when the interpreted with some become unbearably hot, and the youth nightclubs compete well institute to encourage young much to encourage young much to encourage young much to encourage young their taurants and the grander country, and the Youth nightclubs compete well become institute to encourage young much to encourage young the interpreted with some become unbearably hot, and the youth nightclubs compete well and the interpreted with some become unbearably hot, and the youth night to encourage young much to encourage young the interpreted with some body and the state-owned, some of this much the state-owned, some of this much to encourage young much to encourage young much to encourage young the programme and the

care, for they do not dist many bring their families to cheapest excursion fare, programmes at reasonable terpans but are expensive, inguish between foreign enjoy the refreshing climate London-Beirut return, at cost: the air fare for those The smaller, genuinely stourists or business people, of Lebanon's mountains. £165.05, naturally feel under 26 (students up to Lebanese restaurants like are likely to include others Probably about half the resentful that Scandina-28) is only £41.95 each way, Sofar and Les Nomades, in transit, and those who richer Gulf Arabs have vians, whom the Lebanese London-Beirut, and a week offer delicious food and a cross the Syrian frontier their own villas and apart regard as an important mar at a youth hostel costs choice of good local wines, and return after a day trip ments, while others use ket of the future—"mainly £6.40.

The less sophistical excursion fare, programmes at reasonable terpants but are expensive. The smaller, genuinely the small

Even so, the tables make cated will even bring their charter flights from as little it clear that 13 per cent own foodstuffs, so are rarely as £100.

"We Lebanese are resilient people—fatalistic too, but nevertheless dynamic". That is how Munir elsewer French, generally top of the list of Europeans, are often the subject of with the 1972 figure, a fair jokes. "Did you know", that a work in Beirut at a good themoured Lebanese deal: Bales Touris its by a package with the 1972 figure, a fair jokes. "Did you know", that a shaikh from Quater brought last mount, summed up the national character of his countrymen. He added: "We recognize that we are rather late coming on the scene here and how difficult things are economically, but we are poptimistic about the future".

One reason for this view is that they have un ambitions in the mass tourism in the mass tourism in the mass tourism in the future and they have un ambitions in the mass tourism in the mass tourism in the mass tourism in the mass tourism in the mass tourism.

Mr Nasser Safieddine, dirford the force of averseas offices are the stated and force of averseas offices are the stated and still to be dug. Much of from the capital. It is one the state of the ancient city of Tyre is from the capital. It is one the state of the ancient city of Tyre is from the capital. It is one the capital. It is one the state of the ancient city of Tyre is from the capital. It is one the capital. It is one the capital in the capital. It is one the capital in the capital in the capital it is one the capital. It is one the capital in the capital in the capital it is one the capital. It is one the capital in the c

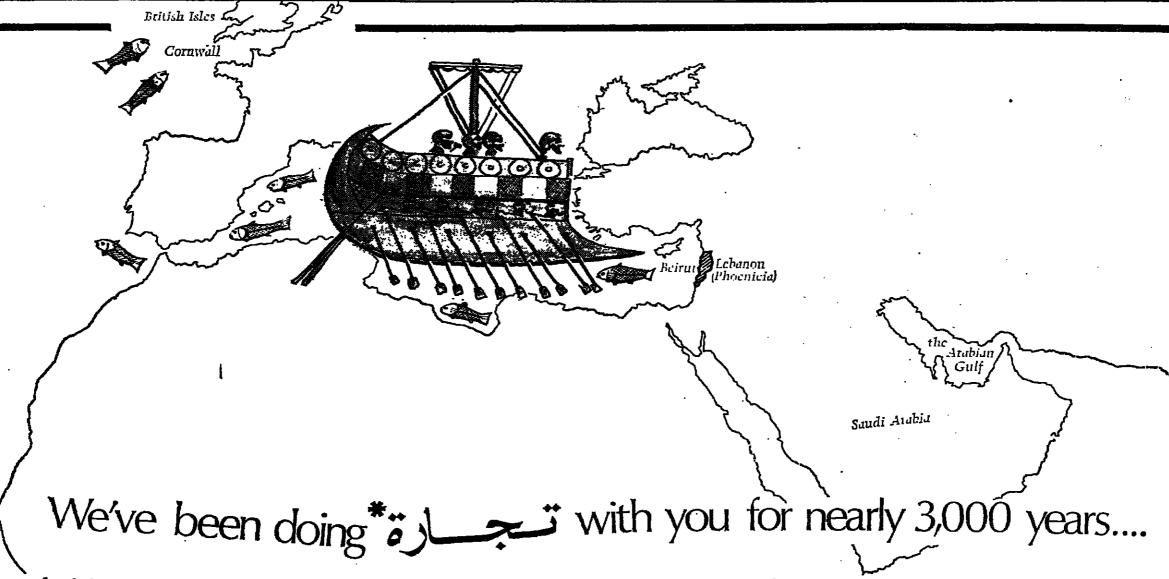
field, which has been hit hardest by the slump in foreign travel. The high scheduled air fare, lack of charter facilities, and absence of large cheapish botels, mean that they must look to individual travellers for their main business. They have been encouraged by a healthy increase this year in the numbers of tourists, as well as foreign business visitors, who often extend their stay for short holidays. Even the number of Arab visitors, as which represents up to 20 must be are included. The garishly decorated, it stages this year, contrary to gen. If they are, it seems, far less and, since the first treasures—both discovered the and still to be dug. Much of the accion tity of Tyre is still hidden beneath the sea. Another big attraction from the capital. It is one of the accion the sumbor to still hidden beneath the sea. Another big attraction for visitors of all nationalism the only one in the country merged. Specialized holidays and apparently one of the in this sector obviously have been encouraged by a healthy increase this year in the numbers of the national incompart of the national incompart of the only one in the country merged. Specialized holidays and apparently one of the only one in the country merged. Specialized holidays in the only one in the country merged. Specialized holidays and apparently one of the intravental properties and has the added attraction of being near a famous. Roman site and apparently one of the intravental properties is the casino de Liban, glimpses of what lies sub-form the capital. It is one of the national in the only one in the country merged. Specialized holidays in the only one in the country merged. Specialized holidays in the only one in the country merged. Specialized holidays in the only one in the country in t

Even so, the tables make cated will even bring their charter flights from as little days, with courses in mosaics, wood carving, silk



The Lebanese have done in

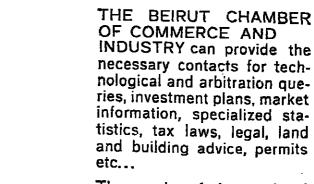
liver.



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